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Gets 5 Years When She

Admits Smuggling Funds

Out of Germany.

**BORROWED \$100,000** 

TO FINISH HOSPITAL

She Took Out of Country

Was to Go to Mercantile-

BERLIN, May 17.-A Catholic

imprisonment in a penitentiary and

The defendant was Sister Wer-

nera, born Katherine Wiedenhoef

The court ruled that if Sister

Loses Citizenship for 5 Years.

The verdict included loss of cit-

zenship rights for five years, and

decreed that 250,000 marks (about

\$100,000) would have to be paid by

the Caritas, a Catholic charity or

gling money out of Germany.

against the "people's law."

tence of 14 months

ganization of Germany.

### **WORK RELIEF** TO **ROOSEVEL**T

Missouri Allowed \$12,000. 000 For Roads and Crossing Elimination in Apportionment of \$4,800,000, 000 By Board.

WISCONSIN GIVEN \$100,000,000 IN LUMP

\$112,000,000 Allocated to River and Harbor Work. \$250,000,000 to Housing By the Associated Press. and \$100,000,000 to Rural Settlement.

en early next week orders for cts into action were being pre- which workers could provide up to the votes;" Senator Borah (Rep.

sional fight over the \$4,880,000,- by the states. work-relief bill, when critics

and \$7,500,000 for building Colorado, by a vote of 7 to 5. d Island sewage treatment

La Guardia of New York esentative of the Conference on the bilk n a reporter asked if New York any money, he replied: "You SHOWERS AND WARMER

before the work relief drive ded to provide jobs for 3,500,pkins, who is head of the Division, must announce and hours schedules. His s on unemployment totals for s areas, on which officials said the distribution of funds

first of the announcements \$500,000,000 for road and rail

projects. Walker said 000,000 of this was from an old ropriated Federal highway with \$200,000,000 for highroads and streets and an al sum for grade crossing ations coming from the new \$2,000,000 from this half-bil-

with New York and Texas getnearly \$30,000,000 each. he recommendations for highallotments. Missouri is listed \$6,012,652 for highways, roads streets and \$6,142,153 for highrailway grade separation and llinois is listed for \$8,-199 and \$10.307.184. State shares the \$100,000,000 unappropriat-

alance of the Hayden-Cartnd Illinois. \$4,460,700. details were made public on 249.860,000 allotted to 67 slum ince and low rent housing

### **ROOSEVELT TO GIVE BONUS**

"I Hope With All My Heart It Will Be Sustained," President Says at Press Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt plans to present his

bonus veto to Congress in a per-

He made this known at a press

al action on the Patman inflation-

ary measure and sent it to him for

The President told reporters: "I

Real Fight in Senate.

currency to pay the bonus.

less than the one-third vote neces

In the Senate, the bonus group

are in the best possible shape.

no doubt that the Senate would

Representative Patman,

SPAIN-TO-MEXICO FLYER

Bathurst, Gambia.

tal, Says She Refused to Let

Him Take Her Dog as Mascot.

MADRID, May 17.-Juan Igna-

Sisters Again.

override the veto.

veto overridden.

### **SOCIAL SECURITY** BILL APPROVED

Finance Committee Adds Provisions for Voluntary Annuity and \$15 a Month For Blind.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The administration's social security bill was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee with two major additions to the form in which t passed the House.

The measure, a vital part of the ent of \$1,091,802,200 worth of work administration's legislative program for the House, the strongest adresident Roosevelt late yesterday the committee without a record tive Boland of Pennsylvania, Demovote after attempts to modify or cratic whip—that more than 125 of separate it into several hills were the 432 members would vote to susseparate it into several bills were sary if the House is to uphold the

All of the major provisions of 1. A voluntary annuity system by

and he expected to get them \$100 a month for their old age. the week-end for final study. | 2. Federal aid to the needy blind was recalled that in the con- up to \$15 a month to be matched

The only other major change in terior Ickes-word came from the by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin House that the President to permit states to allow compayould have the final say in allot- nies to have their own unemploy-Ickes and Harry L. ment reserve funds instead of repkins have two of the leading quiring state-wide pools. The tions in the work-relief set-up. LaFollette amendment, it was said, though the 22-man allotment would encourage employers to stad gave its formal approval to bilize employment by permitting project yesterday, there were them to stop contributing after tions that it followed a pre-they had accumulated a sufficient

tion was largely routine, be- A motion by Senator Hastings other agencies had studied (Rep.), Delaware, to strike out of check-up of their strength and to roposals and submitted data. the bill the permanent contributory hours the board approved old age pension plan was rejected ts covering hundreds of local- 12 to 6 and the committee then

(Dem.), Georgia, to substitute com-pletely new plans for unemploy-march to the capital. such serve banks themselves initiate open market policies subject to the sconsin thus obtained in a sin-llotment money designed, offi-ment insurance and old age pen-Waters telegraphed said, to take care of all that sions under which the entire bur- gee, Ok.: "Reported bonus march any Reserve bank may decline to relief problems. It was den would be borne by industry leaving Portland, Ore., today does engage in these operations. ed with the proviso that the was rejected without a record vote not have my approval and I am in furnish the remainder of the when Chairman Harrison produced no way connected with same. 00,000 cost of the projects, ar- several proxies to break a 9-to-9 Strongly urge all veterans to refrain to repay the Federal Govern- tie. George announced he would from participating." \$30,000,000 and pass certain offer his amendment again on the Senate floor.

Hastings told newspaper men he on the allotment board as would prepare a minority report

#### TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES



for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers morrow: somenight: seasonable Missouri: Showers tonight and with him as a mascot.

Illinois: Cloudy and somewhat if Pombo's effort should fail.

Won't Define Inflational Court of the warmer, showers in extreme south

ONE OF OUINTUPLETS CREEPS portion tonight; showers tomor-Sunset 7:08, sur (tomorrow)

4:45. now has learned to creep. Emilie has almost accomplished Louis, 23.2 feet, a rise of 0.7; at

far as she can go. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Store furs the Leppert-Roos way. Industry the purchased spection, air-cleaning and exclusive humidity. Store yours at Leppert-Roos. They'll last longer and look better. Minimum on coats \$2.00. CE. 1177.—Adv.

### VETO IN PERSON NEXT WEEK QUIZ MORGENTHAU FOR PAYING DEBT ABOUT FINANCING TOST. LOUIS BANK

I'm Not Very Smart on Sister of St. Vincent Order These Things,' He Replies to Question About Gold and Sound Money.

conference this afternoon after the Senate had completed congression-DEFINE INFLATION

hope with all my heart that the veto will be sustained." Secretary Believes Govern- 70,000 Marks of 200,000 He indicated some feeling about reports on Capitol Hill that the adment Should Own All of Stock of Federal Reserve The President will present hi Banks. message to a joint session in the House. The day has not been de-

He began work on the message By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 17.-Establishment of a strong Federal board day was found guilty of violation to govern credit and currency was of Germany's stringent foreign ex-Vice-President Garner signed the Patman bonus bill as the last formality preceding sending it to the Treasury Morgenthau in a efforts to repay an American loan,

statement to the Senate Banking and was sentenced to five years' the issue of \$2,200,000,000 of new Appearing at the request of Sen- fined 140,000 marks (about \$56,000). ator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, chair-The real fight is in the Senate. As ministration supporters doubted—to use the statistics of Representation of Represent man of the subcommittee, Morgenbanking bill giving the Federal Re- she did so solely to repay a loan tain the veto. That would be far which credit is controlled. He went even farther by adding Wernera is unable to pay the fine,

that he wanted a board divorced she must "I would like to see that authority concentrated in an independent agency." he told the committee.

about the situation. Senator Long "Independent of the President Senator Bulkley (Dem.), "Only that he have the appointive strength, but was still short of the power," Morgenthau replied.

"Like the Supreme Court?" Glass in the cases of many monks and required two-thirds; Senator Thom-

as (Dem.) Oklahoma, who decided interjected. "Right," said Morgen- nuns arrested and jailed for smugyesterday to let the bill go to the White House, said "we think we In addition, he told the Senate banking subcommittee that he belonged to "that school of thought included a charge of treason Texas, father of the bill, expressed

which believes the Government

should own all of the stock of the Federal Reserve banks." Repeated questions were asked he said. "Why just yesterday the Board of Aldermen in New York as to the Secretary's views on member of the same order, who is indorsed the bill. Things like that money and inflation, but Morgen-will have some influence, maybe." thau either replied that he was unable to appear in court. Poth "not a very good money theorist A meeting of the Patman leaders tomorrow morning, or that the questions dealt with March.

Thomas said, to make a final pending legislation. "Little More Courage." plan strategy for the test next Previously, he had testified that he had "got along extremely well" with the Federal Reserve Board's pital at Cologne, headquarters of the

received today from Walter W. vides

A proposal by Senator George Waters, a leader of the 1932 bonus Under existing law the 12 Re-Waters telegraphed from Okmul- approval of the Reserve Board, and

Provisions of Bill. The House bill pending before the Senate subcommittee creates an open market committee composed of three members of the Reserve Board, including the Gov ARRIVES IN WEST AFRICA ernor and two representatives of the Reserve banks, which would have the power to initiate open Childhood Friend, in Mexican Capimarket policies to become binding on the Reserve banks.

Glass asked Morgenthau whether he had "any substantive reason cio Pombo, youthful Spanish avia- to suppose that the proposed open tor flying to Mexico by stages to market committee composed engreet his childhood friend, arrived tirely of Federal Reserve Board today at Villa Cisneros, Rio de members would operate more effi-Oro, West Africa, from Infi, Mo- ciently than the one now estab-

rocco. Later he hopped off for lished by statute." Morgenthau Hedges. Morgenthau hedged, commenting Sandstorms and heavy winds forced the 21-year-old flyer to halt that "these various instruments of forced the 21-year-old flyer to half that "these various instruments of ended it with the words: Let's pray yesterday while en route from Secredit I believe should all be centhings in the fatherland will be tered in one place. They should all

Elena Rivero, Pombo's childhood ity. friend whom he said he hopes to After repeated efforts to get the make his bride when he reaches Secretary to reply, Glass observed Mexico, D. F., has demurred at be- "You didn't answer my question, ing designated the inspiration for but you answered it sufficiently for Pombo's flight. She denied they me to conjecture what your real

were engaged, and said she had re-judgment was."

fused his request that he be perMorgenthau Morgenthau grinned, then tomorrow; somewhat warmer toshe told Pombo. But she confessed Board, had advocated the concenshe feared that her refusal might tration of the credit control author-

> Morgenthau refused to define inflation or sound money for Senator olic priests forged papers and swore gained its bone-dry heritage again Annette, First to Cut a Tooth, Leads McAdoo (Dem.), California, a former Secretary of the Treasury. He CALLANDER, Ontario, May 17. said the fact that the bonus bill -Annette Dionne, who was the first was pending before the President ing convent accounts. of the quintuplets to cut a tooth, prevented him from talking on that

He also pleaded he was not a Louis, 23.2 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 18.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; the feat. She can raise herself to the Missouri at St. Charles, 21.2 her hands and knees, but that is as herself to her hands and knees, but the free hands are herself to her hands and knees, but the free hands are herself to her hands and knees, but the free hands are herself to her hands and knees, but the free hands are herself to her hands and knees, but the free hands are herself to her hands are herself to herself to her hands an administrator, instead of an exper on money.

There was considerable merri-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. storage. delivery.

### GLASS AND M'ADOO NAZIS CONVICT NUN FIVE MEN CONVICTED OF BREMER KIDNAPING; TWO GET LIFE TERMS

Boss Kidnaper Convicted



ARTHUR (DOC.) BARKER.

#### counts charged against her, which JURY DISAGREES IN TRIAL OF MAN FOR KILLING DOG similar cases to come to trial. Sis-

More Than 800 Persons in accused as an accessory, was ill and Kansas Town Wait All Night for Verdict.

FIRST WATERMELONS IN CITY

Week Earlier Than Last Year.

Temperance, Mich., Dry Again.

LANSING, Mich., May, 17.-The

In a halting voice, Sister Werners said the loan in question was ob-COLUMBUS, Kan., May 17 .- The tained in order to complete a hosward, Frank C. Walker, applions chief, read an outline of sects from mimeographed sheets of the ment insurance plan.

An assertion that there was "real danger" of another bonus march of the order, which there had been times when he danger of another bonus march of the order, which in a hung jury here early today.

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regulations. I proceeded to the border with 200,000 marks hidden Otis Ste

The nun said Dr. Hofius of the Muenster Bank at Westphalia advised the order to buy Dutch securities and said the transaction had the approval of Father Haas of Nymwegen.

Sister Wernera told the Court that whenever the St. Louis bank is successful to the strength of the St. Louis bank is successful to operate it. Each member of the crew takes charge of the crew takes

that whenever the St. Louis bank hurt a mouse." was mentioned in her correspond-

The prosecution criticised the morning chased Stevens' four-yearnun for using religious stationery old son into the house and attacked in arranging details of the smug- Stevens, gling with Sister Dorothea of the Dutch branch at Malmedy.

"You started the letter: 'Let God's be centered in Government author- God.' How did you dare commit were placed on the St. Louis mar- clared today that "250-ton submamon smuggling?"

"This form was usual with us in received a carload of Tom Wat- Gadow's remarks, in the Deutsche

or said. "I have not seen anything a pound. grafters."

the Catholic orders violating the foreign exchange regulations; that monks and nuns smuggled money over the border; that several Cath- town of Temperance, Mich., reout affidavits in order to facilitate yesterday. The Michigan Liquor smuggling, and that some of the Control Commission, under declergy involved fled after destroy- mands from the village Law and Mrs. Roosevelt to Explore Mine.

the executive committee of the Mer-

Four Hundred and Fifty Miniature Naval 'Water Bugs' Said to Have Been Built.

pedoes-described as the most rev-The voluntary annuity system, which was recommended by Pressident Roosevelt's economic security of the most reverse for the prepared sheet were in commenting on a telegram he in commenting on a telegram he is discretionary with the Reserve Board, as the bill pro-

the prosecutor.

Replying to a question from the Judge, Sister Wernera said: "Yes, I am fully aware I violated the I are fully aware I are fully aware I violated the I are fully aware I

Designed to deal out the max- M. M. Joyce. Berg received a like Otis Stevens, specifically charged imum of destruction with the min-sentence. in my clothes. I was not searched. with "destruction of a domestic imum of man power, the speed in my clothes. I was not searched.
I used 70,000 marks to reduce our St. Louis obligations and invested the remainder in Dutch securities."

with "destruction of a domestic in under of man power, the speed animal, the property of another," faced a possible sentence of one the remainder in Dutch securities."

with "destruction of a domestic in under of man power, the speed animal, the property of another," faced a possible sentence of one to operate it. Each member of the gunner for the Barker-Karpis to operate it. Each member of the gunner for the Barker-Karpis and Elmer Farmer. Bensen-

Stevens pleaded self-defense. His twice as large, carrying 10 men and When Barker and Berg stood up

eration, small crew (at the worst, that the people of this country will only five lives would be lost); quick not tolerate. change of direction, making them grace be with us," he said, "and Initial Shipment, From Florida, hard to hit, and the worry the and Berg to "Leavenworth or any speedy "water-bugs" could cause an other institution the United States

The first watermelons of the sea- enemy. settled in a way which will please son, a week earlier than last year, Rear Admiral Gadow, retired, de- rest of their natural lives. such blasphemies to cover up com- ket today, when Phillip Neiden- rines will be constructed by Ger- tence was pronounced, made to his berg, Inc., 800 North Fourth street, many."

correspondence with each other," son melons from Leasburg, Fla. the nun said.

They averaged 32 pounds, and the first even unofficial admission on "This is blasphemy," the prosecut- wholesale jobber price was 3% cents the part of Germany that there is 1934. He was released and returned or said. "I have not seen anything a pound. to equal it even in recent cases of The first car of cantaloupes, of Gadow emphasized Germany's \$200,000 had been paid. mitted to carry her little dog, Pipo, laughed, and members of the com- Jewish and Galician smugglers and fered at \$8 for a standard crate of decision "no longer to do without Eleven persons were put on trial rafters."

45 melons, wholesale, and a small this indispensable unit, which beshipment of red raspberries at 20 came necessary, since the Baltic en because of two pleas of guilty ceses of Meissen in Saxony and cents a pint, also were received to- countries have at least 50 subma- and two dismissals.

French submarines, Gadow said: his plea to guilty when the defense "Germany's announcement on the rested after the trial had been un-construction of U-boats of limited der way for a month. tonnage should not be a hindrance Mrs. Edna (Rabbits) Murray

George W. Wilson, chairman of chef. He was the only person in secondary said she intended to go on from which she had escaped the German religious order.

Were on the ground that the original deeds to the property on which the village is situated, provided that alcoholic drinks and beautiful, and longer lasting. That's why thousands of women prefer Leppert-Roos storage. Minimum on coats \$2.00. Free delivery. CEntral 1177.—Adv.

Were on the ground that the original cational experiment at Bellaire, O. Tobbing a National bank in Okemah, Ok.

Also in custody when the trial opened was Bruno (Whitie) Austin the next midnight.

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#### BARKER AND BERG SENTENCED, TWO OTHERS ACQUITTED

Imposing of Penalties On J. J. McLaughlin, J. J. Wilson and Harold Alderton Deferred by Court at St. Paul.

JURY IS OUT FOR 21 HOURS

Judge Comments: 'By Such Verdicts Incentive to Kidnap Will Soon Pass'-Two Others Have Pleaded Guilty.

hur (Doc) Barker and four co-dethers acquitted today by a United States District Court jury in their rial for the \$200,000 abduction of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker The jury was out for 21 hours, of which it spent eight in actual de-

liberatien. Convicted with Barker, who, with Alvin Karpis, headed the Barker-Karpis gang, were: Harold Alder-Ill., Bremer was held prisoner 21 days; Oliver Berg, life-term prisoner in the Illinois State Prison; John J. McLaughlin, 68-year-old former political leader in Chicago; and James J. Wilson, 27, former Northwestern University medical stu-

William Vidler, Chicago bookmaker, and Philip Delaney, former restaurant and tavern proprietor in

The seven defendants were tried

ately to life imprisonment by Judge

ence she used the code form: "Louis attorney declared that Duke has written a letter."

Denounced by Prosecutor.

The Stevens home and the next of the Stevens home a Naval observers listed as major fense in this case. No one could advantages of the smaller craft doubt your guilt. You have had a their low cost and economical op- fair trial. Kidnaping is one crime

Attorney may designate" for the

Barker's only comment after sen-

"The jury has the last say." History of the Case. Bremer was kidnaped Jan. 17

Bolton pleaded guilty the opening

Referring to the big British and day of the trial; Farmer changed

at the London Naval Conference." and Jess Doyle, Kansas City gang-ster, were freed, on motion of the Government, as soon as the prose-WASHINGTON, May 17.-Mrs. cution rested. Mrs. Murray was re-



15 50. PLUMB!





#### POWER CUT OFF IN FIVE MORE **ILLINOIS CITIES**

Oil Drained From Transformers Halting Service in Venice, Madison and Part of Granite City.

**49 COMMUNITIES** 

HIT BY STRIKE

Flood Condition Threatens East Side and Pumping Plants Are Without Usual Electric Supply.

While Gov. Horner of Illinois today continued efforts to bring about arbitration of the Illinois Power & Light Co. strike of electricians, power service to five more towns was disrupted because of vandalism. Forty-nine communities only a partial service.

Madison, Venice, Brooklyn, Na- AS tional City, and more than half of Granite City were left without power late yesterday when intruders station of the power company and organization in the Central Illinois should own all of the stock of the May 22, and on a similar amount of drained oil out of seven transform- area. ers on poles. The sub-station has tection by local officials.

the transformers would have caught Strikers restored power to Centralia last night to prevent health banking "supreme court."

on allowing the oil to escape.

Power Restored to Hospital. Power was restored to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite City last night by an auxiliary line.

Flood conditons threaten the vent a flood from the river, and bonus bill.

and Venice operated its pumps ves-

National Enamel & Stamping Co., the Californian said: "I'm talking word for that."

The Secretary added that by buy-National Enamel & Stamping Co... Granite City Steel and other large plants are operating on their own plants are operating on their own plants are operating bakeries with plied. "and that ends it."

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"I can't talk," Morgenthau religion to complete, \$37,000,000. 000,000,000 of trust funds in the policy of the started in 45 to 60 days.

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"I can't talk," Morgenthau religion to complete, \$37,000,000.

der consideration for some time.

Gov. Horner held a long conference vesterday with representatives of the utility company and of the well with the open market com-International Brotherhood of Elecmittee. There have been no differthe deposit incurance premium rate. trical Workers. While a new injunction was issued at Decatur. Gov. Horner told a delegation of I know they have none about my ors that the strike probably could be settled.

The injunction sought to prevent apread of the six-week strike and half. They have turned over securthe officers of the International invested them." Brotherhood from taking steps to cancel contracts under which the workers are employed.

Negotiations Probable. Vice-Presidents Michael J. Boyle of the union and Allen Van Wyck next few days about further negotiations, the Governor said.

Meanwhile the electrical workers are to remain on strike, but the company agreed to make what repairs it can to restore service. The Mayors were told by Gov. Horner they must furnish police protection the Secretary said. strikers, and should call upon sheriffs for aid if necessary, so repairs

The Governor also said consideration must be given the Utility Opto direct the manner and time of both the union and the Illinois selling and buying government bonds with reserve bank funds, as in the temporary injunction issued a measure of controlling credit, by Circuit Judge C. Y. Miller at Glass asked:

that the workers in the Southern money?"

Tilinois area, who had been organ
"I belong to that school of thought Illinois area, who had been organ-ised, went on a strike to aid union which believes the Government

Banker Witnesses at Senate Hearing



EDWARD E. BROWN (left) and TOM K. SMITH
satisfactory. He has stated they
they appeared at the Senate Banking Committee's hearing on
were not designed to supply large A the omnibus banking bill in Washington Wednesday. Brown is president of the First National Bank of Chicago, Smith, of the BoatIn increasing its borrowing

been picketed for several weeks.
Harold Baker, attorney for the company, said service at the substation could be restored within 24 ager of the power company, and hours, if non-union workers were provided with adequate police pro-Negotiations Called Off. day by Mitchell, pending outcome

smoke. A watchman noticed the meeting within two weeks to con-condition and notified E. G. sider a municipal light plant. He Schmitt, district manager, who said "public sentiment for it had owned by the Government?" Glass turned off the power. Schmitt said been increased by the strike."

Entrance to the station was danger from inoperation of a sewgained by cutting a hole in a steel age disposal plant. Centralia has way to do it," Morgenthau said, "I wire fence and manipulating a lock been without power sinc Tuesday, would like to see the Government on a gate. Drain cocks were turned and without gas since April 3.

GLASS AND M'ADOO QUIZ MORGENTHAU ABOUT FINANCING Continued From Page One.

stage from recent rains. Pumping ment as McAdoo tried to get Morstations are electrically operated in the three towns to dispose of sewage, and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury, and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secretaries of the Treasury and it's "Taking charge of a business and surface drainage from the Secret

gates will have to be closed to pre- Glass replied. "I didn't vote for the to a question of national policy that, funds for New York City were rec-

ison has arranged to get power for that involves greenbacks and I'd its pumps from an industrial plant rather not answer." Can't Talk, That Ends It.

terday from a private source. Water supply in the towns is supplied by the East St. Louis & Interurban Co. and is not threatened.

Some Industries Closed.

Can't Talk, That Ends It. to avoid that conflict?" Couzens dasked. "Yes."

McAdoo said his questions did not involve the bonus bill, and when Morgenthau said there were "a lot of experts down at the Treasury finance the Government," Glass water channel by completion of con-

existing open market committee." ment.

and industrial plants had been un- chased any securities. From that peachment.

mittee. There have been no differ-ences. I have no complaint to make the deposit insurance premium rate \$1,684,000 for construction of dikes as to their attitude toward me and but expressing approval of continattitude toward them. Very Unimportant Role.

"They have played a very unim-

and one-half billions and kept them from "partisan or political considconstant. There have been times erations." of the power company have agreed to consult with their groups within when I thought they might have long term securities, but they evidently thought the shorter term ones were better. As the securities became due they invested in the Louisiana. short term."

"Isn't that good business?" Glass "Isn't that good business." also a Negro, who was charged with also a Negro, who was charged with the Secretary said. "Investors in the possession of marijuana. She for workers hired to replace the longer term securities have made

money out of them."
"Nothing at Stake." Upon Morgenthau's statement

"You think that the Government, without one dollar of proprietary which has been described as a company union by Boyle, charged tem should be able to invest its

BIG CHIEF HOTEL

Balance Low.

on \$50,000,000 of 133-day bills, dated

discount basis to the highest bid-

APPROVES BILLION

The sewer program, for which

Rivers and Harbors.

Missouri River from Kansas City

lin, Gasconade, Osage, Boone), Mis-

and bank revetments. Amount pre-

required to provide a stabilized

ment now in progress at Fort Peck

FOR CUTS USE

in 30 days.

Rivers and harbors projects in

WORKS BOARD

\$100,000,000; Operating By the Asrociated Press.

men's National Bank of St. Louis.

Federal Reserve Banks," Morgen- 273-day bills, both to, be sold on a thau said.

"I think the Government has dates.

day by Mitchell, pending outcome
With the oil, which is put into the transformers as a cooling medium, draining out, the transformers became hot and began to smoke. A watchman noticed the

"You are for a central bank sue. Morgenthau then declared for a

"If Congress could work out some own the stock with the trustees not first, or speculative buying could subjected to political influence, with block them before they got started. one motive in mind to serve the! Information on the 47 waterways best interests of the country.' projects, which Army engineers will The secretary said he favored the direct, was more complete. These same supervision over credit that total \$112,186,500 and include navi-

the Government has over inspection gation, dredging and repairs on of banks. principal rivers, canals and harbors "I can't make any distinction beover the country

bluffs to the east, which flows kind of tough," he said, referring inspection are entirely different ginning of the long-debated Passatoward the Mississippi River. If to McAdoo and Glass.

the river rises another foot flood "You're only up against one." Morgenthau said when it comes maquoddy Bay project.

ommended, involves a 30 per cent vent a flood from the river, and sewage and surface drainage then has to be hoosted over the flood gates.

The Granite City pumping station

"Do you consider United States ment.

"Do you consider United States ment.

Getting back to open market policies. Senator Couzens (Rep.), the money advanced and fulfill other money advanced and fulfill other ment.

Michigan, asked if it was not posterior law for the further negotiations. The city also was the business of the Govern-"I'm not very smart on these sible under existing law for the further negotiations. The city also are being made to operate the pumps from another plant. Mad-bill is pending before the President "very definite conflict."

"Yes," the Secretary replied. "And the purpose of this bill is to avoid that conflict?" Couzens clude:

to discuss the theory of money," queried. "I'll have to take your struction of dams where locks are

Packing plants at National City or two questions. One is whether ever, Glass reminded him that he were not affected, as they get their power from other companies. One power from other companies. One fertilizer plant, employing about 15

000,000; additional amount required "I've been in the Treasury about | Pressing further his elaboration to complete, \$13,000,000. To improve nicipial lighting in Brooklyn and a year and a half," Morgenthau re-on how independent the board he conditions for barge navigation on National City is off. Mayor Sheppard of National City said a Munic-pard of National Ci the section of the Missouri River pard of National City said a Municipal power plant to supply the city and industrial plants had been unable to permarket committee pursuit to removal only by imstabilized channel in conjunction with improvement now in progress at Fort Peck. Work can be started

time to this they haven't increased R. S. Hecht, president of the their purchases.

"I have gotten along extremely American Bankers' Association, Louis, St. Charles, Warren, Frank-

He recommended giving the Re- \$64,286,000; additional amount regional Reserve Governors joint authority with the reserve board in quired to complete, \$3,050,000. Army engineers state that this work is ontrolling open market operations.

They have turned over some the open market operations.

The open market committee, he ities as they became due and reinvested them."
said, should include the reserve board, reduced to five members, invested them."

"Haven't they put any of your securities on the market?" asked Glass. "They invested about two and one-half billions and kept them are served by the given "absolute independence" members and members should be given "absolute independence" ment now in progress at Fort Peck. They estimate that work can be started in 30 days.

Mississippi River between Ohio

> Negro on Jury in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- For the first time in many years, a Negro has served on a jury in The Negro, Robert Smith, was called for jury duty late yesterday in the case of Cora Tally, was found guilty. The United States Supreme Court recently set aside death sentences in the "Scottsboro case" in Alabama because Negroes

> > TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CHICKEN PLATE

WEEKLY BORROWING STABILIZING MONEY

Asks Money Markets For Neville Chamberlain Thinks Time Not Yet Ripe for Such a Move.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The LONDON, May 17.-Neville Treasury has announced it will Chamberlain, Chancellor of the four sentences of death and 87 tribunal. sales which since March have been night at the annual banquet of the used exclusively for refunding purposes.

| Machine March have been night at the annual banquet of the British Bankers' Association that the had not overlooked "suggestions" to seize the territory for Germany. A charge of military preparation prepare elemency applications and the bids has disclosed. Completions and the bids has disclosed. that we should take the lead in pro-For an indefinite period the moting some sort of stabilization Treasury every week will ask the here and now."

money markets for \$100,000,000-Such action can not be contem-\$25,000,000 of new money and \$75,plated "without reference to other
economic factors," he observed. When it cut the weekly turnover "We are watching and shall conn bill sales, the Treasury said the tinue to watch the situation with a huge working cash balance of \$1,- view to taking action at any time 538,000,000—which does not include it seems to us it is likely to bring

\$792,000,000 of profit on gold dollar about useful results."
devaluation and other millions in This was interpreted as the first seigniorage on coinage, that are carseigniorage on coinage, that are car-ried in the general balance—would United States Secretary of the help meet weekly bill maturities of \$75,000,000. Consequently, the working halance men belonger than the working halance men and the working h

the "baby bond" sales have been attempt to bring about stabilization in that way until we can see some FIVE CONVICTED, prospect of the stability of conditions after that stabilization has In increasing its borrowing the Treasury yesterday asked for bids

been affected. "All I can say therefore, is that stabilization is one of our ultimate objectives.

Chamberlain listed four main objectives necessary for the revival of overseas trade: A rise in wholesale prices; the lowering of excessive tariffs with the removal of quotas, thirteenth is Harry Sawyer, cap- test their actual wartime strength, cialist, who received 875,000 votes as exchange controls and similar re- tured recently in Pass Christian, The Treasury's next large financ- ard; and resumption of internation-

and Missouri rivers (St. Louis to IN ALLOTMENTS be started in 30 days. Will mate- Doe and Richard Roe. foot channel for barge navigation, tual kidnaping.

Amount St. Louis Will Receive Not Yet Determined. City officials have received no in-

formation concerning St. Louis' Wagner, trustee of the village of share of the works fund, but ex- McCook, filed suit for \$10,000 dampect word next week. President ages of Michael Luketic yesterday Brown of the Board of Public Ser- for a black eye he alleges he revice said the city would not outline ceived from Luketic. Wagner says its works program until officially the black eye, which not only in informed of the amount to be re- jured but embarrassed him, came ceived. about because he talked politics at

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TREASURY TO DOUBLE BRITON DOUBTFUL ON Death Sentences for Four Nazis Upheld by Court in Lithuania

> Supreme Judges at Kaunas Approve Convictions in Memel Plot Murder-87 Prison Sentences Also Sustained.

the convicted men's appeal, reached KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 17. prison sentences imposed on Ger- Although the four

the defendants, Baron von der Ropp, was tried, was dropped by the higher court, which in all else the President, upheld the military court that convicted the Nazis March 26. Those to be executed, barring executive clemency or other interven-

tion, are Emil Boll, Walter Preiss, Heinrich Wannagat and Emil Lepa. They were convicted of killing George Jessutis, alleged fellow con spirator who was said to have admitted to Lithuanian police that he had gone to Berlin to negotiate with Nazi authorities, and throwing \$75,000,000. Consequently, the working balance now has dwindled to \$762,000,000.

"Baby bond" sales since March 1 have zupplied \$81,000,000, a small amount compared to the Government's billions of annual expenditures. However, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has insisted the "baby bond" sales have been to the "baby bond" sales have been to the months of the difficulation of exchange, but exchange rates cannot be controlled without reference to other economic factors. . . And just as it is no use to try to anchor a ship if the anchorage is always shifting, so the "baby bond" sales have been to bring about stabilization of the difficulation of the difficulation of his body into the River Jura. A firing squad will execute the four persons within the next 24 hours unless they appeal to President Antanas Smetona, who has power to pardon them. No appeal had been filed this afternoon.

The Supreme Court's rejection of the death sentences came as a blow to Berlin, but the foreign office said a protest was unlikely. Hopes were expressed for the men from the firing squad.

> TWO ACQUITTED IN BREMER KIDNAPING Continued From Page One.

of Chicago, but he was released for lack of evidence.

The Government has accounted for 13 of 22 persons indicted. The of the United States fleet

naping. He will be tried later. Still uncaptured are Karpis, Har-Cairo), \$1,000,000 for construction ry Campbell, William Weaver, Wilof dikes and revetments. Amount liam J. Harrison, Myrtle Eaton, Dr. previously allotted or appropriated, Joseph P. Moran, Volney Davis, previously allotted or appropriated, Joseph P. Moran, Volney Davis, force of the black enemy, the white to get busy at once and find a way \$32,500,000; additional amount read two persons whose names are fleet will attempt to wrest control to end this depression." through quired to complete, \$10,345,000. not known to the Government, Army engineers estimate work can named in the indictment as John

\$10,000 Suit Over Black Eye. CHICAGO, May 17.-George

after four days of deliberation, automatically puts into effect the sen-The Supreme Court upheld today tences imposed by the military

A charge of military preparation against Lithuania on which one of ask the four to sign them. Most of the 87 sentenced to prison

also oppose seeking clemency from the old bids, as the city has re-

shevist Thrust at Germany. BERLIN, May 17 .- The decision

upholding death sentences against 1923 bond issue to complete the Au Nazi officials here tonight a hidden Bolshevist stab at Germany, "perhaps even with the intention of

AMERICAN SEA FORCES MOVE FORWARD FOR "BATTLE" White Fleet to Attack Black and

Try to Capture Islands. WITH UNITED STATES FLEET national bankruptcy-possibly di IN MID-PACIFIC MANEUVERS, tatorship May 17.-In a dramatic game of hide-and-seek, two great sea forces State convention of his "End Po moved toward a crucial "battle" to 56-year-old writer and former 80

exchange controls and similar restrictive measures; the return to a common international gold standard; and resumption of internation.

The resumption of internation is the return to a common internation of internation. The resumption of internation is the resumption of internation. is charged by the Government with Laning's white fleet sought to track amount of money the Government being the "finger man" in the kid- down and cripple the main battle was spending. He declared: "The force of the black fleet, under com- skids are all greased for a slide mand of Vice-Admiral Arthur J. into inflatio Hepburn.

> of strategic islands from black ex- production for use, said Sinc peditionary forces. Every fighting element of the to extend the EPIC mov

Barker and Alderton were the two fleets, from airplanes to sub- throughout the country, rially reduce the annual dredging Barker and Alderton were the two fleets, from airglanes to sub-now required to maintain the ninento action in the war games.

BIDS ON AUDITORIUM HIGHER THAN IN 1932 JUDGE THROV

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\$1,043,000 Is \$150,000 increase But PWA Grants Will Offset It.

Low bids received recently by the Board of Public Service for comium aggregate \$1,043,000 or \$150,000 ceived PWA grants totaling \$331,000 for the work. This will make Berlin Nazis Say Rulings Are Bol- the total cost to the city \$712 or \$181,000 less than the amount

the 1932 bids. A contract was never let und the 1932 bids because the of the Lithuanian Supreme Court not have sufficient funds from the

work believe that the bids reco increased costs of materials as regulations on hours of labo posed by the PWA.

EPIC LEADER SAYS NATION IS HEADED FOR BANKRUPTCY

oton Sinclair Forecasts "Possible Dictatorship" in Speech at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17. Upton Sinclair said today the cou In the keynote speech before

today erty in California" follower

To save the situation and aver Besides conquering the main dictatorship, the people who plans a speaking tour this fa

murder of a

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210 MILES IN MOTORE Five-Horsepower Engine \$1.50 Worth of Gas

PARIS, May 17 tine, at Le Bourget te 10-mile flight from Cr and. The flight took four-

minutes, and probably a new record for ecor Governor Goes to Kan JEFFERSON CITY,

liov, and Mrs. Park lef Democratic National Co.



ing parties of Marines, was called mitted the business men of All conditions of warfare, except can bring back prosperity and p the roar of gurfire, were simulated the unemployed to work again b as the navy tried the strength of fate in 1936 depends upon its units and the tactical ability of much longer he pursues this no-White Sandals.
Sandal Oxfords

#### AUDITORIUM THAN IN 1932

OUT SLANDER

Justice McCook Orders Ver-

dict in Favor of Defend-

ants, Mrs. Henrietta

REFUSED BY COURT

What Could I Do Against

Five Millionaires,' Says

Plaintiff Commenting On

ORK, May 17.-The \$100,-

er suit brought by William

Graham, butler, against

rietta Flick and her

Margot, was thrown out

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erdict of Justice Philip

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Graham was a butler in the

derous statement against him made in a telephone call from

How would a household run

ss there is freedom of conversa-

former butler, the plain-

am was discharged Nov. 7.

was at the New York apart-

He testified that Graham

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said, he and a friend had

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company with a second

whose name he said he did ow, drove with him to the

the night of April 31, 1931.

210 MILES IN MOTORED GLIDER

Horsepower Engine Uses Only

81.50 Worth of Gasoline. RIS, May 17.—Robert Kron-

ustralian glider champion,

his sail plane equipped with

rnor Goes to Kansas City.

ratic National Committee.

her, planned the holdup

after Miss Margot Flick had

the two defendants.

him breakfast.

had a hangover."

asked for damages on

Flick and Daughter.

\$100,000 DAMAGES

Outcome of Action.

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#### Heiress and Count on Honeymoon



s) had ruined his profesreputation, caused him to COUNT AND COUNTESS HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW. Danish nobleman and his bride, the former Barbara Hutton, granddaughter and \$40,000,000 heiress of the late F. W. Woolworth, 5-and-10-cent store magnate, photographed as they started on ham charged that the alleged a shopping expedition in San Francisco.

#### s Flick to her mother in which told of the bedroom episode.

between the members of the Ex-President Honorary Pallbearer as to the servants?" the for Solomon Stern, for Whom He Worked in Mining Camp.

asked before giving his rul-By the Associated Press s.a. class war between the rich HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.-Herobserved Graham, bert Hoover was named an hon- 500 Reported Dead in One could I do against five multi- orary pallbearer at funeral servicesyesterday for Solomon Stern, 81y Flick, master of the houseyear-old house-to-house peddler who testified today that the bed- helped save the former President's neident was only the climax life when he was a young mining

imstances that justified the engineer. was drinking my liquor right the Boer War wiped out his holdk, a white-haired, stocky man hospital.

sed to upward points, is the band of Mrs. Henrietta Flick the stepfather of her daughter, the stepfather of her daughter, the stepfather of her daughter, a graduate of the University were continuing.

Were continuing.

In addition to 500 reported killed in the city of Shahi and vicinity, hundreds were said to have lost proof deal like a bar company "is a proof deal like a bar company to the city of Shahi and vicinity, hundreds were said to have lost proof deal like a bar company to the city of Shahi and vicinity, hundreds were said to have lost proof deal like a bar company to the city of Shahi and vicinity, hundreds were said to have lost proof deal like a bar company to the city of Shahi and vicinity. President, one of Stern's acquaint-ances suggested that the aged man their lives at Mazandaran, on the A fair 1913 market value for the call on his former employe.
"No," he replied proudly. "I would

d him of entering her bedcumstances. A short time ago, Hoover sent sleeping pajamas on the ust before the bedroom

#### oked very groggy," he said. INDICTMENTS AGAINST TWO was bloated. He looked SCOTTSBORO NEGROES QUASHED

harge of the sideboard Action Prepares Way for Present Lenox home. On one occatation of Evidence to Grand Jury tation of Evidence to Grand Jury for New True Bills.

balls from a full decanter By the Associated Press. whisky. Returning later. MONTCOMERY, Ala., May 17 .- of meters long appeared in the cause the stockholders of each comand ordering Scotch and Indictments against two of nine ground and 27 villages in the vi- pany said they weren't getting he was informed by the Negro defendants in the Scottsboro cinity of the town of Dodenko were enough." the Scotch was all gone. case were ordered quashed yester- reported to have been destroyed, day by the Alabama Supreme leaving hundreds of peasant fami-FESSES PART IN TEA ROOM Court, preparing for presentation lies without shelter of the evidence to a Jackson Coun-

DUP KILLING 4 YEARS AGO The Court's order was in con ington (D. C.) Woman.

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the Mount Vernon police

#### said in his confession that PROJECT TO TAKE MILLION

Be in Form of Loans to Be Repaid Later.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—M.
L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Freeman Thompson Succumbs Associated Press. Tea Shoppe in Columbia bing the cash register a fired. Elizabeth Jaynes, soon will be announced in Wash-

e had been shot in the ab-She died two days later, ter Sunday. The killers had the project will be in the form to local sub-district president of the social sub-district president of the social sub-district president of the social sub-district president of the sub-distric of loans under the works that the loans must be repaid over a petate the loans must be repaid over a petate the loans must be repaid over a petate the was identified with the

riod of years," he said. The needs on individual farms gressive Miners of America. will be analyzed—a cow, chickens, a widow, five sons and six daughters few pigs or a new well—and loans survive. supplied from the works fund.

Banker's Conviction Upheld.

Le Bourget today, after a

Banker's Conviction of the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., May 17. - The flight from Croydon, En-United States Circuit Court of Apflight took four hours, six peals today upheld a jury decision and probably established finding J. Arthur House, president record for economy in air
The gasoline consumed cost
The gasoline consumed cost
The boltzman Trust Co., Cleveland, guilty on 26 charges of misapplication of funds and false entry. The banker had appealed sentences on 13 counts to serve terms FERSON CITY, May 17 .- of three years each, running cond Mrs. Park left this after-Kansas City, where they lower court ordered him to serve honor guests at a regional terms of three years each, running Daily without Sunday, one year.... atic National Committee.

concurrently but beginning after the expiration of the first terms.

### SAVE LIFE OF HOOVER DIES NEW EARTHQUAKES

City-Shocks Have Occurred for Two Months.

Stern, a wealthy gold miner until MOSCOW, May 17-Reports from was drinking my liquor right the Boer war wiped out his holds. It was worth only \$5,000 for the ground. It was worth on broke out and Hoover was stricken. agency) tonight said earthquakes that figure and the amount he sold stern rushed him to a Government which in two months have killed his holdings for some 10 years later. about 1000 persons in that country

> "No," he replied proudly. "I would never let him know my present cirquakes are reported to have swept In qualifying as a valuation exabad, about 120 miles from Teher- the-ranks

### ty grand jury again for new true COST OF COUNTY RELIEF

Haywood Patterson, convicted in Morgan Circuit Court in December, relief roll in St. Louis County and 1933, of an attack on a white girl. The tribunal held that Negroes last month, according to figures today to the capital by custody of a detective,

vate agencies helped 498 families

\$79,875 and 2123 were employed.

#### MINE UNION LEADER DIES

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

houses, was entirely destroyed. | board chairman.

were systematically excluded from obtained today from the St. Louis trial and grand juries in Jackson County Relief Administration. County which he confessed in a statement obtained today of Inspector Michael I. Silter Mount, Vernon police to the Mount Vernon police to the Mount Vernon police to the custod of a detective, which he confessed in a statement obtained today from the St. Louis trial and grand juries in Jackson County Relief Administration. In April, 7033 families received on charges of attacking two white relief from the public agency at a cost of \$168,830. This was a decline the Mount Vernon police to day from the St. Louis trial and grand juries in Jackson County Relief Administration. In April, 7033 families received on charges of attacking two white relief from the public agency at a cost of \$168,830. This was a decline the Mount Vernon police.

at a cost of \$10,752. Work relief jobs were provided FARM FAMILIES OFF RELIEF in April for 1971 men and women who received \$77,514. In March the Administration Official Says It Will expenditure for work relief was

#### Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.is fired. Elizabeth Jaynes, ington taking 1,000,000 farm familier on removing her corset to hours' later, discovie had been shot in the abnational miners' union and the Pro-

act of March 3, 1879.

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#### Tom M. Girdler Testifies side world, and they were both from the same person. In 1907 his worlds, wieited him, and again in Stock Deal Was Dropped After Protest. By the Associated Press

MELLON HEARING

STEEL HEAD AIRS

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

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able weather factors in the crash

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The in-had been sentenced to life impris-come tax troubles of Tom M. Girdler, president and board chairman er-in-law. There were 700 inmates of Republic Steel Corporation, were in the prison; now there are more than 3700 in the model penitentiary dragged into Andrew W. Mellon's erected north of the city. tax hearing today. Girdler was asked by Fred Shear- desire for his freedom, keeps a

er, Government counsel, about his purchase of 3000 shares of the computation and a railroad time-table many mon stock of Jones & Laughlin years old. Steel Co. when he became its president in 1928. The questioning de- SUDDEN DROP IN 'CEILING' veloped that he paid \$100 a share for this stock out of a treasury issue, although its book value was

"What was the fair market value of this stock?" asked Shearer. "A hundred dollars a share," snapped Girdler, leaning back in the witness chair with a thumb hooked under

Shearer Produces Affidavit. Shearer then showed him an affidavit which said the stock had "no market value," and later said the market value was "not in excess of the share" able weather factors in the class of the TWA airliner, "Sky Chief," in which Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four others were killed near Macon, May 6, a share"

"I don't know anything about this legal phraseology," said Girdler, "but some time after I bought this "Leo J. Metcalf, Kansas City, stock the Government asid I owed who was on duty until after midnight the night of the crash, told
worth \$200 a share. I had to come
down to Washington a couple of
times, but the case was dismissed

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his direct testimony. The book "Sky Chief" to be sent on toward value at the time was \$140 a share. Kirksville, Girdler, a witness for Mellon, appraised the McClintic-Marshall Co., praised the McClintic-Marshall Co... pany employes indicated that from in which Mellon held a 30 per cent the time the "Sky Chief" left Wichinterest, at between \$14,000,000 and \$16,000,000 in 1913. The Government contends it was worth only \$5,000,-

"Good Deal Like Horse Trade."

"Save the NRA." The address will originate in Washington. southern shore of the Caspian Sea. company, Girdler said, would be

into the village of Doab and Abbas- pert, Girdler recited his risen-from record. With a half-Stern a copy of his latest book, "A challenge to Liberty," with the fol-Stern a copy of his latest book, and tracks. In a similar disaster in the left Lehigh University in racks are the left Lehigh University in racks and racks are the left Lehigh University A hospital and a textile plant erintendent, general manager, presi were demolished at Shahi and 19 dent of a steel company, and ther earby villages were destroyed, in 1929, brought four companies to Refugees reported that the village gether under the banner of Repubof Kelarnud, which consisted of lic, of which he is president and

Houses built on mountain sides collapsed and were buried by avalanches. At Shudi cracks hundreds

Miners Find \$1000 Gold Nugget OTTAWA, Ont., May 17.-Finding of a 30-ounce gold nugget near Atlin, British Columbia, has led three placer miners to start back into the sub-Arctic to complete a summer survey of the area. The nugget, valued at \$1000, was found on Ruby Creek.



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#### Says He's Mae West's Husband



FRANK WALLACE,

ENTERTAINER in a New York night club, who has filed suit to have himself declared the husband of Mae West, movie actress. He says they were married in Milwaukee in 1911 and never divorced.

#### FOR LEGION CONVENTION Parade to Pass Through Two Miles

of Streets Under Arches and Upright Standards. Plans for decorating the business section of St. Louis for the Ameruntil after midnight to anticipate

charged too much."

Shearer said he was attacking the valuation, equivalent to \$500 a share, which Girdler had placed on McClintic-Marshall Co. for 1913, in McClintic-Marshal national colors, the decorations committee said today.

Previous testimony by two com-Twelfth boulevard will be converted into the colonnade of the States, with the seal, flags and emblems of each State on display. Every major downtown intersection will be draped with flags and

7:30 to 8 p. m. (Eastern standard decorative scheme have been re- was described as social. They meet that, nevertheless, he was con time) with the announced subject ceived.

#### LAWRENCE STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Doctors Have a Faint Hope for Leader of Arabs in War. WOOL, Dorsetshire, England, May 17.-Col. T. E. Lawrence was reported in a bulletin issued at the Camp Bovington Military Hospital AMERICAN SENTENCED IN CUBA today to be still unconscious with 31 Days for Using Injurious Lan no change in his condition. Law-rence stirred the Arab tribes to revolt against the Turks in the World

It is now four days since Law-native of Chicago and a former res-rence suffered a fractured skull in a motorcycle accident. Physicians to 31 days in jail yesterday on said the patient's strength was be-ing maintained and that there was a faint hope for his recovery.

Cardinal Visits Roosevelt. Gen. Johnson on Radio Monday.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Gen. Hugh
S. Johnson, former NRA Administrator, will speak over an NBCWJZ network next Monday from
7:30 to 8 p. m. (Eastern standards Suggestions for methods and upright standards. Suggestions for uniform decorations to be used by usiness
Trade Mashington, May 17.—President and Cardinal Mundelle of Chicago chatted over tea standards. Suggestions for uniform decorations to be used by usiness
The parade route will be laid through two miles of banners and bunting with arches and upright standards. Suggestions for uniform decorations to be used by usiness
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#### GEORGIA REPEAL LOST BY 230, APPARENTLY

Complete Unofficial Returns Give 81.889 for Hard Liquor, 82,119 Against.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17. - The lead of the prohibitionists mounted to 230 votes today on the basis of re-checked unofficial returns from Wednesday's referendum on the repeal of the State law against the sale of hard liquor.

It will take an official count be-

ore the outcome of the referendum on repeal of the State prohibition law is known. The returns are sent by the various counties to the Secretary of State who will certify the compilation to the Governor. The latest tabulation gave: For repeal, 81,889; against repeal, 82,-

The changes came in the check of the unofficial against the official returns in several counties. Late country returns overcame the city majorities for repeal.

Spence M. Grayson, repeal leader, who is chairman of the Georgia Association for Local Option, refused to concede defeat pending certification of official returns by the Secretary of State.

The anti-repeal leader, Milton Fleetwood, director of the Georgia Temperance League, said no contest of the vote was anticipated. Beer and wines, voted on separately, were legalized by good mar-gins. The unofficial vote was 83,-

394 for beer, 74,878 against and 81,-800 for wines, 73,428 against. If the official count should show that repeal won, the State's 27-yearold prohibition law would be wiped off the books. However, hard liquor would not be legal h any county until that county approved it in a local option election. If the official count confirms the unofficial, the stringent dry law remains in effect.

guage Against Goverment.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, May 17 .charges that he had used injurious Clover said the charges were based on a document he had written, but that he had not meant to

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New Jersey Firm's 1934 Net Profit \$45,618,000, Best Since in 1929.

Teagle, president of the two-billion 501,194. dollar Standard Oil Co. of New Jer- Teagle and Farish, in their mes-

for 1934, which showed consolidated net profit for the year of \$45,618,960, sould to \$1.78 per shore. equal to \$1.76 per share of capital stock. In the matter of profits it MRS. BLAIR SAYS SHE OPPOSED was the company's best year since 1929. In 1933 the earnings amount-

On the subject of executives' com-On the subject of executives' compensation the report which was by the Associated Press. signed by President Teagle and WASHINGTON, May 17.—Mrs. Chairman W. G. Farish, said: Emily Newell Blair, chairman of

or stock plans and are not receiving any form of bonus or compensation other than their salaries.

Murray of Kansas City as Works Progress Administrator for Missouri because she "understood" receives the highest salary, namely \$125,000. The other directors, nine salary form of bonus of company receives the highest salary, namely \$125,000. The other directors, nine souri that Mr. Murray is aligned souries that Mr. Murray is alig

year as shown on the Consolidated say what I think." ncome account."

olding the data in the "confiden-

December 31 Balance Figures. The Dec. 31 balance sheet showed ash holdings of \$133,166,645 and marketable securities amounting to Inventories totaled \$262,144,771. At the end of the pre-vious year cash amounted to \$92,-674,485 with marketable securities at \$83,258,470 and inventories at

\$225,387,354. Net current assets were \$608,939,-Net current assets were \$008,339,708, as of Dec. 31, against \$557,678,392 a year earlier. Current liabilities were \$201,774,362, against \$150,-

sey, receives a yearly salary of \$125,000.

This was disclosed yesterday by the company's financial statement for 1934, which showed consolidated

ed to \$25,084,310, or 98 cents a Explains Protest to Hopkins Over Appointment of Missouri Works

"The directors are all full time the Consumers' Division of the employes and engaged in no other NRA, said yesterday that she procommercial pursuit. They are not tested to Harry L. Hopkins against participating in any profit-sharing the appointment of Matthew S.

in number, receive compensation with the Pendergast organization," according to their respective re- Mrs. Blair said. "For this reason, I sponsibilities and ranging down to told Mr. Hopkins that, in my opin-50,000.
ion, his appointment would be very unfortunate."

10 directors in 1934 was \$806,000. Mrs. Blair said she did not make
This amounted to nine one-hunany other objection to Murray. She dredths of 1 per cent of the operating charges of the company for the lege, as a resident of Missouri, to

Murray's appointment, announced "This is the first public disclo- by Hopkins Monday night, was recsure of the company's salary policy. ommended by Missouri's Democrat-The information had been transmitted to the Securities Exchange Com-Bennett Champ Clark.

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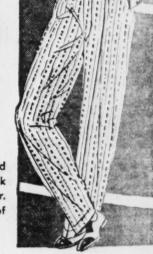


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#### DAVIS DENIES AAA PROMOTED 'MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Administrator, Apparently Replying to Senator Hastings, Says Farmers 'Paid Own Way.'

WALLACE ASSAILS 'JOURNALISTIC CRITIC'

Asserts Joseph in Applying His Biblical Granary Plan Was Not Handicapped by Short Sellers.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - A blanket denial that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration promoted the farmers' "march on Washington this week was made by Chester C. Davis yesterday, at the same time Secretary Wallace de-nounced but did not name a "journalistic critic" of his ever-normal

granary plans.
Davis, AAA administrator, wrote Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, that the 4000 farmers who heard President Roosevelt assail the "high and mighty" critics of his agricultural program, came "at their own volition" and "paid their own way here." He added; "The farmers have as much right to express themselves, and if they want to, to come to their capital to do it,

other people."
Wallace Speaks Over Radio. a radio talk marking the second anniversary of the AAA. He said "a journalistic critic who happens be one of the 200 largest banking corporations in the United States" and who in the past often has "engaged in misrepresentation and distortion," had come out for the ever-normal granary idea of the

Biblical Joseph.
"In the spring of 1934," Wallace said, "before the drouth of that year had become the worst in our history, I came out with the idea of the ever-normal granary which is identically the Joseph idea made practical for our present-day sit-

"It would permit farmers with the help of the Government to ap-ply the surpluses of fat years to the shortages of lean years, but, unlike the Farm Board plan, it would include effective production control whenever necessary.

"Doctrine Preached for Year."
"We in the AAA have been eaching this doctrine steadily for ne past year and formulating a egislative program to make the plan workable. In fact, the plan bodied in the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act

now before Congress."

Citing a Biblical passage that Joseph took away all the farmers' goods and put them on relief roles in cities, Wallace added: "If the journalistic critic wants the Secretary of Agriculture to treat American farmers the way Joseph treat-ed Egyptian farmers in their time of greatest need, I must decline, and suggest that in applying the Joseph idea we keep in mind certain differences between Egypt and

"Joseph was not handicapped by by those who feared a budgetary

Remarks by Davis.

Davis' letter apparently was prompted by the resolution of Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, calling on Wallace for information on who organized the farm meet-ing and paid its expenses. Without waiting for Senate action on Hastngs' request, Davis inclosed a batch of correspondence between the AAA and field agents in which funds were denied field agents to come to the meeting.

"The AAA," Davis wrote, "has not ponsored nor financed, nor permitted its agents to sponsor, nor permitted country production con-trol association funds to be used o finance, the farmers' visit to Washington.
"On the other hand, the adjust-

ment Administration has never denied the right of farmers to visit their capital, has not attempted to discourage them from doing so, and upon their arrival in Washington welcomed them, and rendered to them assistance when we could give

Telegram From Missourians. During the day, Senator Con-nally (Dem.), Texas, read a telegram from Missouri farmers, saying they had paid their own way and adding: "Get some one to pay the expenses and we will send 5,000,000." In the House, Representative Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, said he had received a telegram from F. P. Lordan, chairman of the Houston and Galveston division of the Cotton Industries Employes' Association. He said Lordan contended the march was arranged by short-sighted policies in the eyes of

Two Stella (Mo.) Bankers Acquitted

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., May 17, -A Lawrence County Circuit Court jury last night found O. E. Carter, cashier, and W. C. Lentz, assistant cashier of the defunct bank of Stella, not guilty of embezzling bank funds. The case came here on a change of venue from Newton Count involved was \$1400.



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for Accounting Filed by Receiver for Florida East
Coast Railway.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—An accounting of the residue of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Flagler Bingham was ordered today by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, who appointed Samuel Seabury as referee.

bury as referee.

Justice Levy also held that Seabury should decide whether the Florida East Coast Railway, which Mrs. Bingham's first husband, Henry M. Flagler developed, would be kept together by the payment of Lila Lee in Reno to Get Divorce. sums on bond interest or whether By the Associated Press.

ties were not to be kept together. Were married Dec. 5, 1934. She

clearly that it was their sole desire to keep the property intact.

Mrs. Bingham, after Flagler's
death, married Robert W. Bingham, Louisville (Ky.) publisher and present United States Ambassado to England, late in 1916. A few

months later she died. The suit for an accounting was filed by Scott M. Loftin, one of the receivers of the railway, who sought to have the court require the trustees to account for the resi due of Mrs. Bingham's estate which she set up for a 21-year period with a view of keeping the property together. More than \$16,-000,000 has been paid to individual beneficiaries of the estate.

such payment would be merely a gift to creditors of the railroad.

Justice Levy directed that the referee should find that no payment from the estate to the railroad should be made if the properties were not to be kept together.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 17.—

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 17.—

they not only saved themselves, for they not only saved themselves much labor on their first big "wash to Reno, Nev., to get a divorce of the new contingents of colonists. The work of clearing the areas for the new torties were married Dec. 5, 1934. She

The court declared that an examination of Mrs. Bingham's will and ing "still good friends but temperthat of her first husband showed amentally unsuited to each other." Bottom-Iridium

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#### Colonists Settling Down In Tent Homes in Alaska Postmaster Jackson Attributes Gain to Chain Letters and

Youngest Member, Baby a Month Old, Apparently Thriving After Long Trip-Women Glad They Brought, Washers.

ed for the Government's rehabilita

lev. Alaska, arrived here vesterday

by train from Michigan and Wis-

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Meanwhile, the settlers are be-

"This isn't bad at all, in fact it's kind of fun," commented Mrs. Arnold Carson of Milacu, Minn. "We had to carry water half a mile in Minnesota, and here it's only a short distance. Things will be easier, too, when we move to our own farms, and I expect to be much happier here than in Minnesota."

Month-Old Baby Thriving.

Mrs. Carson is the mother of two is in the valley. children. Her month-old daughter, Patricia, the "youngest colonist" the party, has been gaining weight steadily, apparently thriving during the train ride to San Francisco and the sea voyage North.

The boys in the party are making the best of their enforced vacation from school, playing baseball and other games, while the girls have their dolls. An occasional childish fight occurs to make life seem nor-The tent city for the colonists will

be split up into eight different camps upon the arrival of the famlies coming from Wisconsin and Michigan, Don Irwin, director of the project, said today.

One camp of about 25 tents will

be left here but plans to house all the families at one place have been changed to enable each household to be near its own farm, while the land is being cleared and permanent log houses are under construc

Lots to Be Drawn for Farms. As soon as the additional 133 famlies from the two states join the 67 Minnesota families, a drawing will be held to allot the 40-acre

#### \$700,000 OVERPAYMENT BY CWA IS ALLEGED

Minority Report to House Quote McCarl as Naming 14 States Including Missouri.

By the Associated Pr WASHINGTON, May 17.- Overpayment of Civil Works Adminis tration employes by more than \$700,000 in Ohio and 14 other states was charged by Representative Robert F. Rich (Rep.), Pennsyl-

Rich made his assertion in con ection with a minority report he filed against a bill recommended by Comptroller-General McCarl which would relieve CWA disbursing officers from responsibility for overpayments except in cases of actual fraud. The House Committee of Expenditures reported the bill fa vorably. How much of the \$700,000 was overpaid in Ohio shown in a report by McCarl to Rich. It was said by the committee to be due to various clerical er rors during the speedy organization of the CWA. Because the overpay ments were distributed to thous ands of workers and amounted to only \$1 or \$2 a week, McCarl pointed out the impossibility of recover ing the money.

Other states in which McCarl said overpayments had been discovere are: Alabama, Georgia, California Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennes see, Texas and West Virginia.

#### POLITICS BLIGHT ON CARE OF INSANE, PSYCHIATRISTS SAY American Association Recom-

mends Survey on Subject Among State Institutions By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - A campaign to remove treatment of the insane from the "blighting influence of politics" was begun by the American Psychiatric Association today.

"The directing head of any state central control body governing in-stitutions for mental disorders should be a reputable physician who has had at least 10 years' practical experience, rather than a po litical appointee, the association said in approving a report of its committee on standards and prac

As the first step, the committee, headed by Dr. Arthur P. Noves. Superintendent of the State Hospital of Rhode Island, recommended a nation-wide survey of the administration of state hospitals to determine the degree of political

#### REVOLT PUT DOWN IN IRAQ Troops Rout Tribesmen and Three

Leaders Surrender. BAGHDAD, Iraq, May 17. — The Government announced today that troops had regained control of the

Rumaitha district, midway between here and Basra, after a brief clash with revolting tribesmen. A communique said three tribal chiefs had surrendered and the entire district was again under Government supervision

RECEIPTS FIRST HALF OF MAY

Mother's Day Mail. An increase of \$57,186 in St. Louis unusually heavy Mother's day mail, Postmaster Jackson said at a meetrostmaster Jackson said at a meeting of the Post Office Study Club yesterday at the Marquette Hotel. 5554 Delmar boulevard. following a stroke of apmoved here from Iowa is one time he was editor

By the Associated Press.

PALMER. Alaska, May 17.—

Women of the Matanuska colonists
who brought power washing machines with them from Minnesote.

Total receipts for the period were stated at cleared sections

Total receipts for the period were stated at compared to \$427,628 for the same period last year, an increase of 11.8 per cent.

The suit declared the pair were married without the consent or knowledge of their parents by a Justice of the Peace at St. Charles, Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Cosmopolitan Magazine.



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They will sail late Saturday for Seward on the Army transport St. Mihiel. The first group sailed from places it before many prospective San Francisco early this month and purchasers.

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\$57,000 INCREASE IN POSTAL SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF ELOPING DAUGHTER FILED

18, Wed Truman Matz Without Consent of Parents.

A suit to annul the marriage of Post Office receipts for the first Mrs. Mary Jane Fiorita Matz, 18 Moore, retired newspaper 15 days of May was attributed to the flood of chain letters and an unusually heavy Mother's day mail

Maple avenue, was filed in Circuit for the Northern District of Court today by her father, Vincent following a stroke of apoples

the petition stated.

Retired Iowa Editor Dies.

MIAMI, Fla., May 17.-Eugene one time he was editor and The suit declared the pair were lisher of the Anamosa (la



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Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Re



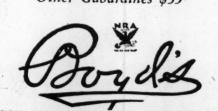
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Washable Sports Frocks 10.95

> In Linen or Washable Crepes-Grand Values!

Every girl wants plenty of smart washable sports Frocks for lively Summer days... and when she finds them as smartly finished and as reasonably priced as these, it's time for action! Shirtwaist styles in peasant linens, shantel linens or washable crepes in dots or solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and a few 36 to 42.

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A World Renowned Brand Of. fered in a Once-a-Year Sale!

We can't tell you the name but you'll recognize them the moment you see them! Two or three thread weaves in sunny, peach, tan, Peter Pan, Titian.

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sizes 61/2 to 101/2. Youngsters love these comfortable,

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Vandervoort's Aisle Tables-First Floor



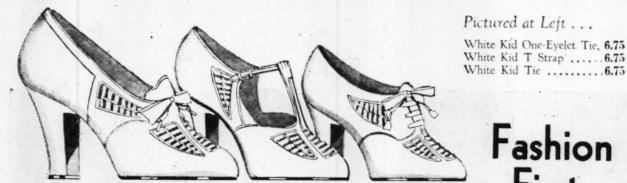
Fresh as a Dewdrop ...

> Summer Sheers

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Dresses as sweet as any little girl of 2 to 6...sheer and dainty, in dimity, pique, voile, embroidered and dotted Swiss. Adorably fashioned with touches of net, lace or piping.

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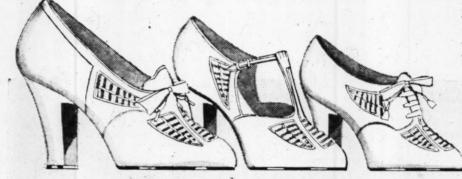


Look carefully at these smart white Vitalities! In addition to their clever styling and young lines they have the marvelous comfort features for which Vitality Shoes are noted the world over. They'll take you

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Breasted Suits Cool, light weight Suits that will hold their shape and retain their smart appearance through blazing hot weather! It's time to get into a Summer Suit—so why not avail yourself of the splendid buys" in Vander-

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Coat and Trousers 20.00

voort's selection of

Summer patterns.

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Coat, Vest, Trousers.

Sports Trousers Of Sanforized Wash Fabrics-Stripes, Checks and Solids

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Celanese or fine lisle fabrics in short sleeved style with one button sports collar and pocket. Plain colors, pin checks or stripes. Small, Medium and Large sizes. Vandervoort's Men's Furnishings Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

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Limited quantity of button-on waists, junior shirts and youths' shirts! Fine broadcloth in blue, tan or green. Sports neck, short or long sleeved styles, or regular collar models with long

s Boys' Shop-Second Floor



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Scientific Care For Plant Life

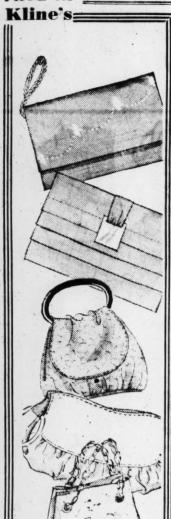
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KLINE'S-Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

Dainty, airy Organdies for Graduation in Pastels and White, with slips to match. Beautifully made. Washable Sports Silks in White or Pastels. Sizes 10-16.

ELINE'S-Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor

Cotton Shop

Summer

Voiles! Batistes! Ginghams! name was on top of each chain.

Evelets! Linea Crash! Two sizes Eyelets! Linen Crash! Two-piece Linen Suits. Sizes 12-20; 36-44. ELINE'S-Third Floor

**BOY'S BODY FOUND** 



FRANK A. SAZAMA.

MISSING ANNAPOLIS BOY FOUND DROWNED IN CREEK

Son of Naval Academy Athletic Instructor Apparently Fell From Bridge.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 17 .- The body of Frank A. Sazama, 7-yearold son of an athletic instructor at the United States Naval Academy, who disappeared from home Wednesday, was found today floating in Weems Creek about 100 yards from his home.

Sazama, who had searched night and day for his son, collapsed when the body was brought ashore. Two boys in a rowboat, Alvin Shaw and Bruce Stallings, found the body under the West Annapolis bridge. It appeared that the boy had fallen from the bridge on his way home from school Wednesday in a small boat which turned over

FOUR SERVICE STATIONS END STRIKE AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Phillips Petroleum Co. Officers Promise Compliance With Union Contracts.

The strike at four East St. Louis troleum Co., closed since May 8, was ended yesterday after a conference, and the stations were Chiffon and Crepe Combinations! opened for business today. Compliance with minimum wage and Corded and hour provisions of union contracts Suede Crepes! Printed Crepe Suits! was promised by Phillips officers, Jacket Dresses! Two-piece Dresses! union representatives said. The Service Station and Ware-

KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor house Employes Union ordered the eight union attendants at the East St. Louis stations to quit work in protest against the "lease and agency" system, which union offi-cers charged was intended to reduce wages and hours. The stations were leased to former managers for the Phillips company, and seven of 15 employes were discharged. It was agreed at the conference yesterday between Phillips company executives and union officers led by Fred Olds, that all the stans would be conducted by J. C. Nichols, a Phillips company super-visor, who would observe all stipuated conditions in union

> BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY ARRANGE TALKS ON ETHIOPIA

> filling stations will resume their former duties as managers, it was

The former lessees of the

Attempt to Settle Quarrel With Rome to Be Made in Geneva Next Week.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—Great Britain, France and Italy will hold private conversations at Geneva next week, it was stated authoritatively today, in an effort to find some way to settle the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Plans for the talks were disclosed after Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, and other British officials conferred with Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Rome whom the Foreign Office hurriedly summoned home after Premier Mussolini's "hands off" Ethiopia speech this week. Drummond, it was understood, reported on his conversations at Rome Wednesday with Fulvio Suvich, the Italian Ur dersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

FIRST DEFENDANT FINED UNDER MARIJUANA LAW

Ruben Barrientos Pleads Guilty; Assessed.

Ruben Barrientos, the first man arrested under a law passed by the Legislature this session prohibiting possession of marijuana weeds, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Connor today and was fined \$250

He had been held in jail since his arrest Feb. 22 at 1822A Wash

Chain Letter Promoter Arrested. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., May 17:—A former convict set up a chain letter office in Peoria yesterday and was taking in considerable money when police and postal authorities arrested him. He gave the name of Leroy Reeder Seersuckers! Piques! Flowered 25 years old. It was found that his money were awaiting him at the Peoria postoffice. Reeder admitted he had served two terms in the lowa penitentiary.

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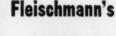
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### **EXTORTIONIST SHOT**

Killed at Spot in Guilford, Conn., Where Letter Told Merchant to Put \$150.

Landon, 21 years old, was believed by authorities to have cleared up police, who called in the postal au-a \$150 extortion plot against Emory thorities. The Department of Jusshot as he fled from a spot near Bryan Farrell, a Federal agent, West River Bridge where Morse arranged the trap in which Landon had been directed to put the \$150 was killed. under threat of harm to members

of his family. and several State and city policemen, lying in wait, fired on Landon. Lieut. Willard E. Bushy of the State police said they intended to fire over Landon's head, but a bullet the bush of the state police said they intended to fire over Landon's head, but a bullet the state of th

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. and crepes, some in actual lilac pattern, others on

news in

stolen. The check protector was found on Landon's body. A black Ford's Copy of Independence Hall

mask was in his hip pocket.

At the time of the store robbery a note was left attached to the knob of the office safe which read: "I will be back soon." It was signed "The Lone Texas Killer."

On Wednesday morning, Morse received a letter addressed to his father, Fred C. Morse, who died last year. The letter told Morse the check protector would be returned if he would place \$150 under a rock near the bridge, and a crude diagram indicated the par-By the Associated Press.

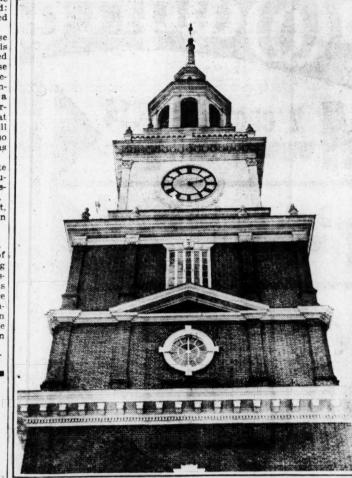
GUILFORD, Conn., May 17.—The shooting to death in a police trap last night of Howard H. (Bud)
Landon, 21 years old, was believed

Morse gave the letter to the State Morse, feed merchant. Landon was tice also was called into the case.

Duke of Manchester Denied Bail. A Department of Justice agent LONDON, May 17.—The hopes of struck him in the chest.

Lieut. Bushy said that less than two weeks ago Morse's store was entered and a check protector was of his appeal.

was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment last week for fraud in pawning jewels of his family. He asked for bail, pending perfection of his appeal.



OWER of building at Greenfield Village, Mich., which is a reproduction in detail of the structure in Philadelphia in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. The building contains relics of Colonial days as well as the Edison memorial collection. Philadelphia in which the

what Bedraggled by Rain, Need Sunshine.

hat the sun will shine long enough o dry their bedraggled condition

Fortunately the clumps are large. d plenty of stalks are still oud to make a good display with a w hours of warm sun.

The varieties on display are all tall bearded iris. The dwarfs and intermediate types having finished ooming. The plot, which is one of the test gardens selected by the American Iris Society, formerly was planted in color divisions, but varieties now are arranged in alphabetical order according to name, so that each may be easily found.

Visitors will have no difficulty ecognizing the various kinds such as the plicatas, a white bloom lined or edged with another color; blends, a combination of two or more col-ors in each individual bloom; bicolors in which the standards or three upper cup-shaped petals are of one pure color, and the falls, or lower drooping petals, are a darker shade or a different color; and selfs, which have the same color one in both standards and falls. Points of an iris which help to dentify it are, in addition to height,

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color and size, the texture of the falls and their position, whether drooping or flared, spacing of the buds on the stem to allow for flower development, and the shading of the beard and the style-arms, three petal-like structures inside the standards, which are delicately

as diversified as in the naming of all-time all-star teams, but Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist, in charge of the garden, pointed out some disinctive characteristics. Iris have About 1200 varieties of iris are been listed at prices from 5 cents to boming at Shaw's Garden in the \$100 for a single root, but it is not est plot near the Administration always the costly new varieties that Building on the Tower Grove ave- make the best plant for the garnue side and Sunday has been den, Kohl said. Often the older vahardiness are a better selection. Some of Varieties.

Athene, Kohl said, is an old

standard white with brown markings on the haft, or base of the falls; Autumn King, a dark blue bicolor, which blooms again in the fall; Coppersmith, a red bicolor with red-purple falls, tall stems and a lighter shade of purple stand-ards; Edgewood, one of the largest pink-lavender types, having flowers six inches high on stems four feet tall; Cardinal, with red-purple falls of heavy texture; King Midas, a new variety with blends of red bronze and gold; Magnifica, anoth and lavender standards; Osprey, Rose Ash, pink-lavender with brown markings; Los Angeles, a plicata with blue or rose colored markings; Mary Gibson, old rose and gold; Lord of June, one of the first tall-blooming pale lavenders; Moonlight, a large silvery white with gold markings; White Queen, said to be the only all-white iris Prestige, vellow with brown mar pero, a strong grower with dark purple falls and blue standards Yellow Moon, a pale yellow, and William Moore, with frilled falls and standards of lilac color, netted and veined with deep violet, the

The Garden will be open Sunday from 10 a. m. to sunset. Siberian iris may be seen in the Linnean Garden with lupines, day lilies, py-rethum and other flowers.

only iris of its coloring. Closest to it are Nazarin and Ismali, but both are darker, smaller, and not so well

#### 1000 ON ST. CLAIR COUNTY RELIEF HOLD MASS MEETING

E. St. Louis Mayor Tells Them He Has Wired President About

Their Needs. About 1000 men and women St. Clair County relief rolls held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the East St. Louis City Hall to protest against failure of the Illinois Legislature to take necessary steps to provide

relief Mayor James T. Crow, addresing the assemblage, expressed sympathy with the predicament of those dependent on relief and told them he had telegraphed President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, describing condition in East St. Louis as "desperate" and urging Federal in-tervention to prevent destitution

and disorders.

Joseph Ganschinietz, Commissioner of Finance, offered the co-operation of the City Council, but said no financial aid could be giv-en. "There is not even enough money in the treasury to pay last month's salaries of city employes,"

Earl Clouse, president of the Illinois Workers' Alliance, under whose auspices the meeting was held, urged patience and advised those in need not to resort to violence to get food.

Michael L. Igoe Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The

Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Michael L. Igoe as United States Attorney for Chicago, technically the northern district of Illinois. He succeeds Dwight Green, a temporary appointee,

enable union musicians to get th ANDREW BOENECKE DIES

AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT County Republican Committee Member Was Injured on Way Andrew Boenecke, 75 years old,

of pneumonia following injuries re- held at the Bopp funeral chapel at ceived in an automobile accident in Maplewood, April 2, as he was driving to the polls to vote. He suf-fered concussion of the brain and a leg fracture and was taken to the Farmington Hospital, where pneumonia developed. He resided at 3023 Coleman avenue, Maplewood. During the early years of his life here Mr. Boenecke was identified with a band known as "Boenecke's Band," and he was instrumental in having a law passed by Congress preventing Government military

His widow and eight children survive. The surviving sons and daughters are August, who is president of the Lemay Ferry Bank; Charles, who formerly was Constable of Central Township in St. Louis County; William, who is sec-

who for 14 years was a member of the St. Louis County Republican Committee, died last night at the State Hoddital at Farmington, Mo., State Hoddital at Farmington, Mo., Laughlin. Funeral services will be Laughlin. Funeral services will be

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60c Minit Rub . . 40c Creams . . . . . . . 35c | 1.50 Kolorbak . . 98c 1.00 Adlerika . . . 67c | 1.00 Pyro-Sana . . 67c 50 Barbasol . . . . 35c Hershey Chocolate,

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- -or heat retaining capacity.
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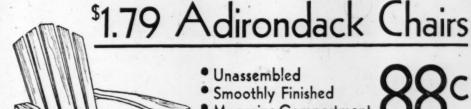
#### CORRECTION

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of May 3, 1935, we advertised: "69c Galey Lord Crepes, Chiffons. All-Silk Printed Flat Crepes, Genuine Galey & Lord seal crepes and sheer chiffons \* \* \* 49c yd."

We regret the error and will gladly refund the purchase price to

This fabric should have been described as rayon.

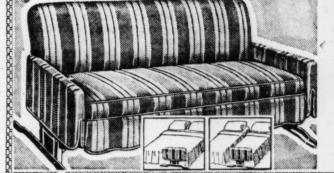
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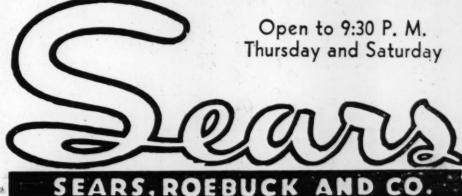


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#### SENATOR SAYS LONG ERRS IN TWO CHARGES | crat involved work undertaken before the Roosevelt administration. In furtherance of his drive for an

By the Associated Press. ator Long that the James A. Stewart Company was on the "inside" in Long declared the building material



by declaring that two instances mentioned by the Louisiana Democrat involved work undertaken be-

In furtherance of his drive for an investigation of Postmaster-General Farley, Long introduced in the Asserts Stewart & Co. Deal Complained of Was Completed in Hoover's Term.

Company, had claimed ability to "get the approval of the agents of the Government" for whatever type washington, May 17.—Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, yes-ment of Labor and the Interstate terday replied to charges by Sen- Commerce Commission, both al-

> was ordered by the Stewart company before the contract was let. O'Mahoney, a close friend of the stmaster-General, took the Senate floor to say: "I am advised that the contract was let June 18, 1932, almost a year before the beginning of this administration, and the stonework was completed before this administration began.



"Miss Spain of 1935"

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Personal Injury Claim.

ent were Annie Reeben, 2211 Carr

reight train on the next track.

neer of the passenger train should have stopped when he saw that Ed-

wards was cut off from escape and in a position of imminent peril. Edwards' assertion that he was alone

at the time he was injured was sup-

ported by railroad employes who said they saw no one on the tracks

immediately before the accident.

BATTLE IN CHACO RENEWED

AS PEACE PARLEY IS PLANNED

Paraguayans Trying to Retake

Fort That Has Changed

Hands Twice.

BUENOS AIRES, May 17 .- The

Paraguayan and Bolivian armies

were reported yesterday to be en-

gaged in another conflict as the

neutral nations of the continent

continued their plans for a peace

Reports from the front reaching

Asuncion said the Paraguayans had struck hard at the center of the

Bolivian line, had taken Mandevu-

pecua and advanced upon the im-

portant Fort Boyuibe, which al-

The Paraguayans took the fort

last year at the peak of their westward drive, but the Bolivians recap

The belligerents now are accusing each other of intensifying the hos-

tilities as the peace parley time approaches. Only today Bolivia ac-

cepted an invitation for a meeting of the Chancellors of the belligerent

nations at Buenos Aires as a pre-lude to the peace parley projected

by mediators of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the Unit-

Venice's Famed Piazza Flooded. By the Associated Press.
VENICE, May 17.—Venetians awoke to find their principal

square, famed San Marco Piazza,

flooded today to a deph of more

than two feet as a result of a se-vere storm which brought the

Adriatic Sea to an unusually high level. Gondoliers were navigating through the center of the city be-

tween the rows of shops and cafes

which face upon the square,

ready has changed hands twice.

tured it last month.

hestnut street.

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### \$15,000 TO NEGRO WHO GOVERNMENT ARGUES APPEAL ON HOUSING PROJECT RULING

sary for Welfare; Unauthorized Power, Opposing Counsel Replies.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—The Unit-Three Witnesses Said Victim heard arguments yesterday in Had Conspired to Fake which it was contended that Government power to condemn land for public housing projects is nec essary for the general welfare of the nation, and on the other hand an unauthorized extension of power.

clede avenue, whose left arm was W. Blair told the court that Con-Assistant Attorney-General Harry amputated when he was run over gress could order slum elimination to cope even with epidemics, "since 000 verdict against the Terminal it would be for the general welfare Railroad Association yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's hat a public housing project "can not be a public purpose or use,"

Attorneys for the railroad offered under the law. "If it is," he conthree Negro witnesses who stated they had conspired with Edwards they had conspired with Edwards The arguments were on the Gov-

to fake a personal injury case ernment's appeal from a decision against the railroad and that he was of Judge Charles I. Dawson of more seriously injured than had been planned. Thomas Slayton 2005 Walnut street, said Edwards had been pushed against a moving ad been pushed against a moving contemplated there.

freight train by another Negro.

Judges Thomas H. Moorman,

Dennis Clark, now said to be dead.

The other Negroes supporting this Allen took the case under adviseory and who said they were pres- ment.

street, and Steve Turner, 2206 Dies After Collision With Train.

hestnut street.

Edwards denied the statements of JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.defense witnesses and asserted he yesterday from injuries received ad never seen them before they when the car in which he was ridcame into the courtroom. He testified that he was crossing the yards at Twenty-second street, Oct. 31
1930, when a passenger train suddenly switched to the track on the track of the track which he was standing, struck him slightly injured. Welch, whose parand threw him under a moving ents live at Advance, Mo., resided His attorneys contended the engi-



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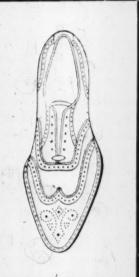
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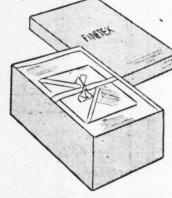
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La Petite Safety Bobby Pins, the

pin you cannot lose-10c a card

# **DESPITE PROTEST**

Commissioner Mahaffie Refused to Join in Certifying Railroad's Application for \$2,300,000.

**EXAMINER WANTS** DEBT SCALED DOWN

Cites Requirement in Law That Carrier Be Reasonably Expected to Meet Its Fixed Charges.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Over Kansas & Texas Railroad for loan of \$2,300,000 "for specified purposes without prejudice to further oans upon further information and

During the past year Mahaffie ously disagreed with his fellow com-He has consistently held to the view

"The act (under which loans are advanced to railroads) as amended Jan. 31, 1935," Mahaffie said in disapproving the Katy loan, "requires at in approving a loan we certify that the applicant 'on the basis of may reasonably be expected to meet its fixed charges, without a reduction thereof through judicial reprganization.' I am unable to join

that certificate. Clause Followed Criticism

The clause quoted by Mahaffia ing the Reconstruction Finance to answer the criticism of certain Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, on the amendment called attention

Although Mahaffie declined to his stand in the case of the Katy 49 per cent of fixed interest charges in that year, and less will be avail-able to meet interest charges this n the application on the drouth, AAA, a reduced movement of pe eum and petroleum prod and emergency rates on livestock moving in and out of the drouth

According to the forecast filed with the application, there will be a cash deficit of \$2,957,449 at the end of 1935 unless the loan is obtained. No provision is made in interest on adjustment-mortgage bonds. Although an estimated in crease of 6.2 per cent in total cash receipts is indicated for 1936, "this outweighed by an increase of 8.7 per cent in payrolls, 14.7 per cent in fuel and 73.4 per cent in material and supplies," the I. C. C. opinion points out. The estimate of increased revenues in 1935 is ore than offset by the increase nown in operating expenses, the pinion adds.

Limit of Three Years.

Although the majority approved he loan, they added in their opi "in view of the want of di ersified collateral available for ledge for the loan requested, and dering the generally unsettled traffic conditions in the territory erved by the applicant, we are of he view that we should not at this ant for a period of more than

Only two applications for raiload loans have come before the C. C. prior to the Katy's \$6,000,-00 request since the loan act was amended. One was in the nature of purchase of maturing securities of the Colorado & Southern and the restricting phrase in the amend-ment did not apply. The other was and it was able to show that had earned approximately 90 per cent of its fixed charges last year 1935. Mahaffie approved these two

The application, as approved by RFC. The latter is not bound to act on I. C. C. approval, but it is expected that the loan will be granted, considering the collateral available. The RFC is not restricted by the new clause in the law. For the past two weeks John W. Barriger, head of the railroad division of the RFC, and a staff of assistants have been making an intensive study of the Katy. The RFC is expected to act early next week.



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curls as you want with just one of these

(Downstairs Store.)





Massachusett Priest Believed to Be in Hands of Bandits. By the Associated Press.

the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, May 17.—No news mountains to visit friends. Two from the Rev. Harold Bush, Med- accompanied him returned to the ford (Mass.) priest and missionary, Chinese houseboys and a dog who who disappeared more than a mission post alone.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISSIONARY MISSING IN CHINA week ago in Northern Kwantung dicating he had fallen into the hands of bandits.

He did not return to his station

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Actress Back From Europe



ARRIVING at New York on the Ile de France from a European visit.

Dismembering of Minne-

apolis and St. Louis.

uis Railroad for at least another The committee is composed

and Senators and Representatives

from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and

"We are convinced," the letter said, "that to dismember this railroad and abandon 500 or 600 miles. would create an untold hardship upon citizens, patrons and the in-dustries served by this railroad, as

well as depriving 3000 or more emoloves of their rights and priviges of making a livelihood, to say othing of the depreciation of land

and property value and the great oss that would be sustained by the stock and bondholders of the rail "It is; also, our contention, now that the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad has been able to meet its

obligations in the month of April, under a new co-receivership, we believe that this railroad can be suc cessfully operated as an independent organization and that the con templated plan of lending \$7,200,000

to eight other railroads with which to purchase the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad and dismember the

same would be unfair to all those

CARING FOR HOMELESS MEN

Bureau Reports \$1240 Reduction in

Outlay for Cafeteria and Ozanam Shelter. The Bureau for Homeless Men

eported today through G. Myron

Gwinner, director, that the cost of caring for 6289 men, operating its

cafeteria at Sixteenth and Pine

streets and maintaining the Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montgomery street and the Chestnut Lodge, 2207 Chest-

nut street, was \$43,985 during April or \$1420 less than in the preceding

Gwinner said that the bureau

which has headquarters at 1415 Pine street, received 1139 new ap-

plicants during the month, of whom 714 had not asked for aid before.

The cafeteria, which he reported has been able to continue to feed

each man twice daily for about 171

cents for the two meals, despite

higher prices, served 110,124 meals,

GEN, BALBO PRESENTED

an increase of 7232 over the number

Award Bestowed on Governor of Libya for Leadership of Italian Mass Flight in 1933.

TRIPOLI, Libya, May 17.—Gen.

talo Balbo, colonial Governor of

Libya, last night was presented with

the United States Congressiona

flying cross, honoring his leader

ship of the Italian mass airplane flight to the United States in 1933.

The presentation was made by Breckinridge Long, United States

Ambassador to Italy, following

Long said he was proud to be able to bestow the decoration in the

name of President Roosevelt in recognition of a memorable aeronautical feat which was an honor

not only to Italy, but to the whole

world. Balbo's visit, Long said, re-

inforced the friendship between the

Balbo asked Long to interpret his thanks to President Roosevelt and express his appreciation to the

United States "for the flying cross and for the unforgettable welcome

the American people gave the fly-

wo peoples.

dinner in the Governor's palace.

WITH U. S. FLYING CROSS

\$43,985 SPENT IN APRIL

South Dakota.

Representative Hildebrandt (Dem.). South Dakota, chairman,

Vandenberg's Daughter Divorced. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17. In a suppressed action, Barbara Vandnberg Knight, daughter of Arthur Vandenberg, Republican United States Senator from Michigan, has been granted a divorce, it was learned yesterday, Grounds for the divorce were not disclosed. Knight is a representative of a



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	Chest of Drawers \$7.43 Lounge Chairs . \$7.65	OPEN AN ACCOUNT!	Odd Dressers \$8.98 Large Cedar Chest \$9.97	Secretary Desk . \$17.9 Maytag Washer, \$34.6 Ther Washer \$49.7
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TERMS Arranged!

BY BANDITS IN CHINA Infant, Whose Parents Were Mur-

dered, Gets Present From All Parts of World. Associated Press.

GIFTS FOR BABY SPARED

TSINANFU, Shantung, China, May 17.—A steady stream of gifts continues to pour in from distant corners of the earth on Helen Priscilla Stam, the baby, who has been in the care of her grandparents Negro, was found stabbed to death since her parents, missionaries, on the sidewalk in front of 212 were murdered by Communist sol- South Twenty-third street at 3:15 diers last December.

in a deserted house where she had been abandoned by the captors of dead of a wound in the abdomen. her parents, will be nine months Investigating a report that the stabold June 11, and is in excellent bing occurred during a fight in the

grandparents of the baby, said they were still receiving letters from Man Wins Divorce in Two Minutes. persons in the United States and By the Associated Press. other countries who had read of CHICAGO, May 17.—A divorce the baby and are interested in her case was settled in two minutes in welfare. Many of the messages ac-

has written Dr. Scott that baby marriage to Elizabeth House How-Helen's registration fee at Wilson lett and was corroborated by a

dent of Davidson College, Davidson, the decree was granted almost N. C., has come a gift of \$100. A immediately.

little Methodist Sunday school at Hutchinson, Kan., sent a one dollar bill. Many articles of clothing have been received.

**NEGRO FOUND STABBED** 

TO DEATH ON SIDEWALK 10 Suspects Held After Report of Fight in Neighborhood of 212 South 23d Street.

Leonard Whitesides, 22-year-old

neighborhood, police arrested 10 Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Negroes for questioning.

yesterday. Robert G. Howlett, Dr. G. D. Warfield, president of Evanston, appeared on the stand, wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., answered five questions about his College had been paid. Her mother, friend on names and dates. Mrs. Mrs. John C. Stam, was an alumchemist at Goucher College, Balti-From Dr. Walter Lingle, presi- more, didn't contest the action, and



Value Leaders • Pastel Shades • Summer Prints Polka Dots ilers last December.

The infant, who was found alive

a. m. today.

Whitesides, who resided at 3222 Combinations Cape Styles Plaid Seer suckers Monotone Prin

Shirtwaist Styles Summer Dre

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 12 and 13, This Section

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Beautiful newest MODERNE design! FULL Porcelain, both inside and outside! CHROMIUM Trim! Fully INSULATED! Has HEAT REGULATOR and AUTOMATIC LIGHTER! Slide-out Broiler! Large Oven! 2 Big Utility Drawers! Free Gas Connection!

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15 OTHER

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FLORENCE OIL RANGES

Dinner Set or Other PREMIUM INCLUDED!

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This Latest 1935 ALL-Wave Radio!

• Gets EUROPEAN and

• Large AIRPLANE Dial! • A. C. and D. C .- plays

on any current! • Tone Control!

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Eleven Small Merchants Accused of Having Slot Machines in Their Establishments.

Indictments charging gambling were returned by the grand jury yesterday against 11 small merchants accused of having slot ma-chines in their establishments and three men alleged to be handbook operators. The latter three are accused of

being custodians of bets, a felony, but it has been the policy of the Circuit Attorney to let such defendants plead guilty of a lesser offense, permitting gaming on the premises, and pay a fine of \$250 for the first offense. For slot machine operation the fine is from \$50 to \$100 and in both cases the fines are double on second offense.

Those charged with being custolians of bets are: Harry Kohn, '32 vears old, 4841 Easton avenue, arrested March 21 at 3112 Morgan-ford road; Charles McKean, 26, 5507 South Kingshighway boulevard, arrested April 1 at 4611 Mack-lind avenue; George Corey, 4480 Penrose street, arrested March 7 at 3611 Hebert street.

Charged with setting up a gam-ing device, a slot machine, pin-ball game, baffleboard game or punchboard which paid premiums in cash or trade, are: Walter S. Walsh, proprietor of a tavern, 1432 Hodiamont avenue, arrested March 27; Arthur Bremer, 23, arrested in a tavern at 2249 North Market street on March 1; David Murphy, 27, arrested in a bowling alley at 32 Washington avenue on March 12; William J. Miller, 59, arrested April 23 in a cigar store at 720 Chestnut

Perry Kaly, 35, arrested April 26 in a restaurant at 903 North Fourth street; Oscar Paulis, 26, arrested in a tavern at 2630 Cherokee street March 11; Louis Hutter, 38, arrested May 3 in a tavern at 4826 North Broadway: Herman J. Gimpel, 62 arrested in a tavern at 3720 Bates street on April 10; Arthur Meine, 33, arrested at 4255 South Kingshighway, a tavern, on March 5; Edward Fieler, 51, who operates a restaurant at 4070 North First street, arrested May 6; James Jones, 39, operator of a tavern at 6110 Page boulevard, who was ar

#### NO PLACE FOR LOG-ROLLING IN WORK PROGRAM, ICKES SAYS

Promises in Radio Speech That There Will Be "No Back Door

Entrances." WASHINGTON, May 17.-Secretary Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins and Frank C. Walker said on the radio ast night they would seek to carry the work relief program out swift-ly and without "political log-roll-

with the one which is now drawing to a close, there will be no place for political log-rolling," said Ickes, the Allotment Board chair-

"There never has been an inside there will be no back door entrance

Walker, head of the Division of Applications and Information, declared the program has one objective: "It must take 3,500,000 persons from their dole-receiving status of today and place them at work on publicly useful projects." He said consideration must be given to "the undertaking of projects on the simple basis that they will provide employment at places easily accessible to the millions now obliged to exist on outright grants of relief

Hopkins promised a "decentrallzation of activity and responsibility, with a constant supervision and check from Washington."

#### SCIENTIST OFF TO EXPLORE GRAVES IN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Dr. Hrdlicka of Smithsonian Institution Is Taking Nine Students With Him.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17 .- Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, is going back to Kodiak Island, accompanied by nine students, to resume his explorations of ancient graves for the secrets of a past civilization. He sails today far Larsen's Bay.

On previous trips to the island, Dr. Hrdlicka found an area of about 8 acres on which the remains of an ancient life extended downward for 16 feet.

"The top layer contains the remains of the village and bones of the Aleuts which we know antidated the coming of the Russians in 1783," he said. "Below are skeletons and utensils of an entirely differ ent tribe resembling the Indians of the West Coast. Aleuts came in and annihilated the earlier tribe or chased it away. What happened to the Aleuts is

Kathryn Garten to Review Books, Kathryn Turney Garten, commentator on books and authors, will speak on two best sellers in the exhibition hall at Famous-Barr tomorrow. At 1 o'clock she will review Francis Hackett's "Francis I' and at 3 p. m., "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field. lectures are open to the

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Edward Johnson Wants National System With New York As Clearing House.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Edward Johnson, new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, said last night he hoped to build an American national opera system with the Metropolitan in New York as the "Wall street clearing house," produce operas in such a way as to make the operatic performance a competitor of radio and the neighborhood movie, and give American singers and composers opportunity to make their debuts here.

Every large city should have its own opera, with the "Met" serving as clearing house for all, he said.

The "Little Season."
In the eight-week "little season," after 14 weeks of grand opera, he proposes to abandon the star system and play American casts to a popular \$2 or \$3 "top." Other ideas include employing Deems Taylor, composer and critic, in an important unofficial position through which he could win American literary figures to write or adapt liberettos to the national idiom; sponsoring the debuts of Josephine Antoine of Denver; Thelma Votipka of Cleveland; Julius Huehn of Pittsburgh; Chase Boromeo of Augusta, Ga., and Charlotte Symons and Dudley Warwick of New York; producing Gilbert & Sullivan, Vic-tor Herbert and Reginald de Koven operas and operettas in the "little

Conflict between opera and radio and motion pictures was given by talked with Johnson and promised Johnson as the reason many of the him her co-operation. famous stars of past years have not

One of Major Tasks.

stars like Lily Pons, Gladys Swarth-out, Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tib-This was taken to mean there bett, Nino Martini and Tito Schipa, might be exceptions to the no outwho are missing from the list of side appearances restriction With-

It is known that the late Herbert Witherspoon planned to insist as ACCIDENT VERDICT GIVEN general manager that all artists engaged for the Metropolitan agree to abstain from all other activities H. H. Quint, St. Louis, Was Run

Lawrence Evans of Evans and Salter, Tibbett's managers, ex-

ered it impossible to discontinue all radio work during the opera Quint, manager of the

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Princess Sells Sweets for Charity



PRINCESS INGRID OF SWEDEN, wearing an apron over her dress as she served a customer at her candy counter at a bazaar in Stockholm. She will become the bride of Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark this

alked with Johnson and promised on TRIAL FOR KILLING "You see," Johnson said, after

talking with her, "the contracts are just in negotiation, that's all. He said he hoped negotiations Of course we like to have all of our would clear up this problem. One artists to ourselves, but we still of the major tasks confronting shall pursue the generous policy of Johnson is to retain the services of Mr. Gatti (Giulio Gatti-Casazza, for-

IN KILLING OF MAN BY TRAIN NEW YORK, May 17.-Weeping

Crossing in Belleville.

ity student, heard his actions char-A verdict of accident was re- acterized as those of "any redplained that the American baritone turned by a Coroner's jury at Belle-blooded man" by his counsel yeshad reached an agreement with ville yesterday in the death of Har-Witherspoon just before the latter died.

Wille yesterday in the death his autoold H. Quint, killed when his automobile was struck by a Southern of his 17-year-old wife, Ruth, in a But Evans said Tibbett consid- Railroad work train at the Third hotel room here last November. Steinmetz was indicted for murder

all radio work during the opera season. He said that last season Tibbett was obliged to give up two radio appearances that would have a Belleville manufacturer. He was J. Leonard, Catholic priest, when paid him almost as much as he received for the entire season at the Metropolitan.

During the day Rosa Ponselle

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wife practically naked," stated Samuel S. Leibowitz, his counsel, "a monkey wrench was thrown into his mental machinery, robbing him of the stability of his mind. He did what any red-blooded man with a spoonful of manhood would have done under the circumstances." Described as Moody.

Student Did What 'Any Red-

Blooded Man' Would Do,

Lawyer Says.

and in an apparent dazed state, 22-

year-old Joseph L. Steinmetz, divin-

By the Associated Press.

Assistant District Attorney Alexinder H. Kaminsky described Steinmetz as "moody, self-centered, highly religious, emotional and jeal-ous," and said he had abused Mrs. Steinmetz, who once had attempted to take her own life by poison. On the morning of the shooting, he said. Steinmetz had bought bus ticket to send her back to her home in California. Jealousy, said

Kaminsky, was the motive. Quoting the hotel manager at the time of the shooting. Kaminsky asserted Steinmetz said: "I just put some bullets into her You two kissed and now you're going to hell

Steinmetz once expressed jealousy because his bride danced with a 70-year-old man, it was testified today. Fred Schoenbaum, a State's witness, who described himself as a friend of the defendant, said that two days before the tragedy Steinmetz and his bride accompanied him to a party and that Steinmetz told him, when he saw his wife dancing with Schoenbaum's father: "You know, I'm a little jealous o your father dancing with Ruth."

Saw Him Trembling. When the couple returned to his ome after the party, the witness continued, he saw Steinmetz, pale and trembling, standing alone.

"Your sister just saved my wife's life," he quoted the defendant as telling him, and added that Steinmetz related he had quarreled with his bride and had struck her. Stein-metz told him, Schoenbaum said, that Ruth had swallowed some

The witness then testified that on the evening before the killings he and a friend visited the Steinmetzes in their hotel room, where they met the cleric, and that they examined the defendant's pistolthe weapon allegedly used in the double shooting.

Steinmetz took out the bullets, said Schoenbaum, put them on the bed and Buth grabbed them. The defendant forced her hand open and took the cartridges, the witness testified, and Ruth paled.

"There to Make Peace." Schoenbaum quoted Steinmetz as saying that Father Leonard "was there to make peace between them The witness said that about midnight Steinmetz dashed into his house in Brooklyn, "a different expression in his eyes," and demand ed: "Where is my wife? You're hiding her! God, I'm going mad! If you're a friend of mine you'll go out and help me look for her."

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licity chief, is to be in charge of the publicity mechanism, co-ordi-

nating such information as the PWA, FERA, Rural Electrification,

Homestead, Housing and various

other agencies and departments

think, should be given out. The offices are in a building a stone's

throw from the Treasury, with

rails built to bar the public, private

men; big slots on a circular table

for press releases and a room for

BOOTLEGGER GETS 30 DAYS

Negro Pleads Guilty of Selling

Whisky Without License.

Negro, 232 Valentine street, was

sentenced to 30 days in the work-

house by Police Judge Simpson to

day on his plea of guilty to a

charge of selling whisky without

a license in violation of the city liquor ordinance.

He was arrested by detectives

April 24 after they had made a

purchase from him.

Arthur Walker, 40 years old, a

offices for the "public relations

tion to the "clearing house."

men for press agent purposes.

the Associated Press.

Hilda P. Hammond Tells New OWN PUBLICITY UNIT York Audience "You Have to Fight, You Can't Laugh Him Down."

> by the Associated Press.
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> NEW YORK, May 17.—Denounce ing United States Senator Huey Long, Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond "corruptionist and fraud artist who has an excellent chance of becoming the dictator of the United States."
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lishing the most elaborate publicity unit the capital has yet seen to explain the complexities of the \$4,which has fought Long three years. the office of Chairman Frank C.

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tration publicity personnel as far the respect of the people of the as possible because of recent criticism that the New Deal had em "You have to fight Huey Longyou can't laugh him down. She pleaded with her audience to ing, the Work Program Bureau will Huey Long."

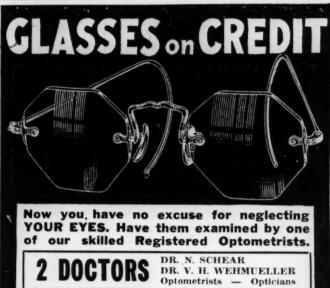
13 LIENS FOR LIQUOR TAXES

Report by Collector of Internal Revenue Lists Sums Ranging From \$105 to \$193.

liquor manufacturing and rectifying taxes were filed against the property of 13 persons by V. Y. of New Orleans described him as a "corruptionist and fraud artist who enue for the Illinois district, in the

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The New Deal administration is establishing the most elaborate publicity Speaking before a gathering of Republicans, Mrs. Hammond said the women's League of Louisiana Warnecks, Breese, \$193; Logan and was ready to refile with the Senate John Summers, Murphysboro, \$165; its 32 charges against Senator Long.
This will be done in the fall, she
Valasky, Joe Baker, all of Boxsaid. She is a founder of the league town, and Oscar Zieger, Waterloo, and Arthur Schulthis, Prairie du Walker of the National Emergency Council to use available adminis-

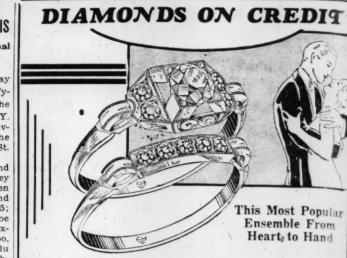
Stench Bomb for Laclede Worker.



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Liens for alleged failure to pay

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of Junior Leagues of America in San Francisco. Mrs. Levison a satisfactory job. . . . The is president of San Francisco Chapter, and Miss Taylor, of Little present practice almost invariably Rock, Ark., national president.

erant or hostile to the State," and humanity." began both in America and thus "tends to be a group with spediand as a "sect," which he cial enthusiasms."

ers." The sect, he added, body which "accepts the secular cess of becoming a church."

renounced the idea of domination order and in principle is universal, of the world and "is indifferent, tol- seeking to cover the whole life of

"The most significant thing tha can be said about the Methodist Now, however, the church, in Episcopal Church is," he said, "that al fellowship between its becomes a conservative, inclusive become a church, or is in the pr

'Citizen and His Government' Urges Platform Committees Meet Before Conventions.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Former the personal touch, the personal touch, the personal touch, the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps and the personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 25, April. Cale of revenue stamps are personal handshake detectives as Martin Danohue, 2 Government," published today, ad- a direct power." tees of the major political parties neet before the national conven-

from the various States would each nominate a member of the resolu-tions or platform committee from the membership of their State commitee and "these delegates would get together well in advance of the actual convention in order to express to each other their desires in

cannot believe that any platform results in a compromise, except in occasional hard-fought cases when the decision of an argument for a

never a thorough discussion." Recalling his experiences as the Democratic presidential nominee in perfection aimed at direct, transition to truer "churchhood" it has ceased to be a sect and has 1928, Smith said that to nominate a andidate in June "imposes a much

dential candidate should really have tive reform and for a reorganiza- ducing the number of county units Dr. Edwin Brant Frost Funeral

tion of New York City's archaic and county officeholders to a point By the Associated Press "It is practically impossible," he municipal government. said, "during the heat of the actual "I confidentially expect to see in is definitely within reason in the national campaign, for a candidate my own day," he writes, "a real ight of these modern days." to find time enough really to think reorganization of the scheme of out the speeches he is about to make. Particularly is this true of a candidate who cannot or does not check the scheme of the scheme

should be abolished, counties intelligently consolidated to the end that son who is willing to spend his time.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The womShould be abolished, counties intelligently consolidated to the end that an who was killed with her escort, there will be no duplication of adTown and village government.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The womeducators joined in the service. Dr.
Frost died Tuesday of peritonitis.

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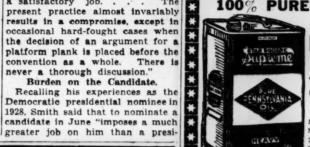
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CHICAGO, May 17.-Funeral Frost, famous blind astronomer Observatory, were held vesterday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.

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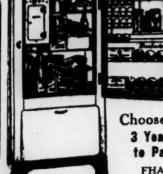
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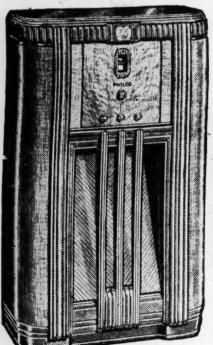
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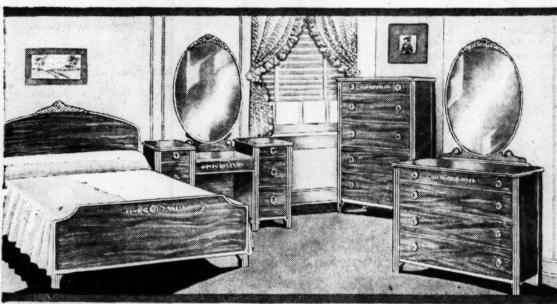
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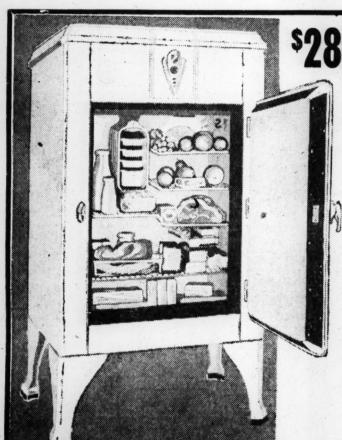


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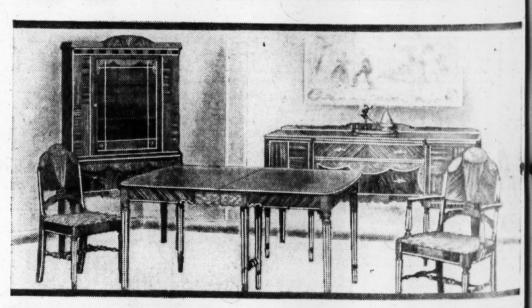
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935.

A Story for Children DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B.

Saturday-Last Day to See the World's Largest Miniature Railroad, on Second Floor, Courtesy Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Lectures at 2 and 4 P. M.



Summer Vest Suits

Clothes for Wear Now . . . and All During Changeable Summer Weather!



With Two Trousers . . . Crowning Achievements in Color Harmony!

It's Smart to wear Vest Suits! You wear them with the vests to keep warm when the weather's cool . . . without the vests they valiantly stave off the heat on warm days! See what a feeling of pride and satisfaction \$35 will buy. We've Cool Rocklands for every taste . . . hard-finished worsteds impeccably tailored . . . value which distinguishes our men's clothes section!

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Lightweight, firmly woven, richly colored, longwearing imported twists. Smartly styled with patch pockets.

Stripes, plaids, checks and mixtures ... airy and cool! Luxuriously tailored by makers of Saxon-

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Lightweight Worsted

Gabardine Suits . . . . . \$26.50 to \$35 Worsted Flannel Vest Suits . . . . . . \$30 Lightweight Poplin Suits . . . . . . . \$35

Sale of Spring Suits

A Complete Surprise in Quality, at

Long-wearing, shape-retaining finished and unfinished worsteds, shetlands and twists! Many have extra trousers at \$5.65.

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And, as Usual, We Dominate the Value-Picture ... Featuring Hundreds, at

Sennit Straws . . with inserts and adjustable features insure comfort . . Splits, Yeddos and Toyos . . value nders at \$1.85! Just one of our many price groups t cover every style preference and budget policy!

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Comfortable, \$1.00

Popular shapes . . . that have adjustable inserts that afford maximum comfort!

Airfelts or Bankarus ..... . \$1.85 South American Panamas ..... \$3.95 Supernatural Ecuadorian Panamas, \$5.00 Lightweight Bangkoks ..... \$2.95 Italian Leghorns in 4 Styles ..... \$3.50 Stetson Lightweight Sennits..... \$3.50 History's in the Making as We Offer

3000 Sports Shirts

The Foremost Styles of What Promises to Be the Biggest Sports Shirt Season St. Louis Has Known!



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> Crystal Clear Shades of Canary, Blue and White!

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Such Noted Makes as Ken-Wel, Wilson, Wright and Ditson and Dunbar Gibson! Savings Supreme

\$3.50 to \$4.50 \$2.98 List Prices ....

Milson's "Court Champ," "Phoenix" or "Supreme"... Dunbar Gibson's "Viscount"... Wright and Ditson's "Driver" or Ken-Wel's "Warrior" models!

**Buckingham Tennis Balls** 

Group Number One

\$2.50 to \$3 List Prices!



M. Ken-Wel's "Junior," "Sterling" or "Expert" . . . Wilson's "Runner-Up" or "Premier" . . . Wright and Ditson's "Devon" . . . Dunbar Gibson's "Count" models!

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Ken-Wel's "Palm Springs,"
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Wilson's "Ellsworth Vines"
W. & D. George Lott." \$8 to \$10 List Kinds

Wilson's "Geo. Agutter" ... Godfrey's "Imperial" ... \$5.98 Godfrey's "Imperial" . . . Ken-Wel's "Royal" or "De-

\$12 List Rackets

Narragansett's Gut Strung
"Arrow," "Trophy," "Newport" or "Professional"



1935 white kind, packed 3 in each airtight can... Special..........3 for W. and D. Tennis Balls

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Racket Stringing Fresh "Sinu" strings ex-pertly strung in your old racket. \$2 value......



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Other Tennis Needs Featured Saturday!

Hood Celoc Oxfords....\$1.65 Tennis Nets...\$2.50 to \$6.98 White Mesh Shirts...590 & 890 Ellsworth Vines Oxfords, \$2.75 Terry Pullovers ..... \$1.00 Dry Court Markers ..... \$1.95 White Wool Socks .. 350 & 500

Helen Wills Visors .... Rubber Handle Grips ... Rubberized Head Covers ... 250

Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor

#### GOV. LA FOLLETTE **EXPLAINS RELIEF PLAN**

Corporation to Handle U. S. Funds and Issue Notes.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., May 17.-Gov. ment of her employer.

have to pass a law to give legal effect to the program. This law would set up a Wisconsin finance corporation to headle all more accordance. tion to handle all money matters involved. The corporation would is sue notes, redeemable in cash, MURDER TRIAL JURY OUT which would circulate with money

La Follette said the plan contemporated that in addition to the \$100. 000,000 which would be supplied by the Federal Government, \$100,000,-000 could be placed in circulation by the State Finance Corporation through the expansion of public works and private enterprise.

mand the greatest single allocation, \$75,000,000. These include sewage construction jobs, construction of Walter Sanderson, Chief of Pofire and police buildings, water works, hospitals, schools and various institutional buildings.

000,000 on highways was contem-

lishment of 67 civilian conservation corps camps, estimated to cost \$15,-An item of \$4,000,000 was set aside

for resettlement of 1500 farm famillies now residing on sub marginal have been fatal, physicians said. State institutions would receive

\$10,008,980 for new buildings. Other Projects and Cost Other projects and their estimat- Huge Pictures of Stalin Carried in

ed costs were: Conservation, \$4,900,000; land lim-

ing, \$3,000,000; soil erosion control, \$3,000,000; marketing educational service, \$1,000,000; rural electrifica-

approval of state agencies, for re- last night.

#### MAID, 61, FOUND MURDERED IN HOME IN PHILADELPHIA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Employer, Retired Army Major, Finds Body, Beaten and Stran-gled, on Return From Trip. By the Associated Presi

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-A se-To Ask Legislature for State ries of clews, some apparently meaningless, confronted detectives today as they sought to solve the killing of Winifred Flannery, 61year-old domestic, found bound, gagged and strangled in the apart-

Philip La Follette will go before the The body was found last night by Legislature next week to obtain John S. Morrison, retired United sanction of the Wisconsin work re- States Army Major, when he relief plan, which would be financed turned to his home from an all-day by a state corporation handling fishing trip. The body was found issuing notes, redeemable in cash, as a medium of exchange.

La Follette received approval from Washington and said he soon would announce the details of the financing phase of the program, designed to give jobs to at least 125,000 persons.

sprawled on a bed and the condition of the foyer entrance indicated a struggle had preceded the killing. She had been beaten about the head and body, and apparently was killed by someone who struck her as soon as she opened the door, police said. Her hands had been tied with strips of torn sheet. Her feet were \$100,000,000 of Federal money and sprawled on a bed and the condiof torn sheet. Her feet were bound by ropes and part of a pil-

Man Companion, Already Sentenced to Death, Says She Killed Vina (Ala.) Police Chief.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., May 17.-A fury which has had the murder case of Mrs. Zula Cockran, 22 years Calls for 140 Projects.

The program, at present, calls for old, more than 40 hours, was still 140 projects.

Public works projects would com
4 p. m. Wednesday to consider the out today. Twelve men retired at of Walter Sanderson, Chief of Po-lice at Vina. Mrs. Cockran asserted the officer was killed by her com-panion, George Prewitt. Prewitt was ban communities would cost \$40,-000,000, while expenditure of \$25,-Cochran killed Sanderson, who was killed as he was taking the two to lated.

The program also called for establishment of 67 civilian concernation.

Prewitt's deaf-mute daughter, 14, testified at both trials through an interpreter that her father shot Sanderson and Mrs. Cockran stabbed him. Either wound would

#### MOSCOW CROWDS STOP TRAFFIC

Subway Opening Parades. By the Associated Press.

tion, \$5,000,000; state planning board, \$5,675,000; rural housing, \$10,-035,445; administration, \$4,000,000.

Individuals would have an opportunity to draw upon the fund, with opening of the Moscow subway

pair work and other projects providing suitable employment.

Wages would depend on standards to be adopted in Washington.

Approximately 400,000 passengers rode in the subway Wednesday, the first day it was opened to the public.

Moth-Gas

Clothes Savers

6 Rings in Metal Can

Hang one to a gar-

ment in closets,

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and garment bags ...

and play safe! Ap-

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Protect Your Clothing from

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Quart at ...

Splendid for exterior or in

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Will not track or mar.

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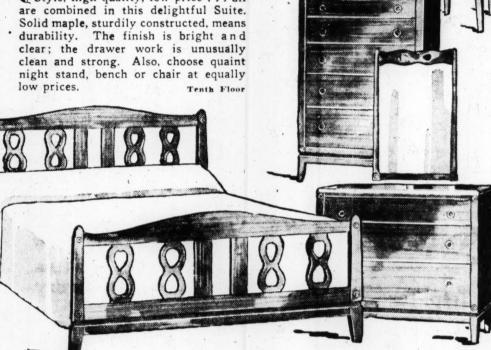
Yes! They're Solid Maple ... These

### 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets

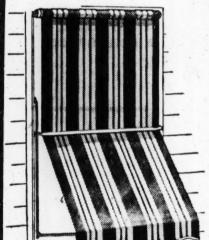
Bed, Dresser, Chest or Vanity!

Priced So Low That Every Homemaker Can Participate!

A Style, high quality, low price . . . all low prices.



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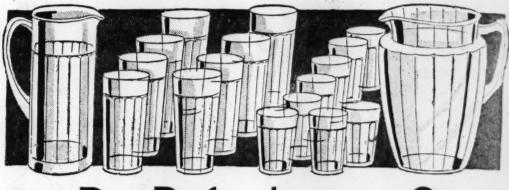
A New Simplified Type Roller Awning That We First Introduced to St. Louis!

Each \$1.59

It's smooth operating . . . without springs! 33, 39, 45 and 51 inch width in choice of orange and green, and two-tone green paint-

Roller Porch Curtains

Another innovation first introduced by us. 4 to 10 foot widths. Bottoms neatly scal-\$2.50 10\$5.75



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Of Crystal Glass . . . .

Here's more convincing evidence of our supremacy in value-giving! Imagine, getting an 18-piece crystal glass refreshment set for only 94c! Of course, you'll want several of these lovely sets . . . to serve your fa-

vorite drink . . . and give to your favorite friends!

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Fruit Juice Jug,

Eight 5-oz. Glasses,

One Large Jug, and

Eight Tall Glasses for

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To Add a Touch of Informally Gay Comfort to the Porch or Lawn. Smart . . Modern . . Weatherproof!



Club Chairs

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Durable frame with artillery duck seat and back! Choice of colors.



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Many Finishes . \$6.95

Metal cane spring Lounge Chairs . . . re-silient . . . comfortable!



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Steel . . . \$4.95

Attractive all-weather Rockers, durable frame;



Steel Tables

With 20 10h Tray \$2.50 All-steel refreshment Table with removable cocktail tray!

Ninth Floor



15,000 Rose Bushes

Blooming Kind

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[ Vigorous bush Roses that should grow into lovely flowers ... providing an abundance of blossoms for the home and 'a! Choice of red, yellow or

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With the Lifesaver Golden Ply!

NO DOWN PAYMENT Necessarily, There Is a Small Carrying Charge!

4.50x21 \$7.74 \$9.72 5.00x19 \$8.78 \$11.07 4.75x19 \$8.19 \$10.04 5.50x17 \$10.71 \$12.74 5.25x18 \$9.77 \$12.20 Motor Oil

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Oil, highly refined.

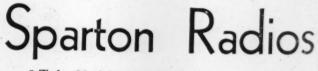
And Other Sizes

Coupes Sedans and Coaches \$1.59 20c U. S. Govt. Tax Makes Price . \$1.79

98c \$1.98 Goodrich "Stylecraft" brand. Several styles.

Seat Covers

Auto Mirrors, Special at ... 19c .



8-Tube Model 792, "Radio's Richest Voice"

Originally \$89.50 Special at

And Your Old Radio

I You'll be surprised . . . and doubly pleased at the rich full beauty of its tone . . . the efficiency with which it per-forms! Encased in handsome cabinet! Tone control! Automatic volume control!

> Gets Police Calls . . Has Full Vision Dial!

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Eighth Floor



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Mallory felts ar over for their furr are demanded by t ating women! Yes you at a minimus atitched brims. W heaven blue or beig

other \$5 Starched Linen

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more swagger in his stride when you dress him for his "big mo ment" in one of these flannel prep Suits for the distinctive ness of their cut and style will set him

Two-Trousers One With Zip-Fastener Closing .... the Other Plain. Solid and Window

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Models. Sizes 17 to 22!







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hed Linen Big Leghorns White Baku Honeycomb Pique New Fabrics Genuine Panama Many Others

Nominated for Success

FRIDAY, MAY 17. 1935

And Featured for Saturday . . . These Just-Arrived Misses' Shop Fashions!

> I Let Saturday find you here at Fashion Center, choosing your Summer wardrobe . . . and the style success of your entire season is assured! Select the Jacket Frocks you need for daytime activities . . . the fluttery chiffons for special afternoons and informal evenings ... those important dining and dancing Frocks . . . and even the cottons for casual sports affairs . . . they're all here!

> > \$14.95 to \$29.75

#### hosts of styles

Jacket Frocks Afternoon Types Crepes With Linen Coats Spectator Sports Togs Dinner and Dance Dresses

#### summery materials

Plain Chiffons Print Chiffons Crepes That Wash Rough Crepes Print Crepes Smart Cottons

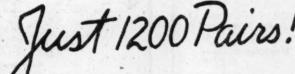
#### and the colors

Dewy Pastels Dark Tones Whites Light and Dark Combinations

Sizes for Women, Misses, Petites .

Fourth Floor

Saturday . . . Last Day to Get



This pebbly crepe removes its jacket to reveal an irre-sistible frock with

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RINGLESS CHIFFONS

Saturday They're Yours for Just

speedily at their usual price of \$1.25! Naturally . . this saving adds to their already irresistible charms! All-silk, of course, with picot tops .... and well-reinforced silk heels and feet. Six shades of summery chic.

A Cool Summer Fashion for Young Moderns!

A Sewing

That Entitles You, Without Charge, to

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Will be included with any of the fabrics listed below for a suit, dress or blouse!

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"Wager's" Pure-Dye Silk,yard	\$1.35
Tea Dance Pure Silkyard	
"Skinner's 500" Silkyard	
Ripple weighted Silkyard	88
Silk Stripe, Check Crepe or Broadcloth yard	
Pure Silk Lingerie Crepeyard	

Fig-Filled Straws

95c

Tasty candy straws, covered with dark chocolate, fig filled!

Black Walnut, Lb. . . . 39c Ass't Chocolates, 1 Lb. 29c, 2 Lbs. 57c



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Kathryn Turney

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her Popular Book Reviews Saturday, May 18, in our Exhibition Hall!

1 P. M.\_\_"Francis I" By Francis Hackett. 3 P. M.—"Time Out of Mind"

By Rachel Field.

Interpretations of two of the season's most discussed books. No charge.

Exhibition Hall-



Wrap-Around, Shadow

Tailored Style

\$1.98

Here they are . . . the Slips you'll be wanting to wear this Summer under your sheerest dresses . . . for the wrap-around style makes them fully shadow proof! Made of crepe de chine with adjustable shoulder strap. In street and pastel shades.

Sizes 32 to 44

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Sale! Costume Jewelry

50c to \$20 Values, Half-Priced at

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An event that towers impressively over similar offerings of the past! A galaxy of gorgeous pieces, including real stones and imitations...that imperatively urge choosing for Graduation, Birthdays and other gift occasions . . . and for yourself!

Rhinestone Clips, Earrings, Pins and Others! Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, Clips! Catalin and Real Stone Pieces!

For Graduation ... Boys' Flannel

ould grow into vely flowers . . . oviding an abunance of blossoms r the home and Choice of ed, yellow or ink. There'll be a bit e swagger in his

de when you dress ardy Climbing Roses ..... 200 for his "big mot' in one of these Eighth Floor nnel prep Suits, the distinctivess of their cut and le will set him

Large Jug, and Tall Glasses for

Beer, Iced. Tea. Etc.

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Rose

dushes

All-Summer

5c Each

Vigorous bush

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· Trousers . . . With Zipener Closing . . . d Other Plain. and Window

Checks, Tan, nn,-Blue or Double sted Sports Back

Sizes 17 to 22!



How Proud You'll Be When Your Daughter Steps Forward for Her Diploma, Correctly, Impeccably Dressed

> Our Girl's Toggery Has The Dresses That Will Do It!

> Special at

¶ Fluffy organdies ... cool, airy nets ... dainty net frocks ... with perky ruffles of all sizes to add the touch of shy charm that daughters like! Many styles to select from . . . sizes 10 to 16.

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Boys' Summer Shoes

Priced to Please \$4.00

Sturdy types, designed to stand lots of wear! Jaunty sport types of all white nu-buck or white with black or tan trim . . . also all black or tan leathers! Other styles in white or two-tone, 1 to 6...........\$3.00

Just 1200 Hairs!

"Famous-Barr Co. Super-Sheer"

Hosiery, Regularly \$1.25!

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I So exquisitely clear and lovely that they sell

"Hole-Proof" Knee-Hi Chiffon Hosiery

Full-fashioned Hose with Lastex garter tops that end below the knee! Smart, seasonable shades.

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#### WITNESS ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Negro Accused in Indictment of Making False State-

Stith's testimony at the trial last out of its banks, heard a commo-December that he was employed tion in nearby brush. Investigating, by the company as a porter in its he found a big fish floundering store at Sixth street and Washingtunch counter was directly opposed to defense evidence that he had been discharged previously and normal of 4.73 inches for the entire that soup was not served at that month.

After the trial, in which the jury found for the Kresge Co., Judge Paris told the District Attorney IN CANADIAN CONVEN that the facts as they were devel-oped from the witness stand warranted an investigation by his of-fice. There was no controversy at the trial over the fact that Mrs. Kempf fell in the Kresge Store, but the cause of her fall was disputed. diseases and was subject to falls, and produced records of the company to contradict Stith's testi-

The case has been taken to the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DROUTH AREA NOW SO WET FISH GETS CAUGHT IN BUSH

Missourian Captures 8-Pound Carp Floundering Among Shrubbery Tops.

A suppressed indictment by the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., May 17.—In this last Federal grand jury, charging Central Missouri county seat area, John Stith, a Negro, 4102 Cook aveseveral months ago parched by the WATERVILLE, Me., May 17.nue, with perjury in connection with his testimony for the plaintiff to an all-time record of 116 degrees,

Nun Also Dies of Heart Disease; 53 Children, 50 Nuns and 50 Other Persons Escape.

Her husband charged she slipped on soup which had not been mopped up. The defense introduced med-convent of the Sisters of the Considerable over by Bainbridge Colly of up. The defense introduced medical testimony that she had been suffering from a complication of diseases and was subject to falls, and produced records of the complex of t

men led them to safety." Penguins at Dinner for Byrd.

BOSTON, May 17.—Two of the fireman, were killed. Fireman Jean mementoes was a wooden bookcase penguins he brought back from the Antarctic attended the dinner giv
The fire starting in the early ton. Antarctic attended the dinner given Admiral Richard E. Byrd and morning, spread rapidly through the huilding. Calls for help were cived scores of letters and telegrams from newspaper publishers the burdence of the country expressing.

### LOVEJOY CONVOCATION

Newspaper Men to Honor Anti-Slavery Editor at Colby College.

in the suit of Herman Kempf it was so wet today that a fish against the S. S. Kresge Co. for \$10,000 damages for the death of Orpheus Roe, standing knee deep the press led to his death at the \$10,000 damages for the death of his wife following a fall in a Kresge store was made public today. Stith was arrested last night.

More than 50 journalists are expected to attend exercises in tribute ton avenue at the time of the accident in August, 1933, and that he saw spilled soup in front of the Rainfall yesterday, the fourteenth at Alton, Ill., was credited with Rainfall yesterday, the fourteenth in May, sent the total for the month in the North.

Publishers, State officials, mem-

bers of the Maine Supreme Court and representatives of colleges and universities will attend the program, at which honorary degrees IN CANADIAN CONVENT BLAZE will be conferred by the college. Howard Davis of the New York Herald Tribune, Col. Robert R. Mc-Cormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and President Franklin W. Other Persons Escape.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIETTE, Que., May 17.—Three

fiveness range killed today as the

shortly after the fire started in the taining to Lovejoy are to be diskitchen of the convent. All other played. Among these is a letter occupants, 53 children, 50 aged pensioners and 50 nuns, escaped. Fire- bion, Me., his birthplace, in June, 1826, exhorting him return home Louis Chartier, Guibert Fleury from "St. Louis on the Mississippi

Penguin," the two birds from the from Montreal, 40 miles southwest, regard for memory of Lovejoy and South Pole sat throughout the din- When the alarm sounded, the emphasizing the significance of his nuns aroused the sleeping children, contribution to a free press.

### BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



From the 'Magic' Section That Are Brimful of Style

Large and Small Brims! Turbans! Off-the-Face Kind! Whether you are a matron or a miss you will be pleased with the charming models in this vast selection! Fashioned of straws, crepes or felt in white, pastel shades, black and brown. Basement Economy Store



#### **Cotton String Lace Ensembles**

New Arrivals In the "Kotton Korner" . . . at

String is the thing this Summer! And these adorable one - piece frocks with short jacket or cape to match will captivate your fancy instantly. Fashioned of string lace. with a "hand-knit" look. Sizes 14 to 20 in pastel shades.

Four-Gore Silk Slips

With deep shadow-panels . . in tailor-ed or lace trimmed styles! Sizes 34 to Basement Economy Store

### HURRY! For the Time Is Limited



already purchased a Spring Suit, you owe it to your purse to see this group! Splendidly tailored firm woolens in new patterns and conservative shades back styles! They are of a quality and tailoring that are truly exceptional in this price range.

\$2.50 Deposit Will Hold Any Suit In Our Will Call! Slight Charge for Alter-

Men's Cool Tropical

Two outstanding groups that will provide cool comfort and a neat appearance on sweltering Summer days. Plain and sport back styles.

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So Workmen Can Remodel New Buildings

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE YOUR DOLLARS NOW

**EASY** CREDIT TERMS

BARGAINS \$9.40 \$7.95 Felt-Base \$3.89 \$3.95

BARGAINS \$12.50 Chair \$2.85 Large Refrigerators \$5.95 Conl \$13.80

BARGAINS \$6.95 Large Odd Chests..... Pull-Up \$6.95 \$3.45 Dressers....\$7.85

**ELECTRIC** WASHERS Bedroom Bargains! Searcom SUITE, \$ 26,40
60.00 BEDROOM SUITE, \$ 58.15 \$110.00 BEDROOM SUITE, \$ 68.15 \$115.00 BEDROOM SUITE, \$ 68.15 \$115.00 BEDROOM SUITE, \$ 79.50 \$122.50 BEDROOM SUITE, \$ 79.50 \$122.50 BEURUOM SUITE, \$ 79.50 \$165.00 BEOROOM SUITE, \$ 79.50 Bargains

Living Room Suite, \$37.75.

\$ 64.00 Living Room Suite, \$49.60
\$ 14.50 Living Room Suite, \$54.75
\$ 105.00 Living Room Suite, \$74.50
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Breaklast Set Bargains Breaklast Set Sale 57.75
2.50 Breaklast Set \$12.50 Breaklast Set ... \$1.40 \$17.50 Breaklast Set ... \$14.10 \$22.75 Breaklast Set ... \$24.75 \$26.75 Breaklast Set ... \$24.75

FELT-BASE LINOLEUM 29c sq.

POSTER BED \$5.45

Mattress . . \$4.25 Coil Spring, \$3.65 Glider . . . . \$1.95 Util. Cabt., \$2.89 Roller Cot, \$3.60 Lawn Bench, 79c Floor Lamp, \$2.95 Iron, Board, 89c Occa. Table. \$2.95

COAL OIL STOVE \$4.25

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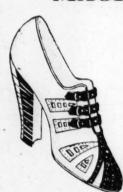
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935.

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# ATHLETICS 8, BROWNS 0;

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Opening their first 1935 Eastern of Oakland, turned back Daniel Heron, the Browns were defeated by the Athletics this afternoon in nandez in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. irst game of a series of three. e score was 8 to 0.

MORE BELLS NEEDED

ussell Van Atta, southpaw pitchobtained by the Browns from Yanks, reported for duty, drew orm No. 19, and was scheduled form No. 19, and was scheduled pitch against the Senators in shington Monday or Tuesday. Leyma was at second base for Browns, Melillo's stone bruised i being still bothersome. Burplayed third. Leyman being to a recount and revidence was mated by the home folks at Burns 1b. West of Burnett b3. Pepper If. Bell rf. Hemsley c. Bejima 2b. Strange s. NEWSOM P. WALKUP P. Muller Garms.

PART THREE

umpires were Donnelly, Din-

Finney 1b Cramer of Cramer r fouled to Foxx.

HLETICS — Finney flied to Higgins 3b 4 Warstler 2b 4 4 Warstler 2b 4 MARCUM P 4

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ILETICS - Finney flied to Cramer struck out. John-OURTH - BROWNS - Pepper

Moses. Bell struck was hit by a pitched ball.

to right, Moses stopping at Bejma threw out Higgins. Moses and McNair. Mar- wrist by a foul off Roy Parmelee's singled to center, Warstler bat in the third inning while waiting at second. Finney forced ing for his turn at the plate. He was take nto a hospital for an

IFTH — BROWNS — Strange X-ray examination. Burnett forced Burns, McNair in favor of Trainer Willie Schaef-

LETICS - Cramer singled fer's treatments. cond. Johnson tripled to enter, scoring Cramer, Foxx DAWSON LEADS BY out. Moses doubled to leftscoring Johnson. A queer llowed. McNair beat out a p to Burnett for his third ht hit, but Moses overran and was retired, Burnett to KANSAS CITY, May 17.—Johnny

Grable W. Duvall Jr. of Kansas City.

The 54-hole scores:

Johnny Dawson, Chicago ... 143-78—221

G. W. Duvall Jr., K. City. 148-81—229

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MINTH — BROWNS — Bejma of third.

SCRATCHES.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

OND RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Bejma of third.

SCRATCHES.

I — Miss Wise. Edith while the fans have been anything wrong with think there is anything wrong with think there is anything wrong with the big fellow except the water of third.

NINTH — BROWNS — Bejma of t

U. S. TAKES 2-0 LEAD IN DAVIS CUP MATCHES WITH MEXICO

United States Davis Cup team took commanding lead of two matches to none over Mexico today in the final round of the North American Zone. After Bryant Grant Jr., of Atlanta, had whipped Esteban Grant, tenth ranking American player, had a comparatively easy time defeating Reves but Budge was extended by Hernandez before the Americans hung up their second victory.

Budge was wild in the first two sets and trailed at 2-4 in the first set and was tied at three-all in the second before he hit his stride. In the third Hernandez matched the 6 Californian's speed and strategy and carried the score to four all before Budge broke through service to take the lead. The American ended the match by holding his

MRS. HYNES WITH 95 LEADS WOMEN GOLFERS IN WEEKLY TOURNAMENT

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough, flight of the weekly tournament of

Jamson singled to center. Foxx made straight to Bell.

SECOND—BROWNS—Bell doubled to left center. McNair threw end themsley. Bell going to third. Heights flied to west. Strange fouled for Foxx.

ATHLETICS—Moses fouled to Edither to Warstler of Makip. Hit by pitched ball—By Marcum, Higgins flied to West. Warstler woulded to left, sending McNair to the Marcum flied to Pepper. THIRD—BROWNS—Newsom as called out on strikes. Burns sked. Cramer and Moses collided a after West's fly and when amer dropped the ball. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Time, and make the ball. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Time, and make the ball. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Time, and make the second flight to the weekly tournament to the St. Louis Women's District the St. Louis Women'

gonquin tied for blind bogey and Mrs. I. Messing, Westwood had the

Of Giants Go Out fewest putts, 33. Jones, Algonquin was low with 102, Mrs. M. B. Fischer, Meadowbrook With Injuries won the blind bogey and Mrs. Rayepper CINCINNATI, May 17—Two New out.

York Giants' regulars, Outfielder putts with 33 each. mond Sievers. Sunset tied Mrs. E.

LETICS-Foxx struck out. tell, were forced out of action by was low in the fourth flight with

Newsom also wanted trying to sacrifice, bunted bardi as he attempted to score in bardi as he attempted to score in the sixth and after playing a half the sixth and after playing a half the sixth and after playing a half

"Quit? No, No a Thousand Times No!"-The Ruth Chorus



Babe and Mrs. Ruth, on their arrival in St. Louis. Both ridiculed published reports from New York that Babe would retire very soon. Babe said he will continue to play unless ill-

#### Ruth Plans to Play Every Day as Long as His Health Permits

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Marcum beat out a Grable W. Duvall Jr. of Kansas ehind second. Newsom City.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Bivin. C. Dafirst series he would play in them. He explained that he had been harment.

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#### Racing Results

BRAVES 4, CARDINALS

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

# THREE DOUBLE PLAYS

By J. Roy Stockton

recruit, pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon, in the first game of the series with Babe Ruth and the Braves, opening the world champions' first stand at home against Eastern clubs

Fred Frankhouse usually effective against the Redbirds was Bill McKechnie's selection for pitching

Johnny Rothrock was back in right field for the Cardinals. About 3000 persons attended. Moran, Reardon and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING - BRAVES -Urbanski flied to Medwick. Jordan singled to left. Ruth forced Jordan, Collins to Durocher, and Ruth would have been out at first, Durocher to Collins, but Collins dropped the throw. Berger flied to

CARDINALS—Martin doubled to left-center. Rothrock walked. Berger misjudged Frisch's line drive then made a leaping catch. Medwick hit into a double play, Whitney to Mallon to Jordan.

Berger cf.....3. 0
R. Moore rf...2 0

SECOND - BRAVES-Durocher Whitney 3b .... 0 0 threw out R. Moore. Whitney was hit on the right hand by a pitched Mallon 2b..... 1 ball. Play was suspended while Whitney was given first aid, Whitney then retired for treatment, and Coscarart ran for him. Mallon singled to right, Coscarart stopping at Totals...... 21 4 7 15 econd. Spohrer doubled to enter, scoring Coscarart and Malon. Frankhouse singled through the box, scoring Spohrer. Urbanski forced Frankhouse, Durocher to Jordan flied to T. Moore. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS Coscarart went to J. Collins 1b ... 2 0 1 third for the Braves. J. Collins V. Davis c.... 2 0 singled to center. Coscarart threw T. Moore cf.... 2 0 out Davis. T. Moore beat out a Durocher ss.... 2 0 bounder to Urbanski, Collins holding second. Durocher hit to Malong second. on, who stepped on second, forcing Totals..... 20 1 7 15 6 0

2.66 a double play.

THIRD — BRAVES — Ruth
popped to Durocher. Berger Flara (Tilden) ... 1140 4.72
Baby (McCray) ... 3.30
e, 0.54, Gioria Mercedes, Frolickis, Keen Babe, Creole Beauty and to Medwick, R. Moore flied to Hillsboro Boy

Dawson, Chicago "business man golfer," still held a five-stroke lead over his nearest challenger at the cover his nearest challenger at the panning, that he wouldn't even have started this Western trip except of trouble between him and the Boston club, made him to do so, pointing out that National League cities, such as Pitts burgh and Cincinnati had not seen him and the Boston club, made him to do so, pointing out that National League cities, such as Pitts burgh nearest challenger at the panning, that he wouldn't even have started this Western trip except officials of the club had urged him to do so, pointing out that National League cities, such as Pitts burgh nearest challenger at the panning, that he wouldn't even have started this Western trip except officials of the club had urged him to do so, pointing out that National League cities, such as Pitts burgh nearest challenger at the panning, that he wouldn't even have started this Western trip except officials of the club had urged him to do so, pointing out that National League cities, such as Pitts burgh nearest challenger at the panning, that he wouldn't even have started this Western trip except officials of the club had urged him to do so, pointing out that National League cities, such as Pitts burgh nearest challenger. As to reports of trouble between him and the Boston club, made

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 17 .- Ed Heusser, a right-handed

SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS 030010 CARDINALS 00001

Cardinals Box Score

BRAVES. AB R H R. Moore rf ... 2 0 0 while Spohrer c ...

CARDINALS. AB R H O Martin 3b ....

Medwick If .... 3 0 Orsatti...... 1 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Checinnatt.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brown at Philadelphia,
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

ALLEN OF YANKES

WIND THIRD Dawson and three shead of Grable W. Duvall Jr. of Kamas

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ THREE CHICAGOANS TO PLAY HERE AGAINST SCOTTISH CLUB

### AND SCOTT ARE ADDED TO LOCAL **ALL-STAR TEAM**

By Dent McSkimming.

Bill Watson, Tom Scott and Werner-Nilsen, three outstanding stars of the Chicago Wieboldt club which forced the Centrals to five games in the Western soccer championship final, will be members of the St. Louis team which opposes the Scottish stars at Walsh Memorial Stadium next Friday night, it was announced today by Phil A. Riley, chairman of the committee in charge of promotion of the inter-

national game. The personal assurance of these three stars, all of whom formerly played with St. Louis clubs, was obtained last night. The International Games Committee of the United States Football Association, which has control of the Scottish team's tour of this country, has approved the use of these Chicago players

Riley made it plain to the nawould not support the match unless there was definite assurance that this city would be represented by 11 players who are capable of giving the Scottish team a serious match. With Watson, Scott and Nilsen added to those local players who are under consideration, the problem of fielding a strong team is considered definitely solved.

The Scottish team opens its Unit-

ed States tour in Philadelphia tomorrow, opposing the German-American club of that city which clinched the American Soccer League championship. On a picked team of American League stars in a match at the Polo Grounds, New York, Then they St. Louis, Friday. There are 17 of Scotland's greatest players in the squad, so that this series of three work any great hardship.

Kramer May Be Through. Maurice Kramer, brilliant young right fullback of the Central club suffered a serious knee injury in the cup final at Newark last Sun In a crash with Halfback Martinelli of the Rangers, the liga ments were torn in Kramer's lef six months' rest and there is a possibility that he will never pla again. Nice game, soccer.

Here's the team that will represent New York, Newark, Brooklyn and Pawtucket against the Scots Chesney (N. Y. Americans): fullbacks-Glover (Brookhattan) and Moorhouse (N. Y. Americans); half-Slaven (Brookhattan) and

lowing team, almost all of whom possible task of overcoming a lead the seventh, eighth and ninth While Dizzy played Goliath are members of the Philadelphia of 28.18 points in the 30 games. In frames. Stein had his poorest luck

#### DEFEAT BELLEVILLE IN

terday afternoon at the Collinsville was leading Marino three pins. field from the Belleville Maroons. Marino started the 30-game block 221 188 221 213-2106 70 to 43. The losers gained most here with a lead of 23.26 points. of their points in track events as they were victors in four, while Collinsville gained but two. Coltinsville gained but two coltinsville linsville accounted for first places and Stein four. Marino averaged

ed to prove dangerous factors in carry the 10-pin scoring would have the Madison-St. Clair Conference been much higher. In one game track and field meet to be held at both bowlers started with the first Granite City in two weeks. East six balls solidly in the 1-3 pocket St. Louis is another school in the yet each had only a double.

for tomorrow will be suspended as Stein had a chance when he struck in exhibition best ball matches and and Rip Collins, representing the athletes from schools composing in the tenth but couldn't carry the the East Side circuit are to take second one. Stein started the second second one stein started the second second one. Stein started the second second one stein started the second

Junsville, third. Time—6.1s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Groh. Belleville; Evers. Collinsville, second; Gray, Collinsville, third. Time—25.0s. Marino marino 440-YARD DASH—Won by Evers. Collinsville. Schulise.

POLE VAULT—Won by Tousint. Collins-ville: Werle, Belleville: Burnett. Belle-ville: Waro. Collinsville and Baylock. Collinsville, tied for second. Height—8 ins.

WATSON, NILSEN Close-Ups of Baer as He Tuned Up for Braddock WASHINGTON U.





#### Stein Must Make Up 28 Points In 30 Games Against Marino to Retain His Tenpin Championship

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, May 17.—Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis and Hank McManus (N. Y. Americans); for Marino of Milwaukee today moved to Milwaukee to rest for a day wards-Schwarcz (N. Y. Ameribefore starting the final block of 30 games for the national match MacEwan (Brooklyn Celtic), Bal- game bowling championship. The first series of 10 games of the lantyne (Newark Germans) and final block will be bowled Saturday night with the second Sunday Staged one of those uneven fights Conn (Newark Scots-Americans). | night and the final series Monday night.

Grand total, 18,980; grand total

Stein: 196 235 202 182 209 195 244

Grand total, 18,321; grand total

JAPANESE GOLF STARS

BREAK EVEN AGAINST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17. -

Alpen Braus Sign Three.

Vernon team at Mount Vernon.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DEFEAT BELLEVILLE IN

DUAL TRACK CARNIVAL

Collinsville High School's junior of the price of the Collinsville High School's junior 46 pins greater than Stein's. After strikes, five splits and two errors. rille High School's Junior 46 pins greater than Stein's. After Jad won a dual meet yes- 28 games had been bowled Stein Marino: 199 229, 187 211 219 212

in all field events with the exception of the broad jump.

The Collinsville juniors are expect
The Collinsville juniors are expect-

the East Side circuit are to take second one. Stein started the second repart in the Illinois State meet at the University of Illinois.

Summaries.

Marino finished with four day consistently outdrove Harold Summaries: 100-YARD DASH—Won by Stock, Belleville, Second; Graze, Stoin also won the third game will tions of the United States winter. Stein also won the third game, roll- tions of the United States winter ing 202 despite four 10 pin "taps." tournaments. Marino missed a spare and ended

Marino squared the points on games in the fourth when he rolled ball team of the Missouri-Illinois 440 YARD DASH—Won by Evers, Collinsville; Schuline, Collinsville, segond; Warshaw, Belleville, third. Time—59.2s.
580 YARD RUN—Won by Flack, Belleville; Rosen, Belleville, second; Pear,
Belleville, third. Time—2m 20.2s.
220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Meyer, Collinsville; Handline, Collinsville, ing with a triple Marino won the Starting with a double and finishger, Collinsville: Handline, Collinsville.
second: Warshaw, Belleville and Wegensheine, Belleville, tied for third. Time
sheine, Belleville, tied for third. Time
Stein had an early lead in the
sixth but a split stopped him while
sixth but a split stopped him while
Club before being released. They

Comes now the man from the

Stein Rolls 244 Game. Stein Rolls 244 Game.

High Jump—Wno by Nichols Collinsville:
Szedler, Belleville and Hanelin, Belleville,
tied for second. Height—4 ft. 11 in.
SHOT PUT—Won by Schulne, Collinsville,
Graham, Collinsville, second; Green, Collinsville, third.
Discuss THROW—Work Schrettle, Collinsville; Werle, Belleville, second; Graham, Collinsville, there, second; Graham, Collinsville, there second; Graham, Collinsville, there second; Graham, Collinsville, where second secon 



The Passing Show.

Where weak, the strong defieth. They fought according to the Book Marchese will, of course, drive his And Philadelphia will use the fol- Stein will face the almost im- with a triple and carried another in The part of David, Hughie took,

Germans: Goal—Denton; fullbacks
Stoll and Harker; halfblacks—
Rietras, Fiedler, Crockett; forwards
—McAlecs, Davies, Nicol. Nemchik,
Laub, Ryan and Lutkefedder.

Germans: Goal—Denton; fullbacks—
National match champion he will have to beat Marino 25 of the 30 games and that is not being done to Marino on any alleys, especially his home drives.

Germans: Goal—Denton; fullbacks—
Order for him to retain the title of drew an 8—10 split in the first frame, a 5—10 in the second and a games and that is not being done to Marino on any alleys, especially his home drives.

Germans: Goal—Denton; fullbacks—
National match champion he will frame, a 5—10 in the second and a game and that is not being done to Marino on any alleys, especially his home drives.

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Corroborative Evidence. Dizzy Dean has always said tha Maybe he's right as usual.

KANSAS CITY STARS

Track activity on the East Side seventh, eighth and ninth frames. with six Kansas City professionals to supply the punch. Joe Moore

Not only does rain fall alike on the just and unjust, it makes no go. Looks like first division. discrimination between the straw hat and the Kentucky Derby.

See where the doctors are taking fingerprints of youngsters in the chute are beginning to wonder if by any chance they are going to some bread and jam and they li make a perfect three-point landing The St. Louis Alpen Braus basesupply all fingerprints you want.

copy desk and says of course the printer turned the name of the opera "Beloved Rogue" into "Beoved Rouge." And was his face

Atta Boy!

JOW, speaking of thisa and thata N The Browns have bought Pitch-Who'll help them to win As they're now going in

For addenda instead of errata. Van Atta was one of the Yankees' 13.

### **QUALIFIES FOUR** IN VALLEY MEET High Cost of Floodlights.

TULSA, Ok., May 17.-Oklahoma A. and M. College, defending champion, held a slight lead in a closely bunched field at the close of qualri Valley Conference track and field than \$100,000 worth of business in meet this morning.

The Aggies put nine men in the finals of the five events. Drake was a close second, with seven qualifiers in the events to be held tonight, and Grinnell, another favorwas third, with six qualified.

Washington University qualified four, the host school, the University of Tulsa, three. Washburn qual-

ified one man. The track, soaked by continued rains, was slow.

The morning's pointed to a hot race tonight between Waite, Washington and Wright, Oklahoma A. and M., in the 220-yard dash. Both men coasted into easy victories, slowing up as they neared the finish to conserve their strength. Heavy clouds gave little hope the

ield would improve by tonight. The finals begin at 8 p. m.

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Summaries (preliminaries):

120-VARD HIGH HURDLES.

First heat—Won by Phillips. Tulsa:

Pierson. Drake. second; Conrad. Washingfon. third. Time. 15-8.

Second heat—Won by Clark. Grinnell;

Phillips. Second, Local Collaboration, Drake. Won by Clark. Grinnell;

Phillips. Second heat—Won by Worden. Drake.

Wright. Oklahoma A. and M. second; Local Collaboration; Barnum, Oklahoma A. and M., second in; Barnum, Oklahoma A. and M., second; Gallagher, Oklahoma A. and M., second; Gallagher, Oklahoma A. and M., third.

440-YARD SPRINT

440-YARD SPRINT.

First heat—Won by Barnes, Grinnell;
Worden, Drake, second; McKlveen, Grinnell,
third. Time, 51.5s.
Second heat—Won by Anderson, Grinnell; Gray, Oklahoma A, and M., second;
Gilmore, Washington, third. Time, 52.5s. Matter of St. Louis U. Membership to Be Decided in Fall.

Whether St. Louis University will become the eighth member of the Missouri Valley Conference will not be decided until fall, it was announced following a meeting of faculty representatives. A committee, members of which

were not disclosed, was named to report on the matter in the fall. Rev. B. J. Quinn of Creighton University, Omaha, was elected president of the conference, and E. D. Strong of Grinnell was reelected secretary

#### FASTEST CARS TO MEET IN MATCH RACE AT WALSH TRACK HERE

speediest in midget racing and the champion drivers of Chicago and St. Louis will compete in a pair of atch races as the featured numers along with the Welcome Inn weepstakes on Tuesday night's midget auto racing program at Ed-ward Walsh Memorial Stadium. Earl Reflow, who is promoting the events, has lined up the Mighty SEE where Dizzy Dean and Midget and Tudy Marchese's Silver Streak for the duel of ma-chines. Jimmy Snyder has been designated by the owners of the

> own racer. Louis indoor racing season and Tony Willman, recently crowned found that our night games averchampion of the Chicago track, cars which they have driven at the

The Welcome Inn Stakes, feature program event of the evening, will be open to all class drivers who survive a series of preliminaries That A. A. U. Strike. and the 10-lap, two-mile semifinals, and will be raced over a three-mile

#### Mexican to Box Here. Henry Huerta, Mexican boxe

om Chillicothe, Ill., will meet Wil-Paul was a better pitcher than he. lard Penrod of the Madison A. C. in an intercity featherweight bout on the Olympic Athletic Club's amacide to sue the Cardinals for non- teur boxing program at the Arena support, he'd have a pretty good next Thursday night. The feature of the card will be the lightweight In the series just completed it tional A. A. U. senior champion, St. Louis is another school in the yet each had only a double.

circuit that is expected to produce a fine group of junior stars.

Track activity on the East Side seventh eighth and night for the circuit that is expected to produce three pins through a triple in the nament next month, broke even the circuit that is expected to produce three pins through a triple in the nament next month, broke even the circuit that is expected to produce the first game by three pins through a triple in the nament next month, broke even the circuit that is expected to produce the first game by three pins through a triple in the national open tournament next month, broke even the circuit that is expected to produce the first game by three pins through a triple in the national open tournament next month, broke even the circuit that is expected to produce the first game by three pins through a triple in the national open tournament next month, broke even the circuit that is expected to produce the circuit that i

spring. So was Babe Ruth, but they kept Russell and let the Babe

waiting for the White Sox to bail out and cut the string on the parachute are beginning to wonder if in Pennantville.

For a team that rightfully belongs on the ground to be up there in striking distance of the stratosphere is contrary to the law of gravitation. It's all very baffling.

After losing two straight to the Red Sox, Al Simmons discovered he had mislaid the tiny horse shoe that



e carries in his vest pocket. He found it the next day and the White Sox trimmed the Red Sox, 13 to 3. Demonstrating that you can't beat combination of a horseshoe and

ROSLEY FIELD, in Cincinnati, is being equipped for night baseball games at a cost of \$55,000. Only seven games can be played which means that, if the league decides to forego further experiment in night baseball after this year, each of the afterdark contests to be played in 1935 will cost almost \$8000 a game, just for the plant alone. In order to pay for the plant promoter of amateur events going

to turn to?

Amateur circles occasionally

sniff at the boys who seek mer-

ancient days a wreath of laurel

was ample reward for the victor.

Also, they had no depression to

GOODWILL ambassador in

teach the young idea that cups

A the sport world is Gerard B.

Lambert, who will take his sloop

Yankee to English waters and

give our somewhat sore British

vachting friends a change to gain

"foul" complaint had they waived

The foul, it appears, was ad-

mitted; but the protest was in-

validated merely because the

Briton didn't know the rules and

failed to hoist a protest flag with-

in the time limit prescribed by

T HE toast at all banquets devoted to amateur contests has

always been: "May the best boat,

the best man or the best horse

win!" But falling back on tech-

nicalities is far from following the spirit of that admirable sen-

timent. Mr. Sopwith, or anyone

else, under such circumstances

naturally would feel that the

American sporting spirit was at

Now Mr. Lambert is going

of racers all geared up to top

beaten abroad, it will not, per-

THREE COUNTY SCHOOLS

ENTERED IN MIDWEST

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 17 .-

Bob Weinstock of University City

Missouri, will be among the con

are entered from Tulsa. Oklahom

smaller towns.

have merchandise certificates.

and medals are not edible.

A Good Sport.

in English waters.

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performance.

return to England.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

sail the heat over.

Must Lose to Win.

That's taking a

chance. However, there are other angles. The park can be used for football and other night purposes. Also, night baseball as a big league feature, may go over—and our guess is that it doses. Croslev will

year ahead of all rivals, if an expansion of the idea is approved by the league.

The Last Word.

MR. CROSLEY is doing the job right. The plant is the last word in illuminating efficiency. There will be eight towers equipped with a total of 372 proectors, with an installation 632 fifteen hundred-watt bulbs, furnishing approximately 1,100,-000 watts directed on the field.

This, according to publicity statistics, will give an average intensity of 70 "foot candles" (whatever they are) all over the field. It will supply from two to three times as much light as any plant now operating has been able to

Several minor league cities have now some very satisfactory light ing systems. Officials have told this writer that their plants bring out the ball with better visibility than daylight, because the ball is virtually bathed in light.

Under Cincinnati lighting conditions, presumably, the ball parks might as well shut off the sun and turn on the lights.

There is no doubt that the lack

of light or the even distribution thereof is no longer a point of debate for those who oppose night games. As far as visibility goes, night games are as easy to watch as day contests.

The two cars recognized as the Giants Club Only "Holdout." A LL National League clubs have accepted Cincinnati's

night baseball test with one exception-the New York Giants. "If the Giants continue to refuse the night test, then we'll book some other club for two games," Manager Charley Dressen of the Reds writes. "The general feeling here is that night baseball will prove popular with the fans. They are proving it by their heavy advance buying of tickets for the pening game, next Thursday, with the Philadelphia Nationals.

"My own experience with the tance of night baseball. As man aged 1600 to 3000, as compared with day attendance averages of only 800 or 900. Objections of players who have never competed under floodlights will vanish after the first game."

THE cup that failed to cheer, was the trophy offered victors n the West Coast Relays meet last week. "We want watches! was the chorus of participants, in protesting against the cups put up by the promoters. They wanted them so badly

that they told the officials, "No watches, no meet." The show went on.

Amateur athletic officials have been harassed by the trophy problem for many years. The rules limit the maximum value of the trophy and prescribe a limited choice of watches, medals, athletic equipment, etc. Wearing apparel, household

supplies, articles of utility other than those mentioned are de-Merchandise certificates become

mere currency when handed to athletes who might either sell them back to the stores for a discount in cash, or trade them to friends on the same basis. Our sympathy goes out to the

boy who is asked to accept a silver loving cup, a 10-karat gold medal or a mere trophy, which all too frequently ends on the family A medal can not be worn with-

out evidencing over-ego. A cup is something for the housewife to worry over keeping clean. Watches can be sold, diamonds



### CRACK HIS 'WHIP' AT ZAHARIAS IN

By Harry McKanna

tler, will attempt to "crac whip" with George Zaharia Pueblo (Colo.) citizen, whe meet in the main bout of tonigh wrestling show at the Area chandise, pointing out that in match will go one-fall to a f The build-up indicates But in those days they did not winner will meet Jimmy

the recognized world's heavywo champion in these parts. e. It will be the Irish wrestler and appearance in St. Louis ing disposed of Rudy D Omaha, with his "whip" Arena late in March. Za

feated Bronko Nagurski, Mir lis pro football star. at Roy Steele of Glendale, Ca. Dick Stahl of Germany have ond billing on the

honors at America's expense-if That this will be something of an event is evident from the fact that it has been 40 years since a sloop of Cup type has been sailed

gained a reputation as a "bad act meet Orville Brown of Kansa Mr. Lambert's visit may pour balm on the wounded feelings of the Britons, who felt that the de-Chewckki was recently nam of a gypsy tribe which has be feat of their America Cup chalcamping near St. Louis, when lenger Endeavour was due to technicalities and perhaps to two weeks ago. somewhat tepid sportsmanship on Whatever the merits of the

Jack McGrath, arrived in St. L. complaint of Owner Thomas Sopby airplane yesterday, coming fro with of the British vessel, it is a sure thing that our own yachts-men would have appeared in a grounded at Amarillo, Tex. better light in the celebrated and then flew here. the technicality and agreed to

Tom Packs, promoter, departe last night for Chicago, where h oined Ed White, Londos and the pair are journey York today where Packs w for a title meeting between Lor and Ed Don George, wi nized in some parts of the Ea the champion. Packs said promoters from Chicago, Bos outbid Jack Curley, New York b moter, for the mat

THIRD PRELIMINARY—"King" Ch Ardmore, Ok., ? Wallace, Kan.,

rly, Hollywood, Cal.,

abroad to pour oil on troubled waters. He is a courageous man for he is certain to meet a fleet SOFTBALL LEAGUES,

But it may not be in vain. Perhaps it will induce Mr. Sopwith to RESULTS, SCHEDULES tered as he left these shores to If Mr. Lambert's Yankee is

CARDONDELET PARK

CARONDETET PAI TENNIS TITLE EVENT

Three tennis teams from St. Louis
County will be here today and tomorrow to take part in the Midmorrow to take part in the Midmorrow to take part in the Midsolution in the Midhorst vs. Riefler (men's)
SOUTH SIDE. western tournament for high schools, sponsored by the Wentworth Military Academy. They are

Wagners vs. A. B. C. (m) Wagners vs. A. B. C. (m) ST. LOUIS LEAG ST. Agatha University City, Normandy and the Country Day School teams.





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lesville 1, Springfield 0 (11 innings)
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PIEDMONT LEAGUE. 9, Wilminkton 7, Richmond 3. THREE I LEAGUE.

W YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

CHAMPION DUTRA A Head of Omaha-Who's Always Ahead UNIVERSITY CITY



The son of Gallant Fox' is expected to finish ahead in his third major effort this year—the Belmont Stakes to be run June 8, putting him in a class with Sir Barton and his daddy,

#### Community Centers Alive With Young Boxers as a Result of Post-Dispatch Novice Tourneys

An increase in boxing interest among the youths of the city, 20-to-1 shots are Wiffy Cox, particularly those from 12 to 15 years of age, attributed by Frank Re- Sullivan, superintendent of municipal recreation to the Post-Dispatch Mangrum and Nel- to continue boxing instruction in the community centers after the ducts of Texas courses, who closing date, May 25.

ffiliations now in California "This enthusiasm for boxing has mers to the top flight. Nelice already has been cut said, "and even though the departformer champions-Armour, of a shortage of instructors to care Hagen, Bill Burke and Wil-arlane—are guoted at 30 to with Sid Brews, the South must satisfy the demand.

challenger. MacDonald "At Sherman Park alone attend-Ralph Guldahl, Mortie Du-ance at boxing classes has inie Hines, Tom Creavy, Al creased from 40 to 60 per cent and Jimmie Thomson and the Cherokee Community Center is the next highest. At Soulard singles amateur among class of 21 boys has been organized, who have qualified for the at Mullanphy one of 32 youngsters including Omaha's and now Bill Carroll, the Buder Joodman, 1933 winner, is supervisor, has asked for boxing

Herbst a Volunteer Instructor. IEET TO START SUNDAY of John Schwake and a veteran of the boxing game here, has donated Park Handball Club his services two nights a week at ing at 9 o'clock on the teach the boys fundamentals. courts with first-round Herbst also is to visit the other centers and instruct the supervi-

sors there in the fundamentals. "We doubt that we have any budding champions in the groups. ess and Mike Petrofsky at 9 but they like the game, so O'Reilly at Sherman Park, Joe Ma-her at Soulard and Sid Frampton at Mullanphy are doing the best they can to give the boys instructions to the best of their ability. "The growth of the amateur game in St. Louis has been so marked that we have decided that it will be necessary to take steps to

protect the boys. "To this end we are working on plan to have an ordinance introduced in the Board of Aldermen making it compulsory for promoters of amateur boxing for private profit to apply to the Depart-ment of Recreation for permission y of Oklahoma baseball to use any Community Center boys ampions of the Big Six on their programs. For this serv nce, closed the 1935 season ice the promoter would have to pay sterday with a 10-to-6 vic- a nominal fee which in turn would ver the Oklahoma Aggies. be used to develop boxing at the bry was the twelfth con- community center which the boy for the Sooners, and their represents.

"I know such a bill may prove difficult of passage, but I think it would be to the best interests of all

Plans City-wide Tourney. "We are going to have a tourna nent at each of the Community Centers next winter followed by tournament of champions in a city-wide event, following the general idea of the Post-Dispatch

"The details of such a tourna ment of course have yet to be worked out, but in the meantime the kids are having a great time boxing and they love it."

BORN MEETS MADONIA

IN BOUT AT ARENA Billy Born, speedy little Belleville scrapper, who surprised in the Na-tional A. A. U. senior championships last month by fighting his way to the semifinals of the ban-tamweight division, will oppose Joe Madonia, Golden Gloves champion of Springfield, Ill., in a five-round bout announced by Matchmaker Willie Miller today as an inter-city feature of the Olympic A. C. amateur boxing card at the Arena next Thursday night, May 23.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935\_\_\_

AND WEBSTER

St. Louis West End Church League —
Forest Park No. 8, Independent Evangelical vs. Hamilton Avenue Christian, 3:00
p. m.; Forest Park No. 11, West Park
Baptist vs. Third United Presbyterian, 3
p. m.; The Control of the IN COUNTY MEET

The first night track meet ever held in this district will be decided tonight at Normandy High School's field when the first annual Normandy Invitational Carnival for County League schools begins at 7:30 o'clock.

2. Barry A. C. vs. Compton Heights, 2 p. pion, Cecil Hursey of Atlanta, Georgia State champion, and Chester Nelson of St. Louis, former Norris vs. Monsanto Chemical, 2:30 p. m.; Georgia State champion, and Chester Nelson of St. Louis, former Norris vs. Monsanto Chemical, 2:30 p. m.; Fairground No. 3, V-Eight vs. International Shoe, 2:30 p. m.; Sherman No. 1. Robert Gaylord vs. St. Louis Basket & Box, 2:30 p. m.; Sherman Nelson of St. Louis, former Norris vs. Monsanto Chemical, 2:30 p. m.; Fairground No. 3, V-Eight vs. International Shoe, 2:30 p. m.; Sherman No. 1. The riders and officials will meet at Jefferson Memorial Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and from there will be conducted to Van Horn's proctor & Gamble, 2:30 p. m.

7:30 o'clock.

the County League meet which was abandoned after the County League disbanded last year. The old records of the former carnival will not be retained. All marks made tonight will establish records unless the winner made better time in winning his preliminary heat. Most times and distances made in the By the Associated Press

The Normandy track runs around the past. the football field which is used for Nebraska, always a threat, again night football, but those lights blurrs the championship picture. blurrs the championship picture.

would not be enough for the track so that additional reflectors and bulbs have been added to illuminate the track. With the additional lighting, it is expected that there will be no difficulty in viewing proceedings at any part of the field. The jumping pits will be directly under the floodlights for football, so that they will be amply lighted.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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Camden—Paul Boesch, 218, New York.

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Lowery to Meet Wadsack.

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The Cornhuskers have a well-bal-anced squad with a quantity of performers capable of taking points for minor places, as well as a few potential first-place winners. Should as a few potential first-place winners. Should a first-place contenders, start cutting into each other's point total, Nebraska may ease in ahead.

Kansas, the defending champion, lost a better part of its track team when Glenn Cunningham and Ed Hall were graduated. Missouri and lowa State are relying upon comparatively green teams.

WOMEN.

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Camden—Paul Beesch, 218, New York, defeated Emil Dusek, 212, Omaha; Cliff Olson, 205, Chicago, defeated Dick Davistourt, 225, California; Stanie Pinto, 211, Nebraska, defeated Frank Brunowicz, 216, Foland; Rube Wright, 225, Frans, and Eli Fischer, 220, New York, drew.

Worcester, Mass.—Henri Deglane, 230, France, defeated Billy Bartush, 240, Chicago; Bill Longson, 210, Texas, and Bull Martin, 210, Boston, and Steve Warren, 240, New York, drew.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

### In Preliminaries

versity City, Normandy and Kirk-slight edge which might be conced-wood may be troublesome. There ed. They are Oklahoma and Kan-is no combined divisions title at sas State, neither of which has won a conference track crown in there will be a special two-mile ace,

20 ARE ENTERED IN 62 1-2-MILE **BIKE MARATHON** 

62½-mile pre-Olympic bicycle marathon to be held Sunday. Louis Droz, Missouri State road cham-

place for the riders, beginning at 9

The route of the race: Start Litzinger road, thence north

on North nd South road, east on Bonhomme avenue, north on Mer-Of Title Events amec, through Clyton Township, to North and South road, west on Olive boulevard at University City, north on Woodpreliminaries were very slow, how- LINCOLN, Neb., May 17.—Faint son through Overland, west on Negro High School boy: Graves, a bottom, and did not draw the supever, so it is probable there will be rumblings of threats against Big St. Charles, south on Lindbergh through Kirkwood, turn east on Six Conference track and field rec-University City, despite its rather ords grew into a roar today as er poor showing in last week's disnearly 100 athletes assembled here vois, northwest on Rock Hill road, slow track.

"met, reeled off the hundred-yard chise will remain in St. Louis or be shifted again will be determined at slow track." er poor showing in last week's district affair, is still far ahead of the other schools in the senior division. Immaries start at 3 p. m. today and should have no trouble in winand should have no trouble in winning that title. In the juniors,
Webster Groves, winner of that division in the district, should take
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#### Charley Harvey **Dubious About** Baer's Condition

NEW YORK, May 17. HE man Max Baer must lick to retain his title is Max Baer, said Charley Har-vey, veteran manager of Steve Hamas, today.

"No man can remain idle a year and be sure of himself," continued the man who has been handling fighters for most of his 70 years. "I thought Hamas was in perfect condition when he went into the ring against Schmeling in Germany. So did Hamas. But he found out he couldn't have whipped a baby. Neither Baer nor anybody else will know Baer's real condition until he goes into actual ring combat."

may have a rival one of those days in Samuel Graves, Oklahoma City natians. The club finished at the

**GUNNER STATUS** TO BE DECIDED AT MEETING OF LEAGUE OWNERS

COLUMBUS, O., May 17. - The fate of the St. Louis franchise in the National Professional Football at Pittsburgh as the league holds its spring meeting, President Joe F Carr announced here today.

A number of player trades are in the offing, Carr said, and it is nounced at the meeting. Some of them may include star players, the loop prexy hinted.

The franchise now owned by the Ralph Metcalfe, Jesse Owens and other famous "Midnight Expresses" took over the contract and the may have a rival one of these design of the contract and the manufacture of these design of the contract and the manufacture of the contract and th



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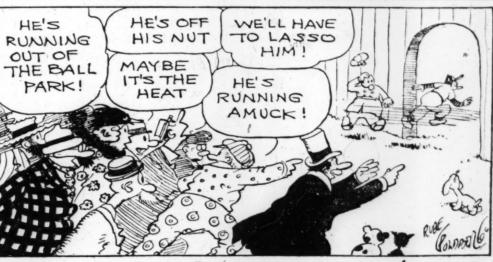


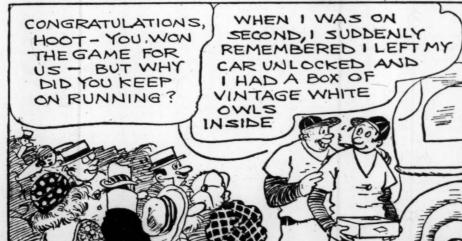












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At Churchill Downs.

#### Other

At Rockingham.

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furiongs:

Tortio (Robertson). 11 30 4 40 4 00 Shyno (G. Seabo). 4 40 4 10 Geo. Gable 112 \*Merriweather. 103 Armful (G. Pollard). 6 90 Time, 534 (new track record.) September Child. Ann Victory, Somersault. Irish Hero, Span, In Front. Princess Alice, Lightweight and Sandy Mack also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Judge Schilling (Robertson). 6.40 3.90 2.70 Mantados (F. A. Smith). 6.20 4.40 Frotractor (Fisher). 6.40 3.90 2.70 Time, 1:13 2-5. Weedidift, Douglas F. Stretch Call, Vulture and Air Line also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and A half, fur.

longs:
Dark War (Dupre) 12.60 4.80 3.30
Wee Wink (Hanford) 5.20 3.30
High Hand II (Wagner) 3.40
High Hand II (Wagner) 4.40
Time 1.06 3.50
Great Haste Smeat

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Couleedam (Kurtsinger) ... \$-1 2-1
Fluton (Peters) ... \$-2 7-5
Lady Roma (Meade) ... \$-5 2 7-5
Lady Roma (Meade) ... \$-5 1-3
Anarchy (F. Goodwin) ... \$-5 2 7-5
Stur (C. Brooks) ... \$-5 1-4
Little Woman also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Golden Way (Memans) ... \$-1 7-10 1-3
Moisson (Meade) ... \$-5 1-4
Uncie Billy (N. Wail) ... \$-6-1
Time 1:25 ... Mintana Sparky Vera
Cruz, U Demon. Broadcaster , Jobakheta.
Star Chase and Son O'Sting also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Gold Buscle (R. Jones) ... \$-5 7-10
Cold Buscle (R. Jones) ... \$-5 7-10
Thought (Wakman) ... \$-1 1-1
Time 1:25 ... Mintana Sparky Vera
Cruz, U Demon. Broadcaster, Jobakheta.
Star Chase and Son O'Sting also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Seawick (Perna) ... \$-1 1-1
Cold Buscle (R. Jones) ... \$-5 5
Time, 1:12 ... Finance, Gold Foam, Gum.
Lord Admiral Greek Fire, Patriotic and Sofia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Seawick (Perna) ... \$-1 1-1
Cold Buscle (R. Jones) ... \$-5 5
Time, 1:12 ... Finance, Gold Foam, Gum.
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Seawick (Perna) ... \$-1 5-5
Time, 1:12 ... Finance, Gold Foam, Gum.
Lord Admiral Greek Fire, Patriotic and Sofia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Seawick (Perna) ... \$-5 5-45
Abbotts Last (Beshak) ... \$-5 1-5
Time, 1:39 1-5 ... Epical Red Judg, Sons and Brindle also ran.

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Panaloss (Maler) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Panaloss (Maler) 3.80 2.80
Late News (Manifold) 2.80
Time, 1:104-5, Pelleray, Game, Silver Tidings and Noel's Blaze also ran.

FIFTH RACK—Five and a half furbons:
Mystic Sikn (Hoffmani) 2.05 2.0 3.40
Bun Nova (Milis) 47.80 11.20
Inspection (McAllister) 3.00
Time; 1:103-5. No Chance, Finger
Tips, First Act, Thunder Lou and Customer also ran.

2—Princess Elsie.

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
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At Belmont.

First race the Shoreman, purse \$900, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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#### **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

1—GLYNNA, Barbara A., George Gable. 2—Hymarque, Crestonian, Marie Jean. 3—Knablekamp entry. Lunsford, Gyral. — Gamallel, Broad Meadows, Silver

At Rockingham. -Bromide, Crack Flyer, Sun Probate. -WESTY'S JUNIOR, Conchita, Foreign

y.
4—Wigrose, Vishnu, Alkali.
5—IRENE'S BOB, Friend Charley, Clang.
6—Beyda entry, Woodlander, Dark Wom-

At Dallas.

1—Valise, Santa Roma, Singing River.
2—Watcherun, Britlon, John Bane.
3—Sweepogan, Gibby's Choice, Baldy.
4—Hillse, Rapid Bells, Blessed Event.
5—POMPOHONE, Justice B., Altmark.
6—Cheraw, Watch In, Flaghore.
7—Mint Demie, Night's End, Renaisnice. Reigh Rose, Pharenough, Shawnee.
Dunley, Masked Duchess, Jeu De

At Belmont Park. 1—SIR BEVERLY, Silversmith, Douceur. 2—Irish Bullet, Bush Ranger, Amagan-try.

-- Discovery, King Saxon, Ladysman,
5-- Piccolo, Maeric, Peterine,
6-- War Pledge, Semaphore, War Stripes,
7-- Laughing Sun, North Wales, Big

eagram entry.
5—Happy Find, Dark Sini, Le Bruyere.
6—Ilchester, Marmion, Mind Reader.
7—Dancing Boy, Mine Boy, Idle Flirt. onaid.
3—Nyack, Emery, Shilly Shally.
4—Edna H., My Surprise, Gold Tip.
5—Back Fence, Whisking, Michel—Ewins 6—GYPSIE CHIEF, Flag Time, Chicaro aTax Free 112 P

Sweep.

8—Ned O., High Hatter, Birdie Erack.

9—Double Dare, Comstockery, Daudet.

10—Priceless Miss, Chicredo, American

Red.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont. -Silversmith, Martial Law, Sir Bev

4—DISCOVERY, King Saxon, Singing 5—Piccolo, Mehpisto, Maeriel. 6—War Stripes, Semaphore, War Pledge. 7—North Wales II, Quiet Talk, Big At Rockingham.

1—Morden, Bobby Buxton, Crack Flyer,
2—Par Value, Cash Surrender, Euclid,
3—Hlatus, Skoteny, Squawker,
4—Spixi, Fur Fiber, Hardware,
5—IDENTIFY, Lynx Eye, Collateral,
6—Moralist, Highest Point, Four Spot,
7—Top High, Triolet, Free,
8—Cousin George, Tuffy G., James Boy,
At Aurorea

Pill Di Clayto, 6.00 3.70 3.46
Playsickie (G Emith) 4.20 4.20
Magenta (Banauer) 7.80
Time 1.01 4.5 Bine Cat. Attraction, Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Dallas.

First race purse \$500, the Red Webster, firse year-oids and up, six and a half furlongs:
Workey House Softball.

The Indians won the only senior division game of the Wesley House
Softball League last night by defeated the Bears, 3-2, and the Blue Eagles beat the Sluggers, 4-2, in junior division contests.

Where Big Leaguers Go.

Big leaguers of other years are prominent in the Piedmont League his season. Herb Pennock is general manager at Charlotte, Ed Rommel manages Richmond, Billy Southworth has the Asheville job and Harry McCurdy is boss at the state of the contest of

At Rockingham. Bride Elect 112

Second race—Purse \$800, claim three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

1. Match 98 Jean Lee
On Our Way 108 \*Queen Helen
\*Foreign Lady 98 \*Below Cost
\*Little Hurd 112 \*Dancing Lady
Por Nervy Nella 98 Euclid
Westys Junior 117 Conchita
Cash Surrender 117 Jubal
Par Value 112
Third race—Purse \$800, claiming, tyear-olds, four and a half furlongs:
Bundle 106 \*Squawker
Harold's Way 109 Ina Dear
Stotchy 109 Stotchy
Westigal 0ver Yonder 113 Hiatus
Pretty Patricia 110 John Tio
Fourth race—Purse \$1200, three-ye

Fourth race—Purse \$1200, three-year-olds, six furlongs: At Aurora.

1—Seth Polante, Polly's Folly, Runon.
2—Nonpartisan, Lady Bracadale, Buddy's Choice.
3—El Cajon, Sweet Peach, Donny John av.

At Aurora.

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4—110 Alamin 106

Galon Boy 114 Erin Lad 106

a—J. U. Gratton entry.
Fift race—Purs \$5000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth appoint and a property approaches and up, mile and a sixteenth appoint approaches 115

Stocks 100 bTeralice 107

Lynx Eye 111 bThomasville 102

Dark Hope 114 aldentify 108

Collaterai 106 Howard 119 Collateral 106 Howard
Prince Fox 116
a-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
b-P. M. Pike entry.

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Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:

\*Legender 101 Hoops 106

\*Four Spot 115 Midshipman 111

Moralist 116 Highest Point 116

Our Justice 110

Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Crystal Prince 112 "Free 104 "Old Judge 107 "Tight Wad 105 "Tright 106 Manya 107 Top High 112 Eighth race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Tuffy G. 107 "James Boy 107 "Cousin George 106 "Ffre Reel 102 "Gracias 102 "Gay Party 102 Our Pal 102 Flying Dere 111 "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast,

At Toronto. First Race—The Goodwood Plate, \$800, two-year-olds, four furlongs: Bannie Sight 113 Stockwood 116 Chic Gal 113 Brynston 116 Bad Buddy 116 aSpring Moon 113 Night News 113 Samon 113 Night News 113 Silviris 113

war Pledge, Semaphore, War Stripes, 7—Laughing Sun, North Wales, Big Gawk.

At Toronto.

1—Staranapale, Parkwood entry, Erinsiale entry.
2—Prince Drake, Orthoprism, Mae Bee.
3—Quickly, Ouragan, Stand Pat.
4—PARKWOOD ENTRY, Wright entry, Sagram entry.
5—Happy Find, Dark Sini, Le Bruyere, 6—Hichester, Marmion, Mind Reader.
7—Dancing Boy, Mine Boy, Idla Fin. Seagram entry.
5—Happy Find, Dark Sini, Le Bruyere.
6—Ilchester, Marmion, Mind Reader.
7—Dancing Boy, Mine Boy, Idle Flirt.

At San Antonio.
1—Kieva Girl, Verdant Son, Fair Joan.
2—Jack Collins, Saracen Maid, Jolly Ronald.
3—Nyack, Emery, Shilly Shally.
4—Edna H., My Surprise, Gold Tip.
5—Back Fence, Whisking, Michel—Ewins ntry.

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Fifth Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.

Timon 108 Virado 108

Le Bruyer 109 'Die Case 94

Pewder Monkey 11 Cudgeidru 105

Dunlavin 106 'Happy Find 98

Meridian Queen 106 'Thiste Dust 92

Dark Dianne 103 Darksini 111

Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

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Seellator 109 Wm. Allen Jr. 162

Mine Boy 103 Boscobel 111

Bellator 102 'Dark Mission 112

Candle Fly 115 Dancing Roy 113

Weather clear; track fast. At San Antonio First race, purse \$500, claiming, three year-olds and up, five and one-half fur

At San Antonio.

1—Broadmoor, Venarock, Grey Don.
2—Toille Young, Mortime, Ring Commander.

3—Nyack, Cheka, Golden Tip.
5—Benefit, Burning Up, Sad Knight,
6—Ervast, Flagtime, Surge Gamble,
7—Foolhardy, War Plane, Coil.
8—NED O., Moorish Amulet, Borsodi.
9—Comstockery, Daudet, Double Dare,
10—Rose Leonardo, Hot Shot, Chicredo,
year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs,
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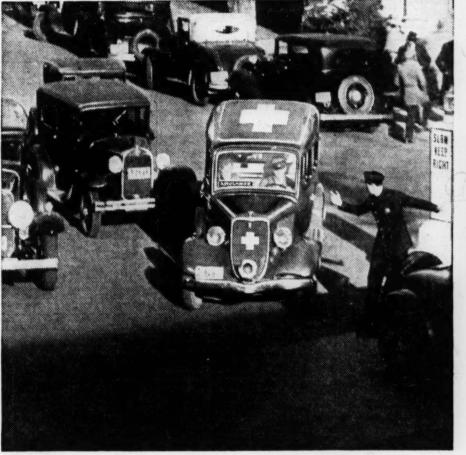


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Check Indicates Large Percentage of Cars in Crashes Have Dark Paint.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Some color experts are advancing the theory that the general use of automobiles painted in light shades would greatly reduce the number of traffic accidents.

The color engineer of a large automobile manufacturing company reports that an informal check on notor car collisions disclosed that in a large percentage of cases either ne or both of the cars involved was painted black or a dark color. This was found to be the case especially in accidents that occurred at

It is pointed out that in addition to providing greater visibility at night, lighter colors serve to accentuate the appearance of motion. A light-colored car appears to be moving while a dark one seems station

Bright Colors and Climate. The demand for the brightly-painted cars is said to be much greater in tropical and semi-tropical countries than in the North, It is reported that a large percentage of the new cars being sold in California, for example, are painted in bright hues, while motorists in the tropics virtually insist on the light-

Regions where there is dust are said to order large numbers of cars painted beige because beige does ot show dust as much as other

Bills introduced this year in the legislatures of Indiana, Kansas, New York, Ohio and Utah would require school busses to be painted red, white and blue so that they would be readily recognizable and the brilliant colors would serve as warning to drivers of other ve

Measures introduced in Oklahoma would require not only that school busses be painted in prominent colors but also that they be equipped with safety glass and side exits. A measure introduced in Wyoming would require all school busses to carry fire extinguishers and first

Proposals in Other States. Kansas, North Carolina and North Dakota have proposed compulsory safety glass in all school busses. Georgia and Iowa proposed safety glass and steel construction, and In-diana proposed safety glass, steel struction and regular inspection by traffic authorities.

The matter of providing insur-ance for school busses has received attention by some legislatures. Compulsory insurance has been prosed in Ohio and Vermont, while eight states already require the carstates require insurance only when n 13 states insurance is generally carried although not compulsory.

#### ROPER AID TO LOSE JOB SOON, ACCORDING TO RUMOR

Springfield (Mo.) Attorney Said to Have Aroused Antagonism of Pendergast.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Unconfirmed rumors persist that Ew-V Mitchell of Springfield Mo was on his way out as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. "I've heard it," commented Sentor Truman (Dem.), Missouri,

"and I hope it's true."
Other members of the Missouri ongressional delegation said they and heard the rumors, but did not know whether they had substan-tial basis. Mitchell, a Springfield attorney, is credited with organiz-ing the first Roosevelt-for-President club in Missouri. He aroused the enmity of the Pendergast organization by making a trip to Kansas City during the bitter municipal campaign last spring to speak for the Fusion ticket oppos-

#### BOND OF PEA RIDGE, ARK., BANK HOLDUP SUSPECT CUT

ng the Democratic candidates.

Dr. J. C. Propp Secures Reduction From \$8000 to \$3000 on State Charges.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 17.-Attorneys for Dr. J. C. Propp of Pea Ridge, arrested in connection with the robbery of the banks of Pea Ridge and the Bank of Hiwassee, obtained a reduction of bond through habeas corpus pro ceedings before Circuit Judge John

Combs here vesterday. Bond was fixed Tuesday by Justice of the Peace F. P. Galbraith at \$8000. Judge Combs fixed the bond at \$3000 or \$750 on each charge of burglary and grand larceny in conection with the two robbers.

Dr. Propp is expected to make bond. However, he was informed by Sheriff Earl Austin that if bond is made on the charges pending here, he would be held in jail until turned over to Federal authorities on Federal charges in connection with the attempted sale of Government securities stolen from the Hiwasse bank.

Women's League Gets Peace Award

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17. - The Women's International League hasbeen awarded \$3000 by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation along with a citation for useful service, league officers announced yesterday. The citation in part was "for its useful part in informing public opinion regarding the dangers involved in the unregulated private manufacture of war munitions."

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#### MISSING WITH CHILD

Police Learn James Cranston Asked About Bus Fare to New Orleans.

SALVATION ARMY MAN

GIRL SOUGHT IN SOUTH

Police of New Orleans and other southern cities have been asked to look for James Cranston, former convict and Salvation Army bandsman, who took 10-year-old Juanita Ousley from her home Tuesday evening and did not bring her back.

Inquiry by police and Federal authorities here developed the information that Cranston had visited the bus depot at Sixth street and Delmar boulevard Monday night and asked about the fare to New Orleans. He and the girl were last seen leaving a service car in the 8600 block of South Broadway. On the theory that Cranston was without funds to go to New Orleans, 15 police officers today were canvassing the vicinity about the terminus of the service car line hoping to find some further trace

of the missing child. Cranston, who is 45 years old was a friend of Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ousley, 2717A South Tenth street. He has served prison terms for forgery and vio-lation of the Mann act.

#### LAMSON TO BE TRIED THIRD TIME FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Jury in Second Trial Discharged This Week; First Conviction Reversed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 17. — District Attorney Fred L. Thomas announced today that David A. Lamson would be tried the third time on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, in their Twenty-one witnesses were questioned last Tuesday.

Frank Nischbach, a chauffeur terday by the grand jury following Allene Thorpe Lamson, in their Stanford University campus home on Memorial day, 1933.

Thank Nischbach, a chauffeur, and Sidney H. Dubinsky, secretaryon Memorial day, 1933.

The jury in his second trial dis- treasurer of Sid's Petroleum Coragreed and was discharged this poration, are under bond because the chauffeur pumped 1600 gallons

The conviction in his first trial; of gasoline and fuel oil into the resulting in a death sentence, was reversed by the Supreme Court.

#### DECISION ON GARRETT FORTUNE quest, the explosion occurred when Angelo Vella, one of the sewer Master Will Be Appointed to Look cleaners, dropped a lighted match

Into 5000 Claims on Estate.

On the oil-coated sewage. Vella was severely burned. An accident Orphans Court Judges announced verdict was returned. yesterday they would appoint a master to look into the claims of 5000 persons to the \$17,000,000 estate MAN SENTENCED, ANOTHER of Henrietta E. Garrett, widow of a snuff manufacturer. Interview-

probably until next November. Two of the claimants are St Louisans, Julius E. Schaeffer, florist at 822 Olive street, who has filed Federal Judge Davis, had acquitted a claim as a second cousin of Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Frank S. Hawley, George P. Sommers of Weehawken. 52 Hillvale drive, Clayton, who has N. J., on a charge of conspiring with Russell N. Rippee, a farmer of Seymour, Mo., to possess and

the claimants will delay action





JAMES CRANSTON.

IN SEWER EXPLOSION

Chauffeur and Petroleum Com-

pany Officer Will Be

Freed of Bonds.

A no true bill was returned yes-

According to testimony at the in-

Missouri Farmer Gets Year but

Court Finds No Conspiracy on Part of Easterner.

After a jury, at the direction of

pass counterfeit \$10 bills, Rippee,

who had pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced yesterday to a year and a day in the Federal eformatory at Chillicothe, O.

Rippee, used by the Government as a witness against Semmers, said he bought 10 of the counterfeit bills from Sommers in New York last

year for \$80. He was caught at-

against Sommers on the ground that no evidence of conspiracy was adduced, holding that the sale of

the bogus money by Sommers ter-

and that he should have been tried n New York for possessing and

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overflow water from the Creve

Coeur Lake to the Missouri River

near St. Charles is being widened and dredged to a depth of nine feet

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Forty men are at work on the

three-mile creek. About three months will be required to finish the job undertaken to eliminate

breeding places for mosquitoes and

EX-GRAND JUROR REPRIMANDED

Fails to Tell New Panel About Dr. Condon's Testimony.

NEW YORK, May 17. - The

Bronx April grand jury today repri-

nanded Harry L. Whaley, one of

the grand jurors who heard Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon first tell

how he paid out the Lindbergh ran-

som, and attributted his failure to appear before them "to panic and

The grand jury two weeks ago

expected Whaley to testify to state-

ments he is alleged to have made

inferring that Dr. Condon's story

underwent some variation in the

last two years. The only action

Roosevelt to Attend Exposition.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The

California Congressional delegation said today after a call on President Roosevelt that he had decided to attend the California Pacific Interna-

tional Exposition at San Diego,

presidential visit to the West Coast

was left open to await the adjournment of Congress for which no spe-

cific time has been fixed. The President designated Secretary Roper and William Phillips, Undersecre-

tary of State, to represent the Government at the official opening of the exposition, May 29.

Cal., this summer. The date for the

Whaley's name from the panel.

ommended was the removal of

Health Department.

By the Associated Press

disease.

A drainage creek which carries

uttering the counterfeits.

empting to pass them here. Judge Davis sustained a demur-rer to the Government's case CITY BUDGET BILL SIGNED.

Year That Started April 9. Three weeks after its introduc- fective at once.

tion in the Board of Aldermen, the The measure was passed unani- STRIKING GAS WORKER BECOMES EFFECTIVE AT ONCE annual municipal budget bill, apmously by the Board of Aldermen Wednesday, following an agreement Appropriates \$29,332,027 for Fiscal

emergency clause, it became ef- Apportionment over a controversy night in front of his home, 4035 La- the assault and the brick throwing that had delayed action

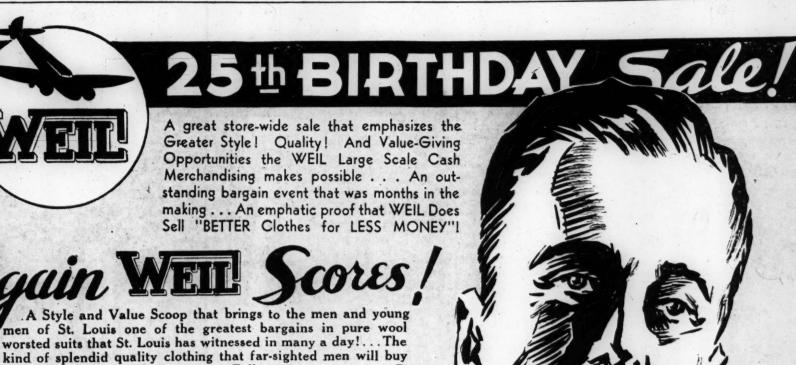
fayette avenue, by two men, one of the men sped away in the car.

Day, 38 years old, said he was BENTON, Ill., May 17 on his way home when the men Summers, 65 years old,

whom threw a brick through a win-dow of the house. Farmer Killed as Car Overton By the Associated Press.

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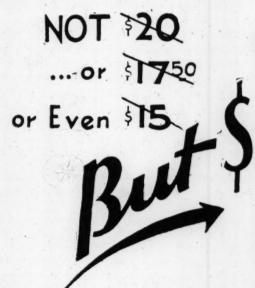
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Three Holdup Men Throw Main Business District Into Turmoil With Series of Raids.

N. May 17.-Three holdthrew the main business. to turmoil last evening robberies in the course they forced 10 of their ncluding four women, to their underclothes. got (away with more than d wrist watches.

ed a shoe store almost oppo-City Hall, taking \$80.75.

d give up their valuables.

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HENRY GUTTMAN. INDICTED at Los Angeles, Cal., per, said 20 members of a roaming worth of bonds from Mrs. Blanche band variously termed "Commun-

third holdup occurred at the fice of the Postal Telegraph Co. on returned to San Antonio with a the third holdup occurred at the strong that t customers; and Emmons J. and give up their valuables.

The wire used in binding the vic-

reced to take off their clothing times in each case showed it had been cut from the second to take off their clothing times in each case showed it had been cut from the second times in the second times the second times in the

**20 MORE KILLED** IN NEW FIGHTING

Members of Band of 300 So - Called Communists Fall in Clash With 25 Constabularymen.

MANILA, May 17.-Twenty more pines, which this week took a majthe United States.

worth of bonds from Mrs. Blanche band variously termed "Communitars in back rooms and tied by with wire. They hit one in the head with a revolver. The Boylston street office of the stern Steamship Co. they got in a wrist watch.

The stern Steamship Co. they got in a wife - trade" divorce scandal. Suffer Steamship Co. they got in the charges of grand theft and remanded to jail in lieu of \$25,000 province.

The paper quoted a soldier who

Capt/ Leon Angeles, who, com-manded constabulary forces at Cabuyao May 2, when more than 60 were killed in a Sakdalista uprising protesting against the constitutional plebiscite of May 14, also was in command of the constabulary in today's fight.

Violence has been frequent in the Philippines this month. First there was the unheralded Sakdalista rebellion in six provinces. Five hundred were arrested, including two members of the Legislature who only yesterday were arraigned on rebellion charges. The Sakdalistas advocated immediate independence for the islands in place of the 10-year commonwealth plan adopted overwhelmingly at Tues-

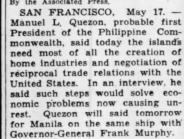
Police and constabulary took extraordinary precautions to prevent further outbreaks, confiscating arms and concentrating forces in 'danger spots."

Despite the precautions four more were killed Wednesday, the day after island voters accepted the commonwealth constitution 1,157,629 to 39,820. These victims were the Acting Mayor, Acting Chief of Po-lice, Municipal Vice-President and policeman of San Antonio. They were shot down without warning. Speculation on Presidential Race.

Manila turned today to speculaion whether anyone would oppose Manuel Quezon for President of the commonwealth. The only real opposition to the Senate President seemed to be that of Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the insurrec-tion against the United States folowing the Spanish-American War. He has not entirely closed the door on his possible candidacy, though he recently said in effect. "I do not

Should Quezon's loose agreement with Senator Sergio Osmena and former Speaker of the House Manuel Roxas, opposition party leaders, break down, Aguinaldo might obtain valuable support. The agreement was formed with the in-tent of running Osmena for Vice-President but opposition has developed in the Senate. The presidential election will be held about Sept. 30.

Quezon Says Islands Need Home Industries, Reciprocal Trade Pacts.
By the Associated Press.



In addition to President Roosevelt's approval of the Common-wealth constitution, the leader of the long fight for the island's independence said he had, while in Washington, "laid the groundwork" for the modification he hopes to obtain of the present legislation imposing American tariffs gradually on Philippine products from the fifth to the tenth and last year of the Commonwealth. Quezon pointed out that the present law kept the Commonwealth from imposing any tariffs on American goods.

Recent uprisings of members of the Sakdal party were termed by Quezon "less political than eco-nomic." "You will notice the trouble has been in the coconut grow ing provinces, which have hard hit by your tax of three cents a pound on coconut oil," he said. The disturbances are only tempo-

He was asked how the problem would be met should continuation of restrictions on American trade engender further economic unrest "We will establish home industries." he replied. "That is one of the things we know we have to do, and very quickly. We must make the Philippines as far as possible.

elf-supporting."

PROSECUTION DROPS CHARGE

mate of a Wisconsin asylum

Principal Witness Against Two Defendants at Wheeling, W. Va.,
Declared Incompetent.

By the Associated Press.
WHEELING, W. Va., May 17.—

Its principal witness declared to be mentally incompetent, the Government has decided to make no further effort to convict Harry Thornton and Thurman Bowen of insection of the second o Thornton and Thurman Bowen of a pass conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Betty vives. Bloch Harris, daughter of a tobac-

Two psychiatrists said yesterday that Eugene McConnaughey was incompetent to testify. Federal Judge William E. Baker declined to allow McConnaughey's testimony and after consulting United States Attorney Howard Robinson leased Thornton and Bowen. Robinson, re-The men were accused of plot-

ting to kidnap the heiress just bedeaths were reported today in ex- fore her marriage last year to Wiltremist outbreaks in the Philip- mot Harris of Washington. At their first trial, which ended in a jury disagreement, McConnaughey or step toward independence from testified they had asked him to join them in the conspiracy. Both men denied McConnaughey's state-When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertise ments the second trial opened. Dements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs

ROSECUTION DROPS CHARGE bloom introduced records to show McConnaughey had been an in-

Charles L. Petit Dies.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 17. Charles L. Petit, 57 years old, for-mer Circuit Clerk of Cole County

Auditorium

a passenger train. His widow sur- of 1916 said yesterday that legisla-

tive efforts to effect a commuta

EFFORTS ARE SUBTERFUGES

Asserts "Interests That Framed Me" Are Trying to Keep Courts "From Vindicating Me."
Associated Press.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 17.

Thomas J. Mooney, convicted Preparedness day parade bomber of 1916 said yesterday that legislative efforts to effect a commutative efforts effect a commutative efforts effect efforts effect efforts ef

tion of his life imprisonment sen- preme Court will," his statement were "cowardly subter- read.

"My liberation being inevitable. Mooney declared that he was those interests now propose to free not willing to accept 'a commuta- me to prevent the courts from vin-

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a criminal—a convicted murderer and an ex-convict."

The State District Court of Appeals recently denied Mooney a writ "The very interests who framed of habeas corpus and he now has





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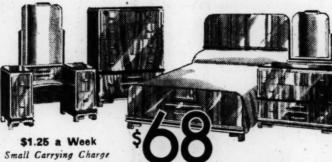
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the German-Belgian border. The Pressed Brick Co., and president of the Real Estate Analyst and that his income, "in prosperous compared to the fight made by exconvention was signed May 11 at times, was about \$1500 a month but service men for a bonus after the

by stipulation she was awarded service pay for life for survivors. States, as a whole, the unior children and the deed to two minor children and the deed to their house activities have made the born men is worse than that of foreign-born men.

formed by Belgian, Dutch and Ger- that he was going to sue for di-

man lines.

Since 1932. Aachen border guards seized 9,450,000 cigarettes: 184,000 kilograms of coffee: 49,800 of grain; 46,200 of flour; 41,000 of bread; 20,000 of tobacco, and large quantities of other goods.

One memorial from the Massachusetts Legislature asserted such a plan was "inconsistent with that equality which ought to exist among citizens of free and republican states" and was "calculated to raise and exalt some citizens in several contents. quantities of other goods.

of coffee succeeded in breaking through the first line of border Another detail of police blockaded the road with planks studded with nails. The truck rolled guards' gunfire killed its driver and By the Assoc crew of five.

After intensive search, police prison after police had run down his food or shelter, Sands estimated.

entire gang, 33 members of which

Supplies of food on hand in each were sentenced to shelter are to be used up before clos- mense debt." prison and fined a total of 33,000,000 ing. and residents will be allowed. The issue, however, was not all

After his escape, Disseler again \*became the brains of a syndicate

Goods valued at millions of dolacross the German-Polish border. fights between custom guards and

Winter Weather in England. LONDON, May 17.—Several parts of England today had colder weather than at Christmas. Prices of potatoes had risen because of the delay in the crop. Serious damage is the youngest ever to be sentenced the weather was bright but bit- and furnishing Crawford with the

VETERANS OF '76 WON

and Deed to House. A divorce was awarded Mrs. The-resa H. Wenzlick, 7630 Cartan avenue, Maplewood, by Circuit Judge Witthaus at Clayton today on a Same Arguments For and Against Payment as Are cross bill to the divorce suit filed Advanced Today. by Delbert S. Wenzlick last April

Beginm have agreed on a joint campaign against smugglers over Mrs. Wenzlick testified her hus-Aachen, providing for mutual aid.

The German price level of about 1 at month."

Service men for a bonus after the Revolutionary War. After 50 years

The German price level of about By stipulation she was awarded they got what they were after, full whose activities have made the borders a virtual battleground with numerous killings.

Nearly 55,000 smugglers have gone to court in the last three years in Aachen, situated in the triangle that his lawyer would notify her that his lawyer would notify her ed men.

One memorial from the Massa-

wealth and grandeur, to the injury cheapest. At one time, a truck with six tons ILLINOIS TRANSIENT SHELTER and oppression of others." CAMPS TO CLOSE TOMORROW controversy; Gen. Washington, who

Estimated 15,000 Men and Boys to frequently deplored the poor pay Be Homeless; East St. Louis of his officers and who said on Place Included.

several occasions promises of postwar reward were necessary to pre-CHICAGO, May 17. — Transient serve morfle and to balance against centers in Illinois, operated by the privations and losses of his trapped the man they had come to state Relief Commission, will close subalterns, supported the soldiers, know as "Germany's smuggler No. tomorrow under an order from Dan- as did Noah Webster, who on that 1"—Franz Disseler, who finally was iel Sands, director of transient issue got his start as a political arrested in Gladbeck. Disseler had service. An estimated 15,000 home-writer. Proponents and opponents 1"—Franz Disseler, who thinking the sands, director arrested in Gladbeck. Disseler had service. An estimated 15,000 homewriter. Proponents and opponents service. An estimated 15,000 homewriter. Proponents and opponents service and the service and the service are serviced in the serviced in the service are serviced in the ser food or shelter, Sands estimated. today—spoke of "justice" to the Supplies of food on hand in each soldier, of bad "precedent," of "im-

to sleep in the shelters until then.

Transient shelters and camps are of '76 had been promised bonuses,

\*became the brains of a syndicate operated in Chicago. Rockford, o. pensions, early in the conflict. operating along the Dutch-Belgian Springfield, East St. Louis, Cairo, Some who didn't like the theory supported it on the ground it was Danville and Moline. necessary to keep public faith. lars annually are brought illegally KENTUCKY BOY, 16, GETS DEATH Gov. Livingstone of New Jersey Seldom a week passes without fights between custom guards and

Holdup Murder.

PINEVILLE, Ky., May 17 (I. N. It is a very pernicious precedent in S.)—Dave Crawford, 16 years old, Republican states; will load us with was sentenced to die in the elec- an immense debt Termed Extortion.

Gen. Washington for Bonus.

Big names were involved in the

President Laurens of the cor It is believed here that Crawford gress said officers knew the conditions of service when they sought was threatened to corn crops and fruit trees. Players in the cricket match between Worcestershire and Hampshire were so chilled at Wor. Hampshire were so chilled at Worcester that a halt was called while
they drank hot coffee. In London
the weather was bright but his which will appear to have been ex

High spots of the bonds or pen ion fight of the Revolutionar War were: 1776, first national pen sion law, but only for disabled; 1778, half pay for seven years afte war voted to all officers who would serve to end of conflict, and \$80 for enlisted men; 1780, officers prom ised half pay for life; 1783, Com mutation Act granted officers five years of full pay, instead of half pay for life, the army being for the plan and the states mostly against; 1784, the pay-off began but in "commutation certificates" o oubtful immediate value; 1790 mmutation certificates refunded 828, full pay for life to officers and for the \$80) at last voted. Statisticians say about \$70,000,

justable at a finger touch to your exact ooo was paid out to the time of the death of the last survivor of a Revolutionary veteran in 1906.

MAN WHO SERVED 10 YEARS FOR MURDER HELD IN ROBBERY

> Leaving Home Where Jewelry Was Stolen. Albert Gregori, 27 years old, who ot out of the penitentiary in 1933, fter serving 10 years for murder vas arrested last night on three

Arrested After He Is Reported Seen

harges of burglary. Neighbors saw him leaving the nome of Harry Majer, 1448 East Linton street, and called police, who aught Gregori in a hall way at 2029 De Soto avenue, emptying his pockets of jewelry subsequently identified as stolen from Majer's resi dence and from the homes of Mrs. Katharine Riser, 1507 East De Soto avenue, and Henry Boenig, 1501 East De Soto.

Gregori was 16 when he and three others youths shot and killed Police Sergeant Robert Woody at Fair avenue and Penrose street, Nov. 9, 1924. He was sentenced to imprisonment, in Juvenile Court, and the sentence was reversed by the Supreme Court later on the ground that the Juvenile Court did not have jurisdiction in a murder case. Thereupon he plead ed guilty of second degree murder and was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. He was released in March, 1933.

STATE AUTO CLUB ELECTION

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MOST U. S. HOMICIDES 'ACTS TO VOTE ON RETRACTING ATTACK ON LEE AS 'TRAITOR' en's Relief Corps Adopte

President Thinks.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Most hom-BOSTON, May 17 .- A vote on re cides in the United States are "acts of passion," and are not generally tracting the resolution it recently the result of long training in crime according to a study made public adopted denouncing Gen. Robert E. Lee as a traitor, will be considered today by statisticians of the Metroat a special meeting Monday of "Homicide had apparently been the Massachusetts Women's Relief

of the men and 90 per cent of the Mrs. Amanda Wheeler, president, women," the statisticians conclude of suggested that possibly an apology letter from Miss Macomber, commitments to state and Federal might be offered to the Massachu-In several studies, they found the Mrs. Wheeler termed the resolu- the country." largest single group of murderers was in the age period between 25

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OF PASSION,' REPORT SAYS

the first criminal act of 74 per cent

and 34 years, and that throughout

olitan Insurance Co.

was buried in a long report read by Miss Susan G. Macomber, legislative chairman, at the end of the second day of the convention. It was then passed unanimously. Most of us don't remember having. Most of us don't remember hearing anything about it."

The resolution, attacking the erection of a proposed statue of Lee in the National Cemetery at Arlington, was filed in the Senate and printed in the Congressional ord. It was accompanied by a might be offered to the Massachusetts chapter, Daughters of the Con-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, as a "traitor to



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Prof. Joseph Klamon of the de-Dakota street, took the boy to St. ton University, will speak on "Aspects of the Recovery Program in Former Doris Duke at Singapore. Relation to Labor" before the Labor Forum at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in SINGAPORE, May 17 .- Tired Central Library, Olive and Thirom their travels, Mr. and Mrs. teenth streets.

James W. Cromwell mean to take things easier on the rest of their fround-the-world honeymoon journey. Cromwell and his wife, the former Doris Duke, arrived today by airplane from Bankok. After a week in Singapore, they will leave for Bali, Java, and the Malay Archipelago on the way to China and Japan.

A joint meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the philosophy at 5:30 o'clock this afterwork. Academy of Science will be addressed by Miss Mary Grossman and the Rev. J. A. McWilliams of the St. Louis University department of philosophy at 5:30 o'clock this afterwork. And Archipelago on the way to China and Japan.

A joint meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the philosophy at the philosophy of Science will be addressed the body of bring few minutes. From the Tombs he few minute

"Women in the Soviet Union" will Miss Caroline Drew before the Friends of the Soviet Union at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Cabanne Branch

The branches of the American Workers' Union which will meet to-night are as follows: Lowell Branch, 5224 North Broadway; Maplewood Branch, Maplewood Junior High West Walnut Manor Branch, 7029 Garesche avenue, St. Charles Branch, at the branch's headquarters on Main street, St. Charles; Sidney Street Branch, 2627 South Seventh street, and the Luxemburg Branch, 821 Pardella ave-

Martin Lechner, state chairman f the Socialist party of Missouri, will speak on "Why Won't We Get Recovery?" at a meeting sponsored by the South Central branch of the Socialist party at Soulard branch library, Seventh boulevard and Lafayette avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Harland Bartholomew, city planning engineer, will speak on "Outer Parks" before the Civic Development Committee of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Statler.

RECEIVER SOUGHT BY STATE FOR BUILDING AND LOAN FIRM

uri Supervisor Wants Assets of Croatian-American Turned Over to Him.

Suit to place the Croatian-American Building and Loan Association. "Balkan," in receivership was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Ira McBride, supervisor of build-ing and loan associations of the Bureau and Loan Supervsion of

McBride asked to be named re ceiver, alleging the directors had passed a resolution last week auhorizing the association to turn over its assets to him. His petition said examination of the company's books showed its liabilities exceed ed its assets by more than \$100,000 Present resources of the associa tion totaled \$450,000, McBride told Post-Dispatch reporter. He said hareholders in general were stonemasons and others in the building trades, who had come to this country from the Balkan states. Be-cause many of its borrowers had been out of work and unable to keep up payments on their home oans, he said, the association recently had been compelled to take over a large number of properties.

The office of the association is at 1443 Chouteau avenue, according to

Helen Kane Divorces Actor. CHICAGO, May 7.—It took less han a half hour for Helen Kane "boop-boop-a-doop the original to get a divorce from Max Hoffman Jr., her actor-husband, in Superior Court today. The Judge ascertained that they were married in Washington Feb. 1, 1932; that Hoffman deserted her in Chicago in August, 1933, and that Miss Kane waived alimony and fees for he lawyer, and then signed the decree The actress left by plane for Hol-

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17. — Hand-himself and told the Court "there Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago is no court in the land which can hold me in the contempt in which fett, who resigned to accept a call can, was taken to the Tombs yes- I hold the grand jury in these pro- to Centralia.

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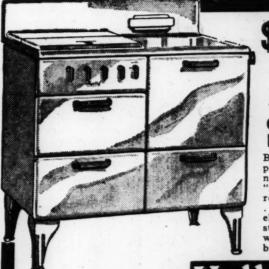
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Habeas Corpus; Refuses to Give
Source of Vice Story.

Morris Koenig of General Sessions, after Mooney refused to tell a hold-over county grand jury sources of the Rev. Stanley T. Banks was ordination used in a series of articles he wrote for his paper on vice and gambling.

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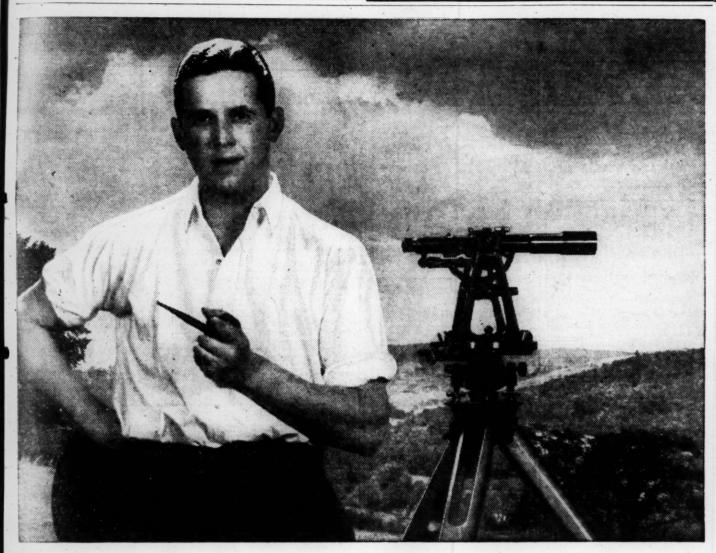
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perintendent of Public Schools." A letter has been received by the

cretary, nominating for the award the citizen who will take the

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ments, and as no name was stated,

this was not considered a definite addition to the list of nominations.

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Indictment Faulty-Harry P. 60 Autos in Demonstration for McCarthy Rearrested Pending Preparation of New One.

A technicality today freed Harry P. McCarthy, 3843 Meramec street, High School and four grade schools cialist state." feited. McCarthy was rearrested by re-engaged as high school principal. order of District Attorney Blanton, More than 60 automobiles proceedwho will ask the grand jury for a ed through darkened streets benew indictment, correctly drawn.

Burke, was ready to testify, when pupils daily have attended high in all measures to keep the franc pupils daily have a normal on gold. It was declared that the objected to the hearing of testimony. He read the indictment, about 1300 pupils of 2300 enrolled
mony. He read the indictment, about 1300 pupils of 2300 enrolled based on the erroneous idea that
has discharged his responsibilities charging that McCarthy committed in the Madison schools are on next month's plebiscite will decide the offense of perjury before Burke,
"Commissioner of the United States
District Court for the Eastern District Court for th trict of Missouri." Dyer argued that there was no such office, and that Burke should have been desigtest mass meeting will be held in nated simply as "United States Commissioner."

Judge Davis upheld the motion, but overruled Dyer's request that the jury be directed to return a ver- whose vote broke a tie and resulted dict of acquittal. Judge Davis said in dismissal of Hoeb, superintendof McCarthy, and fixed his bond at \$5000, pending a grand jury hear- E. ST. LOUIS STORE HELD UP

McCarthy signed the bond of Samuel Sparks, charged with vio-lating postal laws by passing counterfeit Cuban money orders. Mc-Carthy, it was charged in the indictment, said he had a \$75,000 equity in realty at Grand boulevard and Palm street, and was worth \$79,000 above liabilities; but after Sparks jumped his bond, it was found, the indictment charged, that Commissioner and Postoffice in- tained \$270. spectors were ready to testify that they had warned McCarthy that

curred; and that he changed his automobile. qualifications as bondsman in Circuit Court, but neglected to do so in Federal Court

#### ALLEGED UNLICENSED LAW PRACTICE ENJOINED IN COUNTY

Temporary Order Against Maple wood Firm Issued on Complaint of Bar Committee

A temporary restraining order against the Merchants' Law & Adissued today by Circuit Judge Mc-Elhinney at Clayton after the Bar Disciplinary Committee for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit had filed an injunction suit charging that Henry Pleis, owner of the company, and Roy Remington, his clerk, had practiced law without a license. An order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued, returnable May 31,

The petition, which named Pleis and Remington as co-defendants, stated that the adjustment concern made a business of prosecuting claims for clients in Justice of the Peace courts on a contingent fee hasis. Since last Jan. 1, the suit stated, Pleis had prepared and filed before Justice of the Peace George W. Booth of Bonhomme Township 139 cases for clients. Unless pro hibited by court order, the defendant individuals and company "will continue the unlawful practice and collect fees," the suit asserted. A temporary injunction was requested pending a hearing on a perma-

Pleis denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he or his company had engaged in law practice. am not guilty of the charges, and have never practiced law. We have a man who does that for us." he

The Bar Committee is composed of the following members: Walter Wehrle, L. J. Weber, John A. Nolan and Paul Limerick."

#### HOUSE BEATS NEPOTISM BILL

Also Refuses to Give Up Mileage Allowance. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 17. House members want to continue to hire relatives as clerks. They shouted disapproval today on a motion of Representative Mitchell (Dem.) Tennessee, to prohibit that practice. Then on a roll call the pro-posal was defeated, 18 to 82. Mitch

ell has headed an anti-nepotism fight in the House for four years Mitchell's amondment to the 1936 legislative appropriation bill to require members to pay their own fare to and from Congress, was voted down with Mitchell's "aye sounding alone. Members are allowed 15 cents a mile each way from their homes to Washington.

Pastor Accused of Assaulting Girl.

By the Associated Press CHARLOTTE, Mich., May 7.-The Rev\* Harry L. Watkins, 54 years old: paster of the Methodist Protestant Church at Dimondale. was held in the county jail today on a charge of criminally assaulting 16-year-old girl. Watkins is held In default of \$5000 bond. He is married and the father of a son. The offense is alleged to have oc-

### Voted on Would Lead to

Socialist State. BERNE, Switzerland, May 7 .-Faced by evidence of a new drain upon the Swiss gold supply, the Government redoubled its efforts today to fight the "crisis" bill which will be voted upon in a plebiscite June 2 and which opponents assert Striking pupils of Madison (Ill.) would lead to the creation of a "So-

P. McCarthy, 3843 Meramec street, arraigned before Federal Judge paraded in automobiles through the Socialist, labor and agricultural Davis on an indictment which charged him with perjury in stata \$5000 bond which was later for- Schools and that S. M. Sprout be ployed, increase agricultural prices, trusts and the movement of capi-

The Bank of Switzerland balance cause of the power company strike. sheet for May 15 showed a loss of The student strike began last 79,000,000 francs, leaving a gold cov-A jury had been impaneled to try McCarthy, and the first witness, United States Commissioner John Burke, was ready to testify, when the maintenance or abandonment A petition circulated by a citi- of the gold standard.

#### SUIT TO SEGREGATE ASSETS OF LAND BANK SUBSIDIARY

Bond Holder Wants Payments by The petition is directed to Dr. R. Receiver for St. Louis Concern A. Marshall, president of the board. Held Up.

Suit to prevent further payment heard, McCarthy had not been placed in jeopardy. The District Attorney then ordered the re-arrest of McCarthy and fixed his bond of McCarthy and fixed his closed, are segregated, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Ernest E. Andrews, holder of a \$5000 bond "The two nominations previously f the Greenville bank.

Armed Man Takes \$120 at 1600 State St.; \$270 Obtained in the Greenville bank in 1922, 1923 and 1924 and were "amply secured," while the bonds of the St. Louis in The drug store of J. F. Skye, 1600 stitution were not amply secured State street, East St. Louis, was The St. Louis bank bought the held up last night for the second Greenville one in 1925 and its assets time this month when an armed were turned over to the St. Louis man took \$120 and fled. In the prethe statement, was not true. The vious holdup, May 5, two men ob- Federal Farm Loan Board in 1932

after both institutions had closed. The robber pointed a pistol at The suit asks that S. L. Cantley, the clerk, Neal Nathanson, 5574 receiver for the St. Louis bank, be Sparks, an old offender, was likely Page boulevard, and two customers. restrained from making a payment After taking the money from the from the assets of the two concerns. McCarthy's defense is that he cash drawer he advised Nathanson Recently Cantley stated that he had was merely mistaken as to his qualifications, a foreclosure having ocHe was believed to have used an payments to the holders of \$18.134-500 in bonds of both institutions.

### smoke out of the murky atmos-phere of St. Louis." As the award

Thomas F. McDonald, Father Dempsey, Rabbi Isserman and Clark McAdams On List.

Nine nominations for the \$1000

St. Louis award, to be made next award for his leadership in relief work; in 1933, Dr. M. A. Goldstein, for his work for the deaf, and last St. Louis held to have contributed year, Louis Nolte, City Comptroller. outstanding service or to have for his work in upholding the city's ing his qualifications as surety on be reinstated as Superintendent of ment to assure work for the unemmaintain salary levels and control which will select the recipient of the award.

The nominations, and the reasons given for them, were stated by Gilbert Harris, secretary of the committee, as follows:
"Thomas F. McDonald, for his

work as chairman of the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, in attempting to purge the legal profession of those who would dishonor it. "Oscar Johnson, president of the

with achievement and modesty "Clark McAdams, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, whose pen has en-abled St. Louis to maintain its traditions of liberalism.

"Vladimir Golschmann, distinguished services as director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. "George Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, for his work in popularizing the Zoo and making t one of the leading attractions of its kind in the country.

announced are those of Robert W. Andrews claims that bonds to the Irwin, of the Bureau for Homeless amount of \$8,300,000 were issued by Men, and Dr. Henry J. Gerling,

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ORPHEUM-Mae West in "Goin' to Town," at 11:44, 1:45, 3:52, 5:59, 8 and 10:01. SHUBERT-James Cagney and R o b e r t Armstrong in "G-Men," at 1:24, 4:13, 7:02, 9:51: "McFadden's Flats," at 2:59, 5:48, 8:37.

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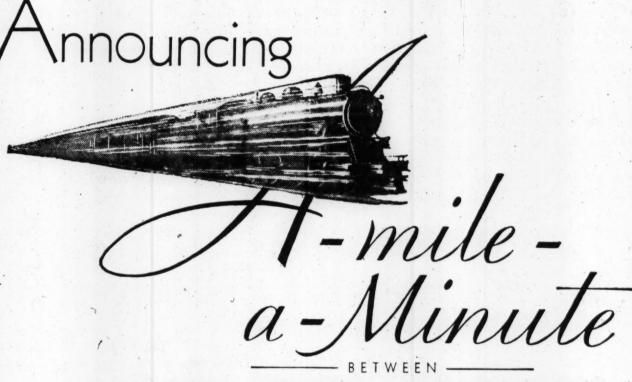
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Hattie from George Liess.
Ellen from William Le Roi,
Iane from Earl Foley.
Charles from Edna Dickens.
Frace M. from William McGlinn.
Beryl from Stephen E. Amrein.
Dorothy M. from Samuel H. Jenkins.
Fielet I. from Charles E. Ette.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 14.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cincinnati, 42.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 40.9 feet, a rise of 0.7; Cairo, 41.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Memphis, 29.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg, 38.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.



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B. Brown. 522 N. 12th.
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M. Harrington, 2018 Kingshich.

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el Drew, 65, 4236 Finney.

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Johnson, 34, 18 S. 22d.

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erine E. Simpson, 61, 4935 Penrose,

old Dupuy, 71, 4559 N. Broadway.

rich Gerhardy, 78, 5408 S. Broadway.

Polliree, 43, 4971 Leahy.

ander Vandiver, 55, 2207 Chestnut.

b Luetzl, 66, 3545 Iowa,

tuerite L. Bedwell, 18, Evansville, Ind.

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FEDERAL BUILDING CLEANING JOB FINISHED, NO MORE SAND

Work Began Jan. 28; It Was to Required More Time. Cleaning of the granite exterior of the old Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets was completed this morning with the sand-blasting of the last block near the

Olive street entrance.

The work was begun Jan. 28, and was to have been completed in 70 days, but the granite presented such an unyielding surface to the sand-blasting that more time was required. It cost \$6171. Eleven were employed in the work.

It was the first cleaning the building had had since its erection 51 years ago. With the removal of the soot, the building was revealed to be gray granite, with pink at the entrance pillars and base only, correcting a general opinion that it was all pink. Merchants in the vi inity protested several times that the dust from the sand-blasting was damaging their stocks, and the conractor offered to use steam instead for \$1000 more, but the Government

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Dinner.
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Broiled steak
Buttered new potatoes
Asparagus white sauce
Watercress radish salad

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

cheese
Lettuce and radish salad
\*Apple sponge pudding
Tea milk gingerale

THURSDAY.

Luncheon.
Baked lima beans and tomatoes
Cabbage salad
\*Quick apple cake
Coffee tea milk

FRIDAY.

Baked macaroni with

\*Baked tomatoes stuffed with spinach and ham Hot rolls Canned fruit wafers Cocoa tea milk Breakfast.
Tomato juice
Hot oatmeal
Bacon curls
Toasted rolls, jam Luncheon.
Sliced boiled ham
Creamed new potatoes
Pineapple gelatin salad
Layer cake
Milk buttermilk

Breakfast. Stewed prunes.
Ready to serve cereal
Creamed codfish on to
Coffee cocoa milk

Breakfast. Sliced oranges with coco nut
Boiled hominy
Bacon
\*Raisin muffins
Coffee cocoa milk

Luncheon. Clam fritters with white sauce Cucumber salad Baked rhubarb
Ready to serve cereal
Plain omelet
Muffins
Coffee cocoa milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Apricot Ice Cream.

SATURDAY. Luncheon, Vegetable salad Toasted biscuits with cream cheese Tea cocoa milk Supper.
Stuffed egg salad
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Stewed rhubarb
Caramel layer cake
Coffee tea milk

Oinner.
Grapefruit cocktail
Roast lamb shoulder
Pan browned potatoes
Creamed peas and carrot.
Strawberries and cream
Coffee tea milk

Dinner.
Cream of vegetable sou
\*Cold sliced lamb
with barbecue sauce
Potato croquettes
Fresh peas with butter
Rhubarb pie
Coffee tea milk

Dinner.
Broiled meat cakes
Mashed potatoes
Boiled greens
Orange date salad
Crackers cheese
Coffee tea milk Onion soup Vegatable plate with noodle ring Tomato salad Strawberry sherbet Coffee tea milk

Vegetable cocktail
Pan fried fish
Parsley, potatoes
Buttered string beans
Mixed green salad
Raspherry geletin

\*Hot gingerbread Coffee tea milk \*Recipes given bei

Creole Fruit Cup. To one cup of diced pineapple add one cup of diced cantaloupe.

A DESSERT SALAD FOR FIRST HINT OF WARMER WEATHER

Trees and seeds are not the only things that are bursting forth in glory these days. Frozen desserts and salads are ready to spring full blown at the first hint of warmer weather. If you believe in preparedness you will turn your thoughts and attention to these very important portions of the summer menu.

Banana Frozen Salad. One tablespoon lemon juice. One teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons mayonnaise. Two-thirds ounce package cream

heese. Two tablespoons crushed pineap-

One-half cup cut cherries. One-half cup cut walnut meats. One cup cream. whipped. Three bananas, cut in cubes, Lettuce.

Add lemon juice and salt to may onnaise and stir into cheese. Mix with pineapple, cherries, nuts and fold in cream. Last, add the bananas cut in cubes. Turn into trays in automatic refrigerator, or place n mold and pack in salt and ice, and freeze about there hours. Serve with lettuce.

To Prevent Oven Rust. Leave the oven door open about half an hour after baking or roasting to permit dampness to evaporate.



One cup milk. One cup stale bread crumbs.

One tablespoon butter. Three egg yolks. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar. One cup dates. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Three egg whites. Scald milk in a double boiler. egg yolks, salt and sugar. Cook until mixture thickens. Cool. Add dates,

cut, and vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into greased custard cups. Place cup: in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees), until custard will not cling to a silver knife. Serve with lemon sauce. Six to eight servings.



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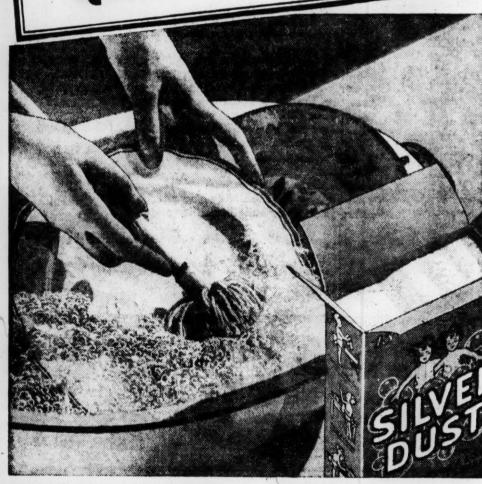
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Drain half a can of apricots and Put a layer of red raspberries on force the fruit through a strainer. top and sprinkle with powdered To the fruit syrup add two table- sugar. Chill and garnish with min spoons lemon juice, a few grains of and serve. (May be served as

salt, half a cup sugar, three-fourths cup orange juice, the apricot puree and half a pint of whipped cream sweetened with two tablespoons powdered sugar. Pour into freezng travs or pack in salt and ice and reeze very slowly, Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

Cut a slice from the stem end of large tomatoes. Remove most center pulp with a teaspoon and invert tomatoes to drain. Drain one and one-fourth cups cooked spinach and chop very fine. Add one-half up chopped cooked ham, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and the tomato pulp which was removed from the center. Mix well, fill tomatoes and cover tops with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes. If baked longer the tomatoes will lose their iden-

Barbecue Sauce.

Melt four tablespoons butter in saucepan and add two tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half tea spoon tobasco sauce, one tablespoo molasses, two tablespoons ketchu or chili sauce and one-half cup o water to which add one tablespoor flour. Cook until thickened and season with salt and pepper. Serve with cold slices of left-over lamb.

Apple Sponge Pudding. Soften one tablespoon gelatine in one-fourth cup of cold water. Have one and one-half cups strained apple sauce and add to i one-half cup of boiling water, on third cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoor grated lemon rind and yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens slightly. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice last of all, cool until it begins thicken and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Serve with whipped or thir cream.

Quick Apple Cake

Sift together two cups flour, one half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. Cut in four tablespoons butter. Beat one egg well and add to one cup milk. Mix the milk and egg lightly with the flour mixture. Spread half an inch in a shallow pan. Set pared cored apple section in rows on the top. Mix two tablespoons sugar with one-fourth teaspoon cinnamo and sprinkle over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 or 30 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla or lemon sauce.

Hot Gingerbread.

Place three-fourths cup shorten ng in a saucepan over a low flame Add one cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one teaspoon each of cin namon and ginger and one-half tea spoon nutmeg. When the ingredients become warm, beat them until creamy. Add one cup sour milk and four cups flour which have been sifted with one-half teaspoon baking soda and one teaspoon baking powder. Beat well and add two eggs, beating well after each addition. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve hot with a sauce of with whipped cream.

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many fresh vegetables to the local markets daily tion to serve the family able cocktails, salads and deed strong.

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canned or "dried lima Wednesday's luncheon oak two cups lima beans ht and cook in salted water early done. Put one tablee tablespoon finely chopped until light yellow in color. rained lima beans, a dash of Add tomato juice if the mix-cooked vegetables. Pour into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold y slowly until the beans are water. Chill and when ready to

arty Gingerbread Dessert.

#### SPANISH EGGS FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEIR OMELETS HOT

GGS any style will usually help the day off to a right start, but these will impart extra vim and vigor. Spanish Eggs.

Three eggs beaten.

Two ounces dried beef.

One cup tomatoes. Two tablespoons butter. One-fourth pound mild cheese. One tablespoon chili powder. Melt butter in skillet and brown the shredded dried beef. Stir in seasoning, grated cheese and tomatoes. When simmering, stir in beaten eggs and cook until eggs set. Serve on

Saturday dinner dish. Besides being chipped beef, and plac e corn and bealthful, young steer liver is sell-beef in skillet with two tablespoons ing at reasonable prices. Fry the butter. Cook, stirring until slightbacon first and then brown the apple is being offered mpting prices and a liver in the bacon fat. Liver which blespoons flour with the corn and has been dipped briefly in hot water has been dipped briefly in hot water will not fry as hard as that which has not been treated so and it will can mushroom soup and one-half has not been treated so and it will brown just as nicely. The hot gingerbread suggested for dessert is a

heated plates.

real party sweet. With the salad season well on its way it should be a simple matter Cantaloups, for to break gradually into the summer schedule of vegetable plates. Summer minded drinks are in order too munch salad greens with lemonade and buttermilk sugent because wa- gested for luncheon. We would sugand escarole are gest holding the real iced drinks practically all the such as tea and coffee until the really hot weather.

Clam fritters for Friday's luncheon may be made with canned minced clams and a plain fritter

#### JELLIED SALAD WILL HELP TOWARD VEGETABLE QUOTA

If you have any fear that you family will not get its quota o vegetables these days, try serving a jellied vegetable ring. Cooked beans, peas, carrots, beets may be used in it and combined with celery cut in small pieces, or shredder

cabbage. Vegetable Ring. One tablespoon gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water. One-third cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup hot water. One and one-half cups cooked vegetables. One-fourth cup lemon juice Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold water and let stand until soft. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until all is dissolved. Now add the ined lima beans, a dash of lemon juice. Cool and when mix and one-fourth teaspoon of ture begins to congeal add the

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The hostess who entertains can ever have too many refrigerator desserts in her collection. This rather unusual one calls for some rather unusual fruit Tropical Mallobet.

Twenty-four marshmallows. One good size calavo. Five-eighths cup grapefruit juice. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon lemon juice. Two egg whites.

Melt marshmallows with the grapefruit juice in the top of a double boiler. Peel and mash the calavo which should yield about one cup of pulp. Add this with salt and lemon juice to the melted marshmallows. Chill until partly congealed. Whip the egg whites until stiff and fold gently but thoroughly into the mixture. Pour into containers and freeze without stirring. This amount will serve from five to six persons.

Chipped Beef With Corn.

Prain and save liquid from one No. 2 can corn. Flake small jar cup of liquid from corn and con-tinue cooking, just long enough to form a rich, thick gravy. Bake an additional amount of biscuits a few meals before, cut in halves, toast surface and serve the corn and beef



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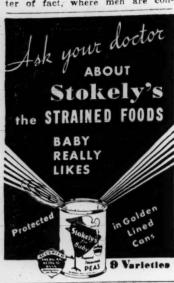
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Simple Food With Final



cerned. Hot sandwiches, spaghetti for which he can mix the sauce drawing liberally on the condiment shelf in the kitchen, welsh rabbit made with ale or beer, any one of these may be a main course. For a dessert there is nothing better than thick slices of chocolate cake with a delicious soft chocolate icing. Sounds indigestible, but ask the Simple Food With Final Touches Added by the Host Offers Many Inducements.

Sounds indigestible, but ask the men, they love it? Coffee, of course, either with or without caffein and instance of the fruits of the fruits, or by adding some. Is there a bit of mystery about it is the best acid to add because with the men, they love it? Coffee, of course, either with or without caffein and instance of the fruits of the fruits of the fruits.

Varied Methods of Cooking

May Be Used as All

Cuts Are Tender.

The shoulder may be first boned

fried brown.

ties.

Curry of Lamb on Rice

Cut two pounds lamb shoulder or

breast into individual servings.

Flour and brown in meat fat or

lard. Add two cups water, two teaspoons salt and one-half, tea-

spoon pepper and approximate one-half tablespoon of curry powder.

More may be added if desired. Sim-

mer very slowly until tender, ap-

a deep platter with a border of

SERVE THIS CAKE HOT OR

COLD AS PUDDING WITH A SAUCE

Apple cake is another of those delicious dessert cakes that comes

sauce it makes' an excellent pud

one of those coffee and cake or

ding if there is any left over after

Apple Cake.

cream thoroughly. Break in one egg

at a time beating vigorously after

rows on top of batter. Sprinkle gen-

erously with sugar and dot with

bits of butter. Bake in a moderate

Sauce

Two tablespoons butter

One-half cup butter

One-half cup sugar

One cup flour

One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon vanilla Grated rind of half a lemon

for repeats. With beer or ale or shoulder, the breast, and the loin ing power. any preferred beverage, not one will end. note the absence of a dessert. .

Welsh Rabbit. This is made in a chafing dish or

ously until the cheese is melted. If it begins to stick, add more beer or ale. When cheese is smooth, add beaten eggs and condiments. One egg will do for one pound of cheese. The condiments should be coarsely ground black pepper, dry mustard dash of cayenne. Serve on toast or lamb patties would exactly suit your crackers, with beer or ale on the side.

| Stew. or curry of lamb or some type, all of which make beautiful lamb patties would exactly suit your jelly when you add sugar to the juice.

| Point | It varies with the condition of the fruit. There are many real point. It varies with the condition of the fruit.

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nd of the platter.

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#### LAMB CUTS ARE IDEAL The Jelly Making Season Will Soon Boot Have Will Soon Be at Hand MEAT FOR SPRING

Housewife Who Would Stock Her Shelves Must Know Certain Principles of Chemistry.

split and toasting in the oven. As soon as the hamburger is ready, put party, knows that men like simple food, simply prepared. She will forget that anything like fluted whipped cream and tiny sandwiches ever existed. They don't, as a matter of fact, where men are content of fac to have enough sandwiches to allow crown reasts of lamb) but from the substance and losing its jelly-mak-

Under-Ripe Fruit Best.

So for jelly purposes you choose and then stuffed with celery or mint and pineapple stuffing and fruit that is nearly but not quite makes a perfect roast. The breast ripe, in order to get the most

covered pan, in a low oven and cooked approximately 30-35 minutes to the pound. Because lamb

Says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, have their large partment of Agriculture, have the large partment of Agriculture, have been also be a large partment of Agriculture, have been you don't always want a roast crabapples, currants, grapes, goose- guide. The temperature is not al-There are times when a delicious berries, or plums of the wild goose ways the same as the jellying stew, or curry of lamb or some type, all of which make beautiful point. It varies with the kind and

Buy breast, neck or shoulder for Some good jelly-making fruits, a stew. Brown it first and then however, lack the necessary acid. juice at a time-about 6 to 8 cups, simmer it very, very slowly with Some blackberries, raspberries both whole onions, whole carrots, a few black and red, ripe Concord grapes, quantity of juice with the sugar peas and a bit of chopped parsley.

If your gravy looks a bit anemic try a bouillon cube in it for color not much acid. To get your jelly the fresh fruit flavor and color and the first flavor and color and the first flavor and color and try and flavor for jelly. and flavor. Serve such a stew in from these fruits, you add a little makes jelly of the best texture. a deep platter with a ruffle of lemon juice—the rule is, one tablemashed potatoes around the edge spoon of strained lemon juice to sides a delicate texture, is a bright or a few fluffy dumplings at either each standard measuring cup of color and delicate flavor, characterfruit juice.

Pectin Important. A curry is really a stew, seasoned Some acid fruits, on the other

which has been sliced, floured and peaches. It is true also of rhubarb, that it cuts easily with a spoon, Ground lamb, or patties made fine acid flavor for jelly. To make fine acid flavor for jelly. To make fine acid flavor for jelly. from shoulder or neck meat are jelly of rhubarb or the acid fruits particularly economical, shape them that lack pectin, you add pectin exinto balls with strips of bacon tract, which you can either buy, or of just as good texture as the fresh around the edge and broil them make for yourself.

bine perfectly with lamb flavor. adding either pectin extract, Lamb Patties With Fruit. acid, or both, with the sugar that Season and shape ground lamb is needed. But this fact makes i into flat round cakes and wrap a strip of bacon around each. Secure with a tooth pick. Broil for you mask the delicate flavor of 15-18 minutes under a moderate the original fruit. Another flame or in a frying pan over a to make jelly of the fruits that do moderate fire. Remove to a hot not have much pectin is to complatter. Panbroil slices of pineap- bine them with fruits that do have ple, and halves of bananas it, choosing your fruits for flavor sprinkled with lemon juice and rolled in flour in the lamb fat.

Serve a piece of banana on each slice of pineapple, garnish with a sprig of parsley, watercress or mint and serve on platter with lamb patyou must have one fruit that is

Offers Many Inducements.

Offers Many Inducements.

The stag party with refreshments of, by, and for men, is one of the best and happiest of occasions. The wife who recognizes and encourages the secret longing which even the staunchest masculine heart feels to wield the skillet and spoon occasionally, is a wise wife indeed. A man doesn't have to have all the tricks of the professional chef to be successful in the kitchen. Heart fooks what he likes, whether it's art or not. The smart hostess what is helping prepare for her husband's party knows that men like simple.

The stag party with refreshments of, by, and for men, is one of this type is the thing and stheir foundation. A good many years lamb has been a meat luxury years lamb has been a meat luxury and it was only the company dinton of jelly depends almost entire of the whist may be that afforded a leg of lamb or frilled chops. It's with plenty of theers that we hail the news that lamb is one of this seasons most economical meat purchases.

Quality lamb is a dull, fresh pink ways with a pink cast to the bones. It will have a rather generous cups.

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"For this test, dip a large spoon into the boiling sirup, lift it up and let the sirup run off the side of the spoon. As the sirup cooks down, it reaches a stage when it no longer in the absence of such a gadget, it is cooked in the upper part of a double boiler over hot water.

Put enough beer or ale in the sauce pan to cover the bottom. Add grated or crumbled cheese, allowing one tablespoon or pat of butter to

Some jelly makers use a temper They cook the juice to

There are many reasons why i is best to work with small lots of

What you want in your jelly beistic of the fruit from which it is made. When turned out on a plate, a mold of jelly should be with curry powder instead of vegetables and often served over freshly
boiled rice, or cold moulded rice
true of strawberries, cherries, and
true of strawberries, cherries, and
true of strawberries of rhuberh
that it cuts easily with a spoon, transparent and should hold its

juice, and there is little difference just like chops with any of the de-licious broiled fruits which com-which you cannot make jelly by able, by close comparison to find a or little better color and flavor in the



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Fried Noodles.

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Baked Orange Slices. Slightly grate the skin of three whole oranges. Boil for 30 minutes and cool. Cut in half-inch slices and arrange on

the bottom of a baking dish. On each slice put one teaspoon sug-ar and one-fourth teaspoon butter. Cover with water and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Remove from liquid, sprinkle generously with sugar and brown slightly under the broiler. Serve hot or cold with roast lamb or

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FOOL-PROOF PIE FILLING

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A FOOL-PROOF pie filling that is a treat to eat and simple to make is an ideal

spring dessert. For minimum

Date Nut Pie.

Beat yolks of two eggs lightly

and add one cup condensed

milk, one-half cup sliced dates,

one-half cup chopped nuts, one

teaspoon vanilla and a pinch of salt. When well blended fold in

the beaten egg whites. Pour into a tin lined with graham

cracker crumb crust and bake

Banana-Peanut Butter Salad.

Peel ripe bananas and cut

halves lengthwise. Spread half o

each banana with a layer of peanut butter and cover with the other

er half banana. Place each whole

banana on a bed of crisp lettuce. Garnish with a generous amount of

mayonnaise dressing and a mara-

schino cherry. This salad may be

varied by spreading the bananas

with a blend of chopped dates and

finely chopped nut meats instead

utes. Serve warm

a moderate over for 30 min

effort use a crumb crust.

AND SIMPLE TO MAKE

## PASTRY MAKING NOT ONE OF LOST ARTS

Tricks in Mixing and Baking Will Produce Tender and Melting Crust.

A great many women who are good cooks adopt a hands-off policy when it comes to pastries. Pies and tarts seem to be a lost art where they are concerned. Good pastry is as easy to put together as biscuits, which seem to give no trouble at all.

The mark of success in pastries is a tender, flaky crust that melts in your mouth, exactly the antithesis of the soggy crusts that seem to be rubber in its first stages. Two or three tricks are all that you need know, and once you've mastered them, success should be very usual.

Blending Shortening.

The manner in which you put together the shortening and flour has lot to do with the delectable quality of the crust. Divide the required amount of cold shortening, blending half with a pastry blender until the mixture is very fine. Then add re-maining shortening and blend only until the mixture is coarse. It goes without saying that the shortening must be very cold. Some cooks insist on the use of a little baking powder with the flour and salt, but this is a matter of choice.

After the flour and shortening have been blended coarsely, the water is added, and here is the crux of the situation. Too much water makes a crust tough, no matter how much shortening has been included. Frugality is the keynote. Better too little than too much. A clever cook has devised a way of sprinkling the water instead of pouring. A shaker top of some sort will distribute a little water in the greatest number

Ice water is an absolute necessity and blending with a fork is highly recommended. The rule is to use only enough water to hold the dough together, so that it is neither sticky nor crumbly

Roll Quickly. The refrigerator plays an impor-tant role in pastry making. The dough is turned out on parchment or waxed paper, wrapped and put in the icebox until needed. Rolling should be done quickly on a floured or canvas covered board. If canvas is not available the rolling pin may be covered with a baby's white knitted stocking. Four strokes with the rolling pin, one vertical, one horizontal and two diagonals are usually sufficient.

For a pie shell the pastry should be rolled one-eighth of an inch thick and should be pricked before it is put into the pan. Tap the pan gently against the table to remov any air bubbles that may have gath-When two crust pies are made the lower crust should be eased into the pan to prevent stretching. This eliminates an shrinkage which will ruin the looks of the most delectable pie.

Use Hot Oven.
Preheat the oven for baking. For an apple pie you may use a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes and then reduce the heat to 400 degrees to finish baking from 25 to 60 minutes, depending on the apples The apples should be tested with a toothpick. If the upper crust should too quickly and become to brown, lay heavy paper over it dur ing the last few minutes of the bak ing. Pastry shells should be baked a very hot oven for a few min The heat shrould be reduce to 450 degrees and baking should continue for 12 minutes.

Southern Apple Pie. Six apples. One-half cup sugar. Rind and juice of one lemon. One teaspoon cinnamon. Two macaroons, crumbed. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butter.

Two eggs slightly beaten. Pare and slice apples, add one-fourth cup of water and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve. Add lemon juice, cinnamon, sugar and butter and mix well. Add salt to eggs and beat slightly. Mix all ingredients well and pour into a pastry-lined pie tin and bake in a moderate oven (350-400 degrees) for 40

minutes. Molasses Pie. One cup sugar. Two tablespoons butter.

Three eggs. One cup molasses. One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Cream together the sugar and butter. Beat egg yolks well and add

together with the molasses and nut-

meg. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg

whites, pour into a pastry-lined tin and bake in a moderate oven for A NOVEL WAY OF SERVING FRESH STRAWBERRIES

We have no quarrel with strawberries and cream or strawberry shortcake, for that matter. But variety is the spice of life and certainly strawberries profit by this principle. The fresh fruit, dipped in an icing and served either for breakfast or as an appetizer for luncheon or dinner, has few equals

Dipped Strawberries. Three cups strawberries. One tablespoon butter. Two cups powdered sugar. Three tablespoons evaporated

Three-fourths teaspoon vanilla. Select large fully ripe berries, wash, leaving on the hulls. Drain well and chill. Soften the butter and add the sifted sugar. Stir in the milk slowly and add vanilla. Beat until smooth and creamy. Dip the strawberries well into the icing, lay on a platter. Chill before serv-

#### SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT

r macaroni. Two cups leftover beef.

One cup grated cheese. One cup irradiated evaporated milk. Pepper.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted

Asparagus in Lemon Rings. Cut six thick slices of lemon, rewater until tender. Drain and cinse move pulp and in rings of rind, inwith hot water. Put into saucepan sert three or four stalks of cooked with chopped beef, cheese and asparagus. Serve hot with lemon milk. Season with salt and pepper butter.

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and heat slowly until sauce is slightly thickened, or put alternate Peel pears, cut in halves and core. grees F.) either covered or uncovand heat slowly until sauce is layers of cooked macaroni, cheese and base in greased baking dish. Pour milk over all. Top with bread crumbs, sprinkle with melted fat or oil and bake slowly until set. Yield: Five to six servings.

Peei pears, cut in naives and core. Sprinkle generously with either dered, until tender. If desired, while white or brown sugar and dot with the fruit is still hot, place a marshmallow on each half pear and it water to keep from cooking dry (about ¼ cup) and bake in a mod-cold, with or without cream.

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One cupful sifted flour.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One and one-half cups sifted sugar. One and one-quarter cups egg

One teaspoon cream of tartar.

cream of tartar and vinegar, and

Sprinkle flavoring over top and fold again.

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egg whites until foamy. Add salt, time before using.

One teaspoon mild vinegar.

lour and sugar mixture over egg

mixture-while it is being folded in, use as few strokes as possible (too many strokes cuts down vol-

me of cake and toughens). Pour

batter into an ungreased angel food cake pan. Bake in a slow oven one hour, or at 275 degrees for 30 min-

utes, increase heat to 325 degrees

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One-half cup flour

Salt and pepper Two tablespoons fat One teaspoon sugar

Two cups canned tomatoes.

Two onions One green pepper

Two carrots

from the baking-dish.

Sift flour and one-half cup of the sugar together four times. Sift remaining sugar four times. Beat remaining sugar four times. Beat whites until formy. Add salt pan. Transfer to a baking-dish and add the sliced onion, chopped green High Point of Meal Is Sponge continue beating until egg whites are stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Sift in the one cupful suuntil the scorched spot disappears. Slowly for two hours, or until meat pepper, sliced carrots, tomatoes and Cake Filled With Strawberry Mousse.

gar slowly, folding continuously. Then rub with clean water and iron is tender. This may be served right With June, the month of roses and brides, drawing nigh luncheons

are going to be very much in order. A bridal luncheon with beautifully served and well prepared food is something that lingers long after many other incidents have been The tempo of any company meal,

luncheon or dinner for that matter, should increase. By that we mean works up to the crescendo of an interesting dessert. Soup to begin with, is always a wise choice especially if the sour is jellied and served with thin slices of lemon. One tablespoon gelatine will jelly one quart of strained soup stock and may be prepared the evening before, leaving the entire morning free for the preparation of the main dish and the dessert.

Luncheon Menu.

Jellied bouillor Crab style St. Lawrence Asparagus tips Bu Hot rolls Butter sauce Filled sponge cake Coffee.

Crab Style St. Lawrence. Three-fourths pound crab meat. One-half pint white stock. One tablespoon sherry or lemon

Salt, pepper.

One tablespoon grated cheese. Pick over crab meat and remove tablespoon flour and then adding a little at a time one cup rich milk. as the season progresses. Cook slowly until smooth, stirring all the while. Add seasoning, crab meat and sherry and cook for 10 oast and sprinkle with grated Filled Sponge Cake.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One-quarter teaspoon salt. Three eggs. One cup sugar One-half cup hot water. Two teaspoons lemon extract

Sift together flour, baking pow. every cup of flour. der and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add half

Strawberry Macaroon Mousse. One pint strawberries. One-third cup sugar. Three tablespoons corn syrup.

Few grains salt. One-half tablespoon gelatine Three tablespoons cold water. One-half pint cream.

One-half cup macaroon crumbs. Shortcakes use a large cutter, Wash and hull strawberries, good sized doughnut cutter, putting sieve. Add corn syrup, salt and be a bit different, try cutting the gelatine soaked in cold water and dough in diamond shapes or in dissolved over hot water. Chill and squares.

Shortcake should be served hot and serve on lace paper of the whipped cream.

#### REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

One cup sugar.
Three-fourths cup melted butter. nd almond extract.

One-half teaspoonful soda. One cupful cereal flakes, mea-sured, then crushed.

sifted flour.

One-half cupful red sugar. Mix all ingredients, except colored sugar, in order given, having ter between sifted flour twice with soda. Bland

Bake 18 n piece of waxed paper and roll paper tightly around dough, making the dough as round as possible. Chill from four to six hours, or until very firm. Slice very thin and place on cooky sheet. Place small heart cutter or stencil made from cardboard in center of each cooky and cover heart with colored sugar. patting it lightly into the cooky. Bake in a hot oven (425 degraps) for five minutes. Remove from heet at once and cool. Makes six dozen cookies. Red sugar is pre-pared by adding fruit coloring to

#### GARDEN SALAD

Lettuce. Sliced tomatoes. Mayonnaise dressing. of lettuce. Place on it a slice of tomato and on the tomato lay four or five stalks of asparagus. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

#### AN OLD GERMAN CUSTOM IN SOUPS-DELICIOUS THEY SAY ELIEVE it or not, but this

B ELIEVE it or not, but is an old German custom in soups. They tell us that it is very acceptable and delicious. We might add: There's no accounting for tastes. Beer Soup.

Three tablespoons butter One medium sized onior sliced thin One and a half cups beef stock

One cup tomato juice One cup beer One teaspoon salt Dash of pepper Two tablespoons Parmesan

cheese Cook butter and onion together until tender but not brown. Add stock and tomato juice, beer and seasonings. Bring to the boiling point and keep as hot as possible without actually boiling. Sprinkle the cheese on dry toast fingers and serve on top of the steaming soup.

Delicious Juicy Filling a Great Favorite.

Shortcake season is in full swing bits of shell and cartilage. Prepare now. Just now it is strawberry thin white stock by melting one shortcake but if we like shortcake and one-half tablespoon butter in we will carry it on through the a saucepan and stirring in one entire summer season with raspberry, peach and orange shortcakes

Whatever the filling, the foundameat and sherry and cook for 10 tion is a crusty, rich cake which minutes. Pour over triangles of gives the dessert its name. Some of us may prefer the cake rather cheese. One-half pound of mushrooms may be sauted in butter after having been cleaned and sliced and added to the crabmeat. thing. True shortcake is a rich One cup and three tablespoons biscuit dough, baked double-decker fashion so that it can be split open for the fruity filling.

Use Enough Shortening. Of course butter is the richest the sugar slowly and continue shortening, but a mixture of butbeating. Add hot water and re- ter and lard or all lard for that maining sugar and beat for five matter makes an equally good cake. For a delicious buttery flavor put minutes. Fold in carefully the sifted flour and add flavoring. Beat the two layers of shortcake togethegg whites until stiff, fold into the mixture and put in a tube pan nine inches in diameter. Bake in a slow richer then cake a bit easier.

Since the shortcake dough is richer then calibrate house the shortcake dough is richer then calibrate house the shortcake dough is richer than calibrate house the shortcake together the shortcake the shortcake

inches in diameter. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 50 minutes. Invert for one hour and then remove cake from pan. Before servinove cake from pan. nvert for one hour and then remove cake from pan. Before serving cut out inside of cake to make that can be cut in wedge-shaped slices, divide the dough in two slices. equal portions. Spread one-half in a greased cake tin, patting it down to fit the pan. Spread melted butter over the top and put the remaining dough on the top, patting it down nutil it is the same size it down nutil it is the same size.

Individual Cakes Popular. For those crusty rich individual shortcakes use a large cutter, a prinkle with sugar and let stand, two biscuits together with melted one hour, mash and rub through a butter between. If you want to

Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, threefourths teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar. Add three tabletwo-thirds cup diluted evaporated

cut together, peaches and pineap-

#### Curried Salmon.

Pack little tin molds or timbale cups with rice and stand in a pan of boiling water on the stove to heat. Also heat fish stock and one cup of milk. In a saucepan, heat three tablespoons oil and sift in four tablespoons flour and two teaspoons curry powder, and cook together. Add the hot milk and the salmon stock all at once and beat smooth. Season, add one can Cut a slice crosswise, from a head red salmon, flaked, one-half cup boiled egg garnish and parsley.

# SHORTCAKE SEASON IN FULL SWING NOW

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If you make good biscuits you will be a success with shortcake, for the method is identical. More shortening is used, however, and a tablespoon of sugar is added for

nacaroons which have been rolled and the filling should be juicy and fine. Turn into freezing trays and not too sweet. Let fresh fruit Cover the cake with stand in sugar long enough to draw whipped cream and pile mousse in out the juice but be sure to save after it has been frozen. Return to out enough whole berries or slices refrigerator until ready to serve. of fresh fruit to garnish the top

Foundation Recipe.

spoons lard and three tablespoons Two eggs.

butter. Cut in the fat with two
One-fourth teaspoon each vanilla knives or a pastry blender until evenly distributed throughout the Three and one-fourths cuptu's flour. Stir in quickly one-half to milk to make a soft dough, like bis-cuits. Pat out on a floured board to one-half inch thickness and cut with large biscuit cutter. Place two biscuits together with melted but-

Bake 18 minutes in a 425-450-dethoroughly after addition of each ingredient. Divide dough into halves. Form each into a roll about one and one-half inches in diameter. Place each on the edge of a Serve with whipped cream and garnish with whole strawberries.

Suggested Fillings. All fresh fruits may be used to advantage in shortcake fillings. Strawberries are, of course, the most popular. Raspberries or blackberries may be used, peaches, strawberries and fresh pineapple ple, or sliced oranges.

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One and one-third cups flour One and one-half teaspoons bakng powder One-third cup shortening

One cup sugar Two eggs, beaten One-half cup milk One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour with baking powder. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat eggs, flour and milk. Add vanilla Vacancies in desirable apartments Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Post-Dispatch Rental Columns. Spread caramel frosting.

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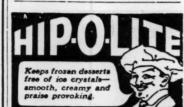
#### DESSERT PANCAKE WITH ODD NAME HAS GOOD QUALITIES

This dessert pancake, or omelet if you prefer, has a fancy name

which adds much to its delectability. The secret of its success is to work fast and, above all, to use plenty of butter in the frying pan which must be as hot as the oven. Dutch Babies.

Three eggs well beaten. One teaspoon sugar. One tablespoon flour. Two tablespoons milk

Pinch of salt. Beat eggs and add rest of ingreplenty of butter in it. Pour in half



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# FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935.

One-half cup veal stock.

Two cups ground veal.

One cup diced celery

Tasty Food- Easily Prepared Part of Every Housewife's

One tablespoon melted butter,

## Repertoire. If you've never had the desire on

dients. Have a hot frying pan delightful spring days to get out about six inches in diameter with balmy breezes, and flowers and of the mixture and cook until sunshine to the fullest, to leave for brown. Turn over and set the pan the time being household chores in a hot oven. When the egg mix- and kitchen clatter, your self-disciture rises and the edges curl, it is pline rates 100 per cent. When the done. Serve with lemon juice or golf course or the garden beckons strained honey. The recipe makes short-cut dinners are certainly in

> Prepare Food Early. Somehow, hungry men folk don't relish the idea of coming home to a late and very sketchy dinner. You can avoid this by preparing most of the meal in the morning. An emergency shelf of canned foods has been many a latecomer's lifesaver. We don't advocate the promiscuous use of the can opener nor the turning out of canned foods into saucepans, with a little heat and some seasonings. It's the tas-ty, last minute additions that remove the marks of haste from 30-minute meal.

Salads and desserts can usually be prepared in the morning and vegetables may be reheated without losing any of their nutritive qualities. A refrigerator will take care of biscuits until you return to put them in the oven with a baked grill of some kind.

Here are two main dishes that can be prepared with the least amount of effort. With a salad of greens or raw vegetables, hot bis cuits, a refrigerator dessert and coffee you have a real meal in which the vitamin content does no

Veal Croquettes. (With Celery Sauce.) One tablespoon butter. Three tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon dry mus One-quarter teaspoon marjoram.



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Pinch of salt. One tablespoon butter.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour and salt. Thin slowly with the tomato juice and

stir well. Cook until thickened over Corned Beef Hash Grill, One No. 2 can corned beef hash.

One-half cup breadcrumbs One-half tomato. One-half cup chopped parsley. Four tablespoons ketchup. Melt butter and blend with flour Four peach halves. and seasonings. Add milk and stock Honey and butter. and cook until smooth and thick-Remove the hash from the can ened. Combine with the remaining ingredients. Shape into croquettes,

without breaking or crumbling if possible. Place in a buttered bakdip them in slightly beaten egg and then in breadcrumbs. Fry in deep Top with half of tomato dotted with fat and serve with celery sauce. butter. Arrange peach halves cut Celery Sauce.
One and one-half cups tomato with honey and butter. Bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve on a platter garnished with watercress.

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#### CHEESE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard. One cup evaporated milk.

One-half cup grated cheese. Melt butter. Blend with flour of sauce. Serve the steak hot besouffle while hot and serve at once. toast. Serve a slice of onion, a and seasonings. Cook until smooth slice of dill pickle and a slice of and thickened. Add cheese and tomato with each sandwich.

thick and toast lightly. Spread thickly with butter and place in oven to keep warm. Cut steak into strips and broil, seasoning well with sal, pepper and a few drops

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Hot Steak Sandwiches.

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By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17. The proposed 1 per cent state sales tax was definitely applied to customers of municipally operated util- men, he said, he was seized and one." ity plants by the Senate today. Senator Joffee of Kansas City pro-

posed an amendment to relieve users of water, electricity and gas, sold by municipal plants, from the tax, while leaving it applicable to cusomers of privately operated plants. In the utility section of the compromise bill under consideration, the tax was made to apply to "corporations, public and private." Jof- Engineer Tells St. Louisans of lose his job. inate "public and private" while

leaving the word "corporation." The Joffee amendment was voted down and Senator Donnelly fol- Special to the Post-Dispatch. lowed it with one substituting the

lowed it with one substituting the word "municipal" for "public." It was adopted.

Some Uncertainty As to Legality It was pointed out that there might be some uncertainty as to the legality of a tax on municipally operated utilities, but Senators said that in as much as the present bill provides for a tax on the transaction and is collected from the consumer, they were of the opinion that the question of the power to tax a municipality was elimiated.

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Acted on Theory "People Should Go When They Are Most Popular."

By the Associated Press.

the Senate reconvened this after to 48,000. the Senate reconvened this afternoon, an adjournment was taken until Monday morning. Senator Clark, majority floor leader, announced that in the future there would be no more Saturday adjournments until the sales fax less than the sales fax less to have been from \$9,234.146.17 in 1921 to \$1,506,744.82 in 1934. Additional pay for labor in transportation and distribution, Jones said.

CUMMINGS SAYS GANGSTERS fuel would fulfill requirements in

#### OFFICER OF LONG-BELL CO. PROPOSES REORGANIZATION decline in payrolls.

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## CITY UTILITY SALES ARTIST ATTACKED IN STUDIO; BAR ORGANIZES FIGHT Three Men Bind New York Painter; Son Says Nazi Sympathizers Did It. NEW YORK, May 17.-Michael

Califano, a 43-year-old artist, told To Furnish Free Advice and police last night three unidentified men entered his studio late yester-day, bound him to a steam pipe and slashed between 25 and 30 Defense Against 'Usurious, Piratical' Practices. paintings, one of which he valued

'Municipal' to a hospital after a neighbor discovered him in the studio. Police said the artist's son, Victor, laid are in instances of "neuricine and legal defense to borrow-Assor Invest 4 Assor I Ut 36 pt Ass Electric, Gas said the artist's son, Victor, laid the vandalism to Nazi sympathiz. said the artist's son, Victor, laid the vandalism to Nazi sympathizers. The artist said the three men entered his studio and told him they wanted to buy a post card retailed by a post card reday.

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As he turned away from the men, he said, he was seized and bound and one of the men slashed the canvases.

Pointing out that the Better Business Bureau long had been actively opposed to unfair small loans, Teassal the objectionable practices could virtually be eliminated by determined opposition of the located opposition opposition of the located opposition opposition

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"Most employers, of course, do not want the wages of their employes garnisheed. In instances where these cases actually are taken to court and the borrowse."

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as a privilege tax from municipalities is pending in the courts.

Proposal to Cut Return.

When the Senate recessed at moon it had under debate an amendment which would reduce the revenue to be collected under the tax about \$500,000 a year.

Senator Donnelly sought to permit merchants and others who collect the tax to deduct 5 per cent or the amount collected.

Senator Lockridge of Fayette argued that the collection of the tax would impose an expense on the merchants who collect it and that that there is enough counties of which it was right that they should be merchants who collect it and that that it is signatured that the signature in the collection of the tax would impose an expense on the merchants who collect it and that that it is signature in the signature in the collection of the tax would impose an expense on the merchants who collect it and that at they should be compensated for their services.

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In the absence of a quorum when but undeveloped, exceeds in extent the fields now producing.

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smokelessness and eliminate further Attorney-General Appeals to State

### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chi-cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

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LONDON, May 17.—Closing Copper, tandard spot 634; future 634 78 6d; electrolytic, spot 637 5s; futures 638; fin, spot 627 5c; future 6222 28 6d. Lead, spot end future f14 28 5d. Zinc, spot 615; future 615 28 6d.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, May 17.-Provision market

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

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May 17.—Cash wheat was nominally 11
lower corn 12c lower and oats Ic high
Sales of cash grain made on the ti
of the exchange today were as follows
Corn—Yellow No. 2, 8912c; No.
SSinc: No. 4, 88c.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs. butter and poultry market for May 17. As reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry are based upon transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1/2c higher at 2f1/2c; standards 1/2c higher at 261/2 @ 271/2c; standards 1/2c higher at 261/2 @ 271/2c; standards 1/2c higher at 261/2 @ 371/2c; standards 1/2c higher at 261/2 @ 371/2c; standards 1/2c higher at 1/2c; standards 1/2c;

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per ib.; orthern twins, 16c; singles, 161/2c; long-orns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 161/2c; sick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 1 @ 1/2c

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

covering and trade buying, largely in the July position, futures closing steady, 4.18 higher. May, 12.03n; July, 12.12 m 14. Oct., 11.91 m 92; Dec., 11.95 m 96; Jan., 12.50c.

ket had extreme drop of 2%c today, closing at low of session, while corn lost 1½c to 1¾c.

Lower silver price and more favorable weather northwest and southwest were cited as factors in decline.

Winnipeg eased fractionally early after unchanged start. The close was ¾c net lower.

Liverpool wheat came ¼ % dlower following ¾ ½ d opening decline. The close was ¾c net lower.

July wheat opened at 91¾, off 14. Sept. 92% off 3. May, off 15. Sept. 92% off 3. May, off 16. Sept. 92% off 3. May, off 17. Sept. 12.07. Spot steady; middling, 12.50c.

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FEY, WILLIAM 4325 Holl asleep in Jesus Wed, May 15, p. m., dear husband of Mini Schneider), dear father of Eli-dear son, son-in-law, father, Schneider), dear rather of Ella dear son, son-in-law, father-in-father, brother, brother-in-law Funeral from Wacker-Held 3634 Gravois, Sat., May 18, St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, GRIESSMANN, ADAM J .- 4511

dear father of Mrs. Selma first Elizabeth Niemeier, Mrs. Selma father-in-law, grandfather, Fuseral Sat., May 18, 2 p. m., Prevost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bhalla Cemetery. AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 17. (U. S. HAFERTEPE, BERNHARD 4

KLOPSTEIN, JOHN F.-Wed.

Remains at family residence, e rts ay, until 11 a.m., Sat., lervices same day 2 p. m. at lemorial Presbyterian Church, t. Peter's Cemetery, Pleitsche. LACY, ANGELA 4100 Alma av

LUECKE, ELISE (nee Wietl

McHENRY, JULIA (nee Reidy L. Cora and Mary McHe
of Mary Edwards, sistervieve Reidy, dear motherFuneral from family
Westminster pl. 8:30 a

MOORE, MUCIE DORA (nee Per MOORE, MUCIE DORA (nee Penain—4127 Lee, entered into rest Mas 1935, 6:30 a.m. wife of the late. Moore, dear mother of Mrs. J. W. lister, Mrs. William McNaught W. Urat, Alton, Winston, James, Bedford Charles Moore, dear sister, sister of mother-in-law, stepmother, grandmand aunt.

Remains will lie in state until Sai 18, 11 p. m. Stroot & Carroll, 4500 ural Bridge av. Interment Mile Cem. Piedmont, Mo., Sun., May 19, 2 p. 1

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D RING — Lost; solitaire; white Fuesday; viicnity Union and Ver-ward. 1503 Whittler, NE, 0631. NG Lost; downtown or Thursday; reward. LAc. H-Lost; ladies' white gold; ening; reward. RIverside

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# PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LIST CLOSES

Inflationary Speculation Wanes-Utilities, Steels,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—The inflationary speculation waned in today's stock market and profit-tak-

modification of proposed holding company legislation.

Grains were no aid to equities. Wheat dropped more than 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was barely steady. Lower-priced bonds were soft. Sterling was strong in foreign exchange

Shares steady to moderately higher included U. S. Steel, Inland Steel, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Western Union, Consolidated Gas,

## COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic

Month ago, 73.48. Year ago, 60.59. Range of recent years: Mines and Oils Resist

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 although earnings reports were still helpful. Car loadings for the week ended May 11, were up 6120 over
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 MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

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1926 average equals 100 BOND PRICE AVERAGES

| American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, International Telephone, Continental Oil, Socony, American Commercial Alcohol and American Crystal Sugar, common and preferred.

Among losers of fractions to around two points were Allied Chemical, Corn Products, U. S. Gypsum, Air Reduction, International Third State of the Month of the Mont

Chemical, Corn Products, U. S. Gypsum, Air Reduction, International Business Machines, du Pont, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe and Union

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

( C O M P L E T E )
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,821,600 shares, compared with 2,419,010 yesterday; 1,581,260 a week ago and 914,390 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 89,912,168 shares, compared with 193,595,135 a week ago and 178,393,347 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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#### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

American Safety Razor Corp.

quarter common share earnings were \$1.51
vs. \$1.18.

Bourfols, Inc.—Declared a dividend of 25c on common stock: last previous distribution on common stock: last previous distribution on May 21, 1934.

Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co.—Declared a dividend of 31 ½c; same sum was clared a dividend of 31 ½c; same sum was declared three months ago; directors also voted a special bonus to employes who despecial bonus to employes who despecially the strike have remained at work.

United States Distributing Corp.—March quarter preferred share earnings were 30c vs. 95c.

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Coke amounted to 5840 cars, an increase of 6672 above the preceding week 6619 above 1934 and an orease of 672 above 1933.

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# SPECTACULAR RISE IN TOWER PRICED BOY PRICES ON THE BOURSE LIST IS REACTION

Paris Market Gathers Streng on Favorable Wall Street

News of Thursday.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17. - Re

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he Associated Press.

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PARIS, May 17.-Prices spectacularly on the Bourse causing financial experts to ca

#### REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS UP FOR WEEK, OFF FOR YEAR

BALANCES RESUME CLIME

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—
Common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31. were \$1.70 vs. \$1.62.

Detroit Edison Co. common share earnings, 12 months ended herr sings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$4.17 vs. \$5.64.

Mississippi River Power preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$1.61 vs. \$10.47.

North American Edison Co. preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$16.15 vs. \$17.42.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. (III.)

Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$30.40.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. (Mo.)

Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$37.61 vs. \$38.28.

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$7.16 vs. \$14.44.

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RETAIL TRADE.

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PARIS, May 17. Three per francs 70 centimes, 442 ites, 84.90. Exchange on Lone dollar was quoted at 15.18. MONTREAL. May 17. Silv sed firm, 15 to 25 higher intracts. Open. Bigh. Loy

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 1.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Following is a complete list of transac-

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GREAT BRITAIN TO PROMOTE OIL PROSPECTING AT HOME Licenses to Be Offered for Sal

to Be Sentenced Later.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 17.—Great Britain announces plans to develop oil fields of its own with the hope of Westinghouse Electric Chairfreeing itself from dependence on man Is Paid \$78,000, American and Russian sources for Report Shows. supplies to keep its fleet in opera tion in time of war. Prospecting will begin soon after June 17 when

the mines department starts issuing By the Associated Press. licenses. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- R. W. According to the plans, Great Bri-Woodruff, of Wilmington, Del., tain will be mapped out into "oil president of the Coca-Cola Company, was shown by his company's of from eight to 200 square miles report to the Securities Commis- for fees ranging from £20 (approxi- chain letter establishments. sion, today to have received salary and other payments amounting to will be eligible to receive licenses.

Mately \$95) up. Both British and In North Tonawanda, Myles foreign individuals and companies will be eligible to receive licenses.

Other high salaries reported in-A. W. Robertson, Pittsburgh, \$78,-805 as chairman of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.; F.

dent of the same company, \$58,763. Britain's terrain. Some oil deposits ent of the same company, \$58,763. have been found over a period of At a branch office they confiscated poration, \$75,400. A. F. Hockenbeamer, San Fran-

tisco, president of the Pacific Gas been found. dent of the Radio Corporation of Russia total 11,000,000 tons a year.

America, \$52,300, and James G. Harbord, New York, chairman of the same company, \$50,160.

George Doubleday, Ridgefield.

Conn., president of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., \$78,000.

Harry Marifian, Head of Cleaning Shop, J. A. Fink and John Kolar Mitton, Boston, chair-Harry Marifian, proprietor of an man of Allied Stores Corporation, East St. Louis cleaning and dyeing

S. Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, establishment, John A. Fink and N. C., vice-chairman of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., \$60,000; James A. jury in Federal Judge Davis' court Gray, Winston-Salem, company yesterday of possession of cigarets president, \$50,000. president, \$50,000.

S. C. Stampleman, South Boston, state shipment. Sentence was de-Mass., president of the Gillette ferred until next week. Safety Razor Co., \$60,000.

Max Epstein, Chicago, chairman of General American Transportation Co., \$60,000.

Principal witnesses were George Stone and Sam Birfenbaum, who have pleaded guilty in connection with the same case. Stone testified that Marifian, who owed him \$200, told him of the stol-

\$7900 Payroll Holdup

By the Associated Press.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 17.—

Five men in a stolen automobile robbed the Herbert Hosiery Mill today of a \$7914 payrell. day of a \$7914 payroll.

CLOSED IN NEW YORK left of riche was closed by police and eight persons booked on charges of violating the penal code. With Proviso That Product Not Be Exported.

> Nine Arrested in Police Raids in Four Communities in State.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17 .- Nine persons were under arrest today as police in four Western New York

will be eligible to receive licenses, in City Court on a charge of viobut whatever oil is found must be lating the section of the penal code sold in Great Britain until the relating to lotteries. Joyce was arstenographers and notaries were Many experts believe great un-booked as witnesses. At Joyce's tapped oil lakes lie beneath Great Britain's terrain. Some oil deposits envelopes, and cards and letter lists.

many years and recently some \$132.50.

wells have been successfully drilled.

In Ch In Cheektowaga, near here, police However, no major oil fields have entered another branch of Joyce's Mr. and Mrs. James Fent, 6515 Le-Great Britain's present importations from the United States and carted away 12 typewriters, ledgers with a quarter in her throat.

OF HAVING STOLEN PROPERTY the chains paid a 50-cent fee plus late today.

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EXTORTION SUSPECT

y messenger instead of by mail. In Niagara Falls, a \$1 chain let

ter office was closed by police and

ing Letter to Palmyra Doctor.

By the Associated Press. PALMYRA, Mo., May 17.-Jimmy their next stop. ing a letter to Dr. H. Hinds, Pallast night saying they hoped not myra, demanding \$1000 on penalty of death to him or the kidnaping of Barrow, Alaska, but to aid in com-

his grandchildren.
Smothers was arrested late yesterday by Department of Justice of an influenza serum not yet tried Agents in a trap set by carrying on human beings, although extenout the instructions of the letter. sively used in experiments with Smothers first implicated two per- animals. sons, officers said, but admissions to Sheriff Arch Leonard were that a boat to Juneau, Alaska, and then he was alone in the plot.

Six-Year-Old Girl All Right After Lorraine, six-year-old daughter of "Twin City Prosperity Club" just dore lane, Pine Lawn, was taken as it was to start operations and to City Hospital yesterday morning

and office equipment. No arrests | Physicians there removed the coin with an esophagascope and she Under Joyce's scheme clients of will be discharged from the hospital

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At Seattle, Wash., they will take

nounce They Hope to Comba Point Barrow Epidemic as White Plains (N. Y.) County Health Officer Unable to Find Cause Well as Study It. CHICAGO, May 17.—Dr. Horace After Inquiry. manufacture and sale of custard- distribution Pettit and Dr. Sergeant Pepper, fly-ing to Alaska to study an influenza WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 17. epidemic, left here this morning, 25 County Health Commissioner Mat-

Man Said to Have Confessed Sending Letter to Palmyra Doctor.

Man Said to Have Confessed Sending Letter to Palmyra Doctor.

The proposed for the sending of the sending sending to the sending an airline plane, with Omaha as after investigation that the illness of 750 persons here last month Smothers, 28 years old, was held in the Marion County jail today after officers said he had confessed sending a letter to Dr. H. Hinds, Pallast night saying they hoped not of the laboratory in the laboratory in

**GOOD-BYE CORNS** Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads 25# and 35#



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Purpose of State Tribunal

Is to Clarify Procedure in

Cases and Provide Effect-

DISCIPLINARY BODIES

IN 38 CIRCUITS

ive Supervision.

me Senators Predict No NRA Legislation Will Be on Books When Law Expires June 16.

INSON PROPOSES COMPROMISE IDEA

Those Hiring 25 or More

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House acceptance of and extend its life

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ferred with Richberg a a-point proposal, said its offecting" interstate com-

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ederal Trade Commission g serious consideration. as outlined by the mitteemen, was this:

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#### TWO PARADES HELD IN BERLIN IN NEW ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE

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ss bands marched through large placards asserting:

inpaign, in which the Govis tightening old laws and ew ones, is directed chiefly those Jews who, in spite of

## SENATE AND HOUSE EARLY HOUSE APPROVAL OF WAGNER BILL EXPECTED FOLLOWING SENATE PASSAGE

EAGLE'S LIFE Author of Administration Measure Confers With Supporters on Speeding It Through

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The machinery for the prevention and "The same thing would be true o

f labor's rights. Eight Republicans and four Dem- evoked very little sympathy." Persons — Richberg Out- ocrats were recorded against the final ballot. All are classified the Senate passed the bill, together with the fact that it has administrative to the ocrats were recorded against it on for the measure.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Some on Education and Labor was asthe NRA program aports and case of 50 to 21, rejected an amendment House immediately. It has been Joseph Pilsudski, dictator and nacession started. The body will be sident Roosevelt and offered by Senator Tydings (Dem.), ichberg yesterday no Maryland, making it unlawful for Labor Committee. on the books employes, as well as employers, to expires June employes, as well as employers, to employe an employer employers, to employe employers, to employe employers, as well as employers, to employe employe employers, to employe employe employe employers, to employe employe employers, to employe employ Wagner (Dem.), New York, de-clared that such a provision would By the Associated Press.

St. John's Cathedral for funeral

Two Outstanding Features, There are two outstanding fea-tures in the bill—first, it establishes

Suppo alled for a two-year bor disputes, and, second, it defines NRA and continuation five "unfair labor practices.

The board is authorized to take affecting interstate all necessary steps to end such pracwell as those actually tices, and to punish those who persist in them. They are:

Dominating, coercing or incodes apply only to terfering with employes in the through representatives of their

2. Dominating or influencing the formation or administration of any labor organization by financial support or other means. (This is aimed at "company un-

3. Encouraging or discouraging membership in any labor organization by discrimination. 4. Discriminating against any

employe for having filed charges

or given testimony against an 5. Refusing to bargain collectively with representatives chosen by a majority of employes, such representatives to be recognized

as representing all employes in a designated unit. Focus of the Opposition.

man, van Ruys. Wagner, waish, headquarters in the same and sell all its products to pany.

Man Barbour, Barbour, Borah, was taken to provide the part of employes was quite as undesirable as coercion on the part of employers. The bill's supporters. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as the seemingly endless stream of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's supporters to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's employers to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's employers to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's employers to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's employers to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers. The bill's employers to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers to love our motherland, Poland, as of employers to love our motherland,

ommittee opens hearings the right to be represented by not announced.

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Yugoslav Premier Reported Unable to Leave Country Because of to Arbitration.

Internal Situation. ROME, May 17.-The probability nas arisen that the Danubian consainst practices which ference, scheduled to be held here tarly in June, wil be delayed. Informed quarters said the inability fused today to yield to the demands ference, scheduled to be held here the commission to issue of Premier Yevtich of Yugoslavia of striking maritime workers that

> BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 17. strikers and would demand that Premier Yevtich would not attend as a prerequisite to arbitration. He the League of Nations session May said ff they refused, the Cabinet 20. Also that a meeting between has empowered him to take neces-Premier and Fulvio Suvich, Italian sary "disciplinary" measures to re-Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, store the French Line's service and had been called off. The latter meeting was to have taken place at mandie's maiden voyage.

the tense political situation in Yugoslavia would not permit the tense want to be given the Premier to leave the country. status of Government functionaries There were rumors of anti-govern-ment demonstrations in various parts of Croatia and of clashes between peasants and gendarmes, but assigned to watch the Normandie nothing official was made public. at Le Havre. The strikers met The Premier ridiculed the reports, this morning to consider comprosaying they were circulated by dis- mise proposals.

turbers. of weeding out, ha e Soviet Consul-General for U. S. ed to keep jobs which in MOSCOW, May 17.- (Jewish Teleay or another are concerned graphic Agency.) - Jean Arent, forinfluencing of public opin- merly the first secretary in the ws holding minor positions Soviet Embassy in Paris, was apographic concerns, for ex-recently have been told to as Consul-General for the United while a new order from States yesterday. Arent, a Jew ch press chamber is aimed, has been in the Soviet diplomatic at eliminating the last reservice for many years. Recently service for many years. Recently he was the editor of the Journal De Moscou, a Soviet publication in e aven until June 30 to liquidate. the French language.

IN CRUSH AT PILSUDSKI BIER Mourners' Arms Broken-

> Other Persons Faint in Throng Crowding Into Cathedral at Warsaw.

MANY INJURED

CITY FOR FUNERAL

Throughout Republic Special Envoy and Three Wreaths From U. S.

WARSAW, May 17 .- Poland to

permit hostile courts to halt all labor organization and to outlaw strikes.

House leaders agreed today to get an expression of President Roose will outside humbler adpression of President Roose will not president Roose

Several mourners suffered brok Supporters of the measure say en arms in the tremendous crush composed of three members apvelt, however, has not openly inoutside the cathedral where Pilmany decorations on velvet pillows m by June 16. cointed by the President, clothed m agreed upon at the with sweeping powers to settle la
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The House Labor Committee was throughout the republic at the hour The House Labor Committee was throughout the republic at the hour ready to give its backing to prosect for the funeral services and were delegations of unemployed soviet Russia and Italy already services and labor committee was throughout the republic at the hour At the end of the procession similar steps.

Soviet Russia and Italy already services and labor committee was throughout the republic at the hour at the end of the procession similar steps.

Soviet Russia and Italy already vide legislative right of way. It already has approved a companion President Ignace Moscicki, Cabinet President Ignace Mo bill by Chairman Connery (Dem.), Ministers, representatives of for-

Those voting for the bill on final against any attempt on his life. passage in the Senate were:

Democrats — Adams, Bankhead, among them Foreign Minister

Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hay- for the funeral, also were closely

Adoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, A requiem mass was said by Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Cardinal Kakowski while the Poz-Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Rad-nan Church choir chanted. Bishop shal's body when it was decided to Russia and Italy the leadership in cliffe. Robinson. Schwellenbach, Gawlina of the Polish army Pilsud- close the doors earlier than had diplomatic affairs, but now, with e a big gap. A big man—
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figur masses gathered outside.

An impressive funeral cortege, bound train. which took two and one-half hours to pass, carried the coffin to the airfield five miles away where some 60,000 mourners, chiefly delestandstill here. Fires will be gates from schools and societies, lighted tonight on all Polish mounhad been waiting for hours. Rain tains.

Rescue Workers Searching Ruins at Storm-Swept Bahia



HUNTING the bodies of victims of the destruction wrought by nine days of torrential rain and high winds in the Gamelleira district of Sao Salvador, a suburb of Bahia, Brazil.

cession started. The body will be taken to Krakow for burial.

foreign missions, three of them Army and the Kosciusko Escadrille which fought under Pilsudski against the Bolshevists.

followed French and Rumanian of-ficers carrying his decorations from raising of the United States Lega-the belief that France also would effective last Nov. 1, specific authose countries. A double row of tion in China to the status of an raise the rank of its envoy, nuns and priests came next, with Embassy. Secretary of State Hull Roosevelt over the week-end on the estimated 500,000 persons had come Wagner bill. Meanwhile, he de- to Warsaw from the provinces. Shal's two daughters, Wanda and today, timing it for simultaneous TOKIO, May 17.—Official circles employ special Jadwiga, together with his brother, announcements by Great Britain indicated today it was planned to special counsel for the bar comfollowing them.

Jadwiga, together with his brother, announcements by Great Britain indicated today it was planned to mittees in disbarment or other distinctions.

Information that the American had There were no military bands, been forced down while traveling frontier to transfer to a Warsaw

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At the airfield Marshal Pilsudski's France is expected soon to do the At the airfield Marshal Pilsudski's France is expected soon to do the the Nichi Nichi, expressed the opin-court last November as

will take place tomorrow. Generals an Ambassador. An unusual per urged China to recognize Manwill take place tomorrow. Generals of the army tugging at ropes pulled the car from the field to start its last journey.

Deers Closed Early. Hundreds who stood for hours in the rain outside the cathedral were viet Russia made its legation an China. the rain outside the cathedral were embassy in 1924 and Italy followed

by the Associated Press.

NANKING, May 17.—The Foreign



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Chinese legation at Tokio had been

first ambassador.

By the Associated Press.

M. H. A. Wilden, the French al chairman of bar committees, a Minister to China, called at the position created when the court

include in next year's budget 1,000,-

Massachusetts.

Chairman O'Connor of the Rules
Committee said he would go to the
White House and discuss the bill
with the President before going ahead with it.

Senate Votes for the Bill.

At the airfield Marshal Pilsudski's casket rested on the spot where he stood several months ago to review his troops for the last time. Soldiers filed by while airflanes droned overhead. A salute of 101 guns was fired as the coffin, on a gun carlister. Police had orders to guard

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At the airfield Marshal Pilsudski's same.

Nelson T. Johnson is United States Minister to China. It is reported he will be the United States Ambassador.

Ambassadors represent the Chief State in person: Ministers represent the Chief State in person: Ministers represent would offer military aid to China riage, was fixed to a flat freight car for the long ride through the country to Krakow where burial many contents of the high powers of country to Krakow where burial and the country to Krakow where th

Chairman Is Authorized to

Appoint Group to Interpret Rules and Investigate Complaints.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 .raised to the status of an embassy Rules of the Missouri Supreme with the present minister to Japan, Court regulating the practice of Tsopin Chiang, as Allocated Also China and the United States have agreed that the diplomatic representatives they exchange shall henceforth rank as ambassadors the court to clarify procedure in disbarment cases and to provide disbarment cases and to provide instead of as ministers.

A Foreign Office spokesman said
China welcomed Akira Ariyoshi,
now Japanese minister, as Japan's
the court to clarity procedure in disbarment cases and to provide more effective supervision of bar disciplinary committees in each of the 38 judicial circuits of the State.

thority to supervise the work of each judicial circuit and power to ciplinary proceedings.

Boyle G. Clark of Columbia. Association, was appointed by the chairman of the bar committees. At eral chairman co-operate with the

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IN, May 17.-Two parades ts of Berlin today, part of anti-Jewish campaign by Government. Marchers e our misfortune." Part paraders wore Nazi uni-

## the Lower Chamber. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

agents of their own choosing. Un der the "majority rule" clause, he said, 49 per cent of the employes in a given establishment could be de-Wagner bill, establishing rules and prived of their choice of representation.

settlement of labor disputes, today the people of the State of Delaware, 500,000 FLOCK TO appeared certain of enactment, after its passage by the Senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 63

Many labor lander regard of the State of Senator to represent them here," Wagner retorded. "It is my to 12. Many labor leaders regard definite impression that a lot of it as the most important legisla- crocodile tears are being shed over C h u r c h Bells Tolled Would Limit Application to tion ever offered for the protection the 'right of minorities' in quarters

> Senators, Clark and Truman, voted tration indorsement, its passage by Its passage in the form recom-mended by the Senate Committee House supporters of the measure on the House seems certain. Indeed, favorably reported by the House tional hero.

before starting to maneuver it for hope of viewing his body. Supporters of the measure say

'must' program. Conferences with congressional clined to comment on the legislaion today at his press conference.

Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulk-ley, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Clark, liam C. Bullitt, United States Am-Connally, Copeland, Costigan, Don-ahey, Duffy, Fletcher, George, Ger-Roosevelt's special representative den, Lonergan, Long, Malonev, Mc- watched by secret police.

generally agreed that law amply protects employers of the "intrastate" against "strong-arm" methods by Pairs and announcements were:

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Positions of other absentees were

Demands That They Re-embark on Champlain as Prerequisite

against practices de-tinfair in a code accepted by the industry con-This, it was contended, ove doubt as to the legal-ver doubt as to the legal-It was reported last night that they re-embark on the Champlain

Venice two days before the league session at Geneva.

The strike of the crews entered its third day today. It was official-The opinion was expressed that ly explained that since the Govern-

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public anderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Democracy vs. Dictatorship. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ability of a dictatorship for the United

Our Government is not only one of From the beginning, we have had two great parties. They are still in existence and can muster well over 45,000,000 votes. They know that having a dictator would and political life must deal." deprive them of all participation in govgreat a price to give it up.

are no benevolent or wise despots. Read the history of Italy, Russia, Germany. Why intelligent men claim for us this an apparently insoluble paradox is created. Has the Constitution been violated? Has business and fostering the march of monopoly. the value of bonds depreciated since the

been altogether wise, but what better could have been done? Since the found-ing of our Government, there have been the loose and the strict constructionists. where the states are inadequate. The states can regulate that at any time. There are Congress and the Supreme creased except by will of Congress. The products. Constitution provides a way for its own But the work of Washington and Frankand Hamilton was pretty well done J. W. THOMPSON.

Washburn, Mo.

Owls and Two-Legged Varmints. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NOTICE in your paper articles about the hawk and the owl, some of which are in favor of destroying our most valufore they could fly and made the hayloft floor their abode for a long time.

I will state what we found the old mother owl fed her young: mice, rats, rabbits, grasshoppers, young polecats, crickets, all kinds of insects and small snakes. Now tell me that an owl is not fit to live! In regard to the hawk, about the same can be said. I will admit they may take young friers, but they very never seen a big white-tailed hawk take a chicken. The swift, low-flying hawks, praise him. sometimes called the blue darters, are not to be trusted among chickens.

enemy the farmer's wife can contend with, as he is more cunning than any to all you have.

More About Proposed New Jewel Box. affair.

R. W. REYNOLDS has card to the

point." What other viewpoint is there Hastings' suspicions. that determines at once the utility, fitness and charm of a building? How can these attributes be divorced and have good architecture? Neglect any of them an eyesore. From what viewpoint can the proposed Jewel Box be "picturesque and appealing to the eye"?

advice, we most certainly place the job in competent doctors' hands; likewise, in matters of law, the authority is given to bers of the architectural profession n St. Louis. Yet when it is a matter of

The Jewel Box is mentioned as involv-

NRA AND THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS. Among the points in the recent speech of Ogden L. Mills before the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts was a proposal to curb the alarming concentration of business control by enforcement of the anti-trust laws. Mr. Mills believes the advantages of central management "are, in many cases, more than outweighed by the greater efficiency of the individual unit under a more vigorous and vigilant personal direction." He adds that "if this greater efficiency is reinforced by freeing competition from artificial restraints, concentration of economic power

need no longer constitute a major problem." What makes Mr. Mills' position on this subject particularly impressive is that he himself is identified with large-scale business, being a director of half a dozen large corporations. Moreover, the view entertained by him is held by numerous men of the Florida chain store case, for instance, Justice Brandeis discussed the dangers inherent in corporate and to the specialized interest of labor itself. bigness. After describing how the small business corporation of the last century has been swallowed by corporate giants, he said:

Ownership has been separated from control; and this separation has removed many of the checks which formerly operated to curb the misuse of wealth and power. And as ownership of the shares is becoming continually more dis-persed, the power which formerly accompanied ownership is becoming increasingly concentrated in the hands of a few. The changes thereby wrought in the lives of the workers, of the owners and of the general public are so fundamental and far-reaching as to (invite a comparison of) the evolving "corporate system" with the feudal

This theme inspired the monumental work, "The hearing men whom I have hitherto considered intelligent discuss the probassets or more, controlled in most cases by a very things for labor which labor should do for itself. few men, "has come to dominate most major inchecks and balances, but the great mass dustries, if not all industry, in the United States. . . . of the people would abhor such an idea. There is apparently no immediate limit to its increase. It is coming more and more to be the industrial unit with which American economic, social

When Mr. Mills pleads for enforcement of the antiernment, and that no longer would there trust laws, he has in mind their suspension under be liberty or freedom of the press or of speech. Our liberty was earned at too That section exempts industries complying with pro-It is argued we are not homogeneous visions in codes from prosecution under the antiand have too many diverse interests.

Would a dictator change this? There practices," but since, in effect, it authorizes agreements "in restraint of trade," as embodied in codes,

possible weakness and imbecility I do not | Agitation against Section 5 as discriminatory know. Some seem frightened at the against small business, which smoldered from the specter of judicial decisions favoring hu- time the codes were first discussed, burst into flame claim that they are merged and are the upon publication of the Darrow report on NRA. The same. Some see tyranny in the gold de- Darrow investigation, instigated by Senators Borah cision. But did the bondholders buy bonds with gold or with greenbacks? provisions in codes hostile to the interests of small that several million pigs had been thrown into the

Senator Borah insists that "unfair competition is Every action of the New Deal has been now driving out of existence hundreds of thousands were thrown into the river or to deny completely an attempt to help the people out of the of small business men and doing it more effectively depression. Some attempts may not have than was ever done before the enactment of the Sherman anti-trust law."

The Federal Trade Commission, in its study of the steel code, adopted the unusual course of severely There is a tightening of Federal power criticising another arm of government, the NRA. It said the steel code discriminated not only against small enterprises in the iron and steel industry, but

> It is true the anti-trust laws were not strictly en-Never before have all sorts of business men laid their and at the place of the survey. cards on the table for Government inspection.

views on most subjects as Mr. Mills, Senators Borah, each, into fertilizer, grease and other by-products. able bird—the owl. I moved to an old Glass and Nye, Clarence Darrow and Justice Bran-But the tankage facilities of the packers became able bird—the owl. I moved to an old farm that had been vacant seven years and an owl had her nest in the hayloft.

State and a mistake to suspend the swamped, and so the Government authorized them, anti-trust laws, the Government cannot wisely ignore when necessary, to salvage what grease they could

#### MR. WALLACE'S DENIAL.

Farmers from 26 states met in Washington or Tuesday, indorsed the efforts of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, were addressed by the President, and went their several ways.

They were, from all reports, a well-behaved body exercising their rights as citizens, doing what other seldom do. I am 60 years old and have groups have often done. Yet the demonstration was distinctive. They came not to bury Caesar but to

The first note of political reaction has now been recorded. Senator Hastings of Delaware has introduced a resolution, demanding that the AAA produce data to show whether or not it subsidized the farmother. He poisons your dog, breaks the ers' march. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has lock on the hen house and helps himself replied that he welcomes an investigation. He denies against a number of builders, contractors and super-G. L. P. that the AAA had any financial connection with the

Opinions differ as to the wisdom of the AAA polia letter to you recently in regard to the macy which political practice sanctions is a thing he jury in the history of the United States." Leo Gleason says Mr. Reynolds "is does not resort to. For most people, we feel sure, writing from his own architectural view- his statement will be a sufficient reply to Senator

#### FOUR BONUS VETOES.

Mr. Roosevelt will be the fourth successive Presiand you have merely a building-perhaps dent to veto a bonus bill. The original bonus bill was vetoed by Mr. Harding in 1922 on the ground that it provided no revenue and that the Govern-The apathy of the public generally in ment was already fully meeting its responsibilities its attitude toward permanent surround- toward the veterans. The veto was overridden in ings is appalling. When we need medical the House, but was sustained in the Senate by a comparatively narrow margin.

In 1924, the present bonus law was passed by Connone but competent members of the legal gress. This time Mr. Coolidge vetoed it because it Senate committee's hearings, "millions of dollars in profession. There are competent mem- was class legislation, did not accord with any obligation owed the veterans and would hinder tax remaking or marring our fair city with duction. The veto was overridden both in the House stressed, have not been proved guilty. They have structures that we and generations to and Senate, with many votes to spare. Mr. Hoover, simply been accused. They are entitled to the prefollow must look at and live with, we in 1931, refused to sign the bill raising the loan sumption of innocence. But the practice itself, let us don't care who plans them or how badly value of the bonus certificates to 50 per cent of face repeat, has been accurately characterized by the Philvalue. His message set out half a dozen reasons for adelphia grand jury. It is obvious, too, as we pre ing a new type of construction. (It is his action. Congress refused to sustain him.

Hall, London, by Easton and Robertson, Roosevelt and his three predecessors, and thus their Filching from the thin envelopes of all but destitute architects, though not resembling that united stand against the demands of the veterans' labor is a species of thievery to be scotched. building.) Picture this hothouse in an leeberg, devoid of imagination, in beaureate cineraria!

P. M. RAMON,

public officials (the Vice-President being the other)

elected by all the people, the President is in a differwith a loud speaker.

ent position from men in Congress, who are more susceptible to sectional and group pressure. Moreover,

he is the ultimate guardian of the national credit. The President, in this as well as other adminis trations, represents the Hindenburg line against reckless assaults upon the Treasury. He cannot assume any other role without abdicating the high functions and special responsibilities of his office.

#### THE WAGNER BILL

The Senate has passed the Wagner labor disputes bill by a vote of 63 to 12 and sent it to the House. The bill is said by its sponsors to have administration approval, though it was conspicuously absent from the "must" list announced by the President in his recent radio address.

Neither the Senate vote nor anything said in the preceding debate alters the conviction of the widely varying political and social philosophies. In Post-Dispatch, previously expressed, that the Wagner bill is a bad bill, hurtful both to the public interest

Labor puts its head in a noose when it accepts any measure calculated to interfere with its freedom of action in industrial disputes. Samuel Gompers warned against that danger years ago. His advice was never sounder than it is today. If it is said that labor will prosper under the friendly auspices of the board which the bill proposes to create, the answer is plain: with changing governments, boards and bureaus change, and labor may find itself under hostile control.

There are other clear reasons why the bill should fail. It would take the Government, as supreme and responsible arbiter, into a field where it has no business except, at most, as a mediator when its good offices are invoked. It would destroy minority through the use of its economic power. It would place responsibilities upon the Government too heavy and too complex to be discharged. It would raise hopes that could not be fulfilled.

The Wagner bill would lay up trouble for labor for employers, for the Government. Its passage should continue to be resisted.

#### THE FUTILITY SWEEPSTAKES.

First place: To senders of chain letters. Second place: To prosecutors who seek indictment of senders of chain letters.

#### THOSE LITTLE PIGS AGAIN.

President Roosevelt said in his speech to the farm ers' meeting at Washington that the Government, in carrying out the AAA program, had never "wastefully destroyed food in any form."

We adverted to this subject in an editorial last October, in reference to a campaign statement by Mrs. Roosevelt that no thinking person could believe Mississippi River. We didn't know whether Mrs Roosevelt meant to deny that "several million" pigs that pigs were so disposed of by the Government in 1933. It appears, from what the President has just said, that she meant the latter. We can only renew our previous comment, based upon a survey made by the Post-Dispatch at the time of the hog-buying campaign.

This survey showed that about 75 per cent of the 100,000 pigs received by the Government during the Court. Federal power has never yet in- also against small enterprises purchasing its first nine days of the premium market at the National Stockyards at East St. Louis were tanked for grease. This amounted to about 8 per cent of the forced before the NIRA went into effect. It is also material in the pigs. The balance—92 per cent—was true the NRA has been a perfect laboratory to illusand we had better let well enough alone. trate the faults of that policy. The NRA has given The cost to the Government of the discarded material the Government the most comprehensive view of busi- was about \$332,000, out of the total of \$510,000 paid ness practices and business trends it has ever had. out by the Government for hogs during the period

> If, out of this experience, men as diverse in their to convert the pigs, weighing from 25 to 80 pounds It was the announced intention of the Government and destroy the residue. Thus it was that only a small portion of each pig was saved.

We commented as follows:

We have no way of knowing just how much material, in terms of numbers of pigs, went to the river or the dumps out of the total purchased by the Government, but the fact that the Government bought more than 3,500,000 pigs, and that in some places, at least, drums of grease were the only salvage from three-fourths of the number of pigs received, would indicate a very considerable degree of total destruction.

These facts would seem to make the President' conclusion, in at least one particular, open to debate

#### "INHUMAN EXPLOITATION OF LABOR."

A Federal grand jury in Philadelphia, after prolonged investigation, has returned indictments visory employes for alleged "kickback" practices The report uses the expression, "inhuman exploita tion of labor." The language is none too severe. W. REYNOLDS has taken the cies, but Mr. Wallace, personally, enjoys a fine Judge Walsh has complimented the jurors on having public esteem. The equivocation of so-called diplo- rendered "as great a public service as any grand

In commenting on the "kickback" racket as related in testimony before a Senate committee last January, the Post-Dispatch remarked it was "about as low a form of avarice as the chiseling homo can stoop to," and went on to say:

Here is what it is and how it is worked: A contractor gets a Government building job. He agrees to pay the prevailing wage in the community, as required by the Davis-Bacon law. The scale, say, is \$4 a day. Men wanting work appear in the line. The word is passed along that the boss will pay \$2. The laborer willing to accept that pay so signifies by placing two matches in his hat. At the end of the week, he is paid \$12 and signs a receipt for \$24.

According to the Associated Press reports of the wages were 'kicked back' in the last few years."

The men indicted in Philadelphia, it should be viously said, that the Davis-Bacon law has not providafter the Royal Horticultural There is little in common politically between Mr. ed the intended protection and should be strengthened.

"The man with the hoe" arrived in Washington

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MR. HOOVER: DID I HEAR AN ECHO?

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Secret Battle

OMEBODY once asked Arnold Bennett what he thought of the reviews of his latest book. He replied that he had not read them, but that he had measured them, and that their length was quite satisfactory. Applying the same methods of criticism to Secretary Morgenthau's radio address, it may be said that it covers 58 inches of newspaper print; that 52 inches are devoted to an inadequate, over-simplified and partisan history of past events which might better have been omitted entirely, and that six inches deal with international stabilization and are interesting and important

Former Secretary Mills has punctured the fallacy of the historical part of the address It attacks the Hoover administration for not going off the gold standard in the winter of 1932. The event showed, I believe, that it would have been wise to do this, to recognize that when Britain and other countries of the sterling bloc abandoned gold, the existing international gold standard was wrecked, and that any country like the United States, Germany or France which stood by it was doomed to suffer a terrible

There were a few who said this in 1932. If Mr. Roosevelt was one of them, he did not announce his opinion, and, therefore, neither he nor any member of his administration is entitled to attack Mr. Hoover for not having had the foresight of their hind-

The truth of the matter, I believe, is that we fought to stay on gold in 1932 because almost every responsible person in both parties felt in honor bound, quixotically perhaps, but none the less genuinely, to make every honest effort to maintain the gold parity. The British had held out till their gold reserves were exhausted: we held out till our economy was prostrated by the effort to de-

The hypercritical may say that Britain could have stayed on if Britain had been willing to face the ordeal of reducing wages. and interest and other fixed costs; they may say we could have stayed on by paying out more gold and liquidating still more drastically than we did wages, interest, and the capital structure of banks, insurance companies, railroads, industrial corporations, farms and local governments. But the reasonable and charitable judgment on both nations is that they endured just about all that their people could endure before seeking the relief of depreciating their currency.

But when everything of this sort has been said, who knows what the verdict of history will be? The record has been made, and neither Mr. Morgenthau's effort to condemn it for the Democrats nor Mr. Mills' attempt to justify it for the Republicans will alter in the slightest degree the irrevocable past.

In regard to that portion of the address which was devoted to stabilization, the best as well as the worst that can be said is that it matches Neville Chamberlain's statements on the same subject. The official British opinion is that stabilization must wait until the British Government feels that the dollar and the franc are in a relation with sterling which suits the British view of the British interest. The official American opinion is that the American Government is prepared to stabilize on conditions which suit the American view of the American interest. We think those conditions now exist as respects sterling and the dollar, and we should be glad to stabilize at approxi-mately the old rate of exchange. The Brit-ish do not think those conditions now ex-

ist, and do not wish to stabilize now We shall come no nearer to agreement by indulging in moral recrimination across the Atlantic. The two countries are in the same moral position. We tried to get the British to stabilize at the end of 1932 and early in 1933. We were rebuffed. The British tried to get us to stabilize in June, 1933, and they were rebuffed. We have been trying to get the British to stabilize for some months now, and we are being rebuffed. When one country has been ready, the other has not, and so for three years the monetary disorder has continued.

One of the unpleasantest aspects of the matter is that neither government believes what the other says officially. For both know that the whole thing is an elaborate maneuver in which there is no complete disclosure of all the facts by either.

Both currencies are being manipulated by huge secret funds. The secrecy may be necessary, but it creates intense suspicion. There has never been any true accounting of what the British stabilization fund or the American stabilization fund have done, are doing or are intending to do. The Americans see that the price of gold in sterling has been rising steadily for more than three years and they have been allowed to learn that the British fund has made a profit. They conclude, perhaps wrongly but naturally, that Britain is deliberately depressing the pound by selling it short. They resent it because, as sterling depreciates, it presses on the American level.

The British have seen, first, our raising of the price of gold, and more recently our raising of the price of silver. Nobody has ever explained the silver policy, and yet it s making a lot of trouble for British interests in China and threatening to make worse trouble in India.

There are, consequently, Americans who firmly believe that the British equalization fund is a sinister agency, and there are Britons who believe that our monetary actions are irresponsible lunacy. The ugly but accurate way to describe this whole thing is to say that it is a cur-

rency war conducted in secret and obscured

by rigid censorship and propaganda. It is war in which neither side can be vicorious and can dictate to the other the terms of settlement. The British have managed their currency very successfully in the sense that they have maintained a stable price level in Great Britain. But they are able to manage it so

successfully because they have the dollar and the franc fixed on gold as a base on which to operate. If France and the United States decided to manage their currencies as the British are managing theirs, there would be no fixed points and no country could manage its currency. On the other hand, the sterling bioc is so extensive and so powerful that only ruinous measures could conceivably

force the British to stabilize on gold against their will. It is a stalemate. Either side, the sterling countries on the one hand, France and the United States as gold countries on the other, can intensify the international chaos,

but neither can by its own action dictate

For a "Career Service System

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express

Most hopeful means to reduce the configuration of government, while increasing its -thereby opening the way to lasting tax relief-is to elevate the sta ards of public service personnel. That desirable objective may be attained best placing government employment on a car basis, "so that it will become a worth-wh life work, attractive to young men and wo

en of character." That is the conclusion reached by Commission of Inquiry for the Social search Council, a group of distingui citizens engaged in field studies of social political sciences. Dr. L. D. Coffmann, ident of the University of Minnesota, is commission's chairman and Dr. Luther

lick of Columbia is executive secretar Government as a whole can with business, industry and the p n attracting the nation's best man-pov the report asserts. It attributes that cap to the spoils system, undiscriticism of public employes, the conti f antiquated methods and person cles through an era of social and econ change.

As a remedy for that condition, the perts propose a "career service which would encourage the training of ; erly qualified young men and wom Government employ-all the way from hall to national Capitol.

They order those matters better in Old World, with the result that the sities turn out such able diplomats a Anthony Eden of England and Dino of Italy, and equally competent r other public services. When it con providing men to run the Govern American democracy could and sho from older, more efficient European

#### "CAME THE DAWN." From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

T HE exact date of the birth of chine Age can now be definitely We read in the 40-years-ago columnal-World Zuttermeister has installed in his ice parlor an engine which will move brushes and at the same time turn the cream freezer." After that, everything was easy.

straight corridor to television thought-transference at last was ope

settlement. It is a stalemate whi be ended only by agreement.

The tragic aspect of the matter any reasonable agreement would most of the difficulties that are now ed as obstacles to an agreement. a traffic jam which becomes w worse because the British say tra move on the left side of the road say it must move on the right agreement as to either side would mov traffic.

So it is with the question as to the rate shall be \$4.86 or less. If the British may have to deflate a it is \$4.60, we may have to deflate But since stabilization at either ra the French adhering at some rate for themselves, will end the hos gold and cause gold prices to ris the world, a small disadvantage would be quickly surmounted: petitive advantages to either c one rate or another are trifling with the advantages to both of t rise in gold prices and a great in the volume of world tr (Gopyright, 1935.)

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By DREW PEA WASHINGTON

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## SISTER EMILY LUSBY

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Del, survives.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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WASHINGTON, May 17. the Russian Embassy and find out

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1. The AAA got cold feet at the this room right now last minute and backed away from an arbitration arrangement which would have been much more favor-

 The set-up is the first official step to meet the rising tide of dis-content among farm workers — a tide which is expected to increase

AAA officials admit privately seem to have their way that they are fully aware of the elt more than with any system of peonage and child labor existing in many parts of the sugar beet areas. Originally they planned regional boards in each of the four beet sections to hear all grievances. revolves around the The boards were to consist of three the Navy, is primarily one the growers, and the third an impartial citizen.

But as confidential reports omes into closer contact showed more labor discontent latent naval and military aids in the beet sugar areas than in any other President in the other farm region save south New the country.

Jersey, the sugar section of the her Presidents, the aids AAA backed away from these paces to the rear. But boards. They figured that they sevelt, one or the other would be dominated by local prostands alongside so that labor sentiment.

So instead, the AAA has appointed a single agent. He is expected to cover the entire area from Monability to get and keep tana to Michigan and from Idaho to Colorado—obviously an impossito Colorado-obviously an impossible task.

#### Merry-Go-Round.

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RIENDS of hard-working Chairman Francis Biddle of the National Labor Relations Board National Labor Relations Board over the rail fence with have launched a boom for his noma. closely rivaling Rus-year's election. A militant liberal and strongly popular with labor. Russia's recent experi- Biddle's friends believe he would stand an excellent chance of carrying the Quaker City. . . When breeding whereby the the Supreme Court is in session two uniformed policemen stand guard ius can have no rela- instigation of the Townsendites in night of the three-day show. has already been recalled at the Harry Lathrop riding Clarkson of Betty Caulk, Jacqueline Busch ut the Argentine Embassy in his district because of his hostility McDonald, a large black stallion of Jones, Jane Johnson and Judith

#### to their plan. (Copyright, 1935.) BENEFIT FESTIVAL, BAZAAR FOR SAENGERFEST DEFICIT

That Cost More hold a spring festival and bazaar Dorothy Hyland and ridden by Roy Brilliant Setting.

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#### PRESIDENT AND WIFE RECEIVE to minor souvenirs of the DISABLED VETERANS AT PARTY

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The put the probable original Mrs. Swanson, wife of the Secretary for first place, with the jump raised

Those in wheel chairs sat in a The collection is being long line, listening to the music of the long line, listening to the music of the Marine Band, and to the songs dle to win. of a chorus from Ithaca College, Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., driving New York, until the rain became an old-fashioned phaeton with her SIER EMILY LUSBY FUNERAL so steady attendants wheeled them brother, Adolphus Busch III, won

Next veterans on crutches, and hen the rest of the disabled, with driving with her uncle, August A. blue ladies, and pink ladies of the Busch Jr., was second. Third was New York. 77 years old, who died of Red Cross, nurses and internes. Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein, and Miss Helping the veterans have a good Charlotte Rossi was fourth. eminary, Normandy, were held time were 48 pretty girls, one from at the seminary. Burial was each state of the Union, all workers from the Veterans' Bureau.

Paul 54 years ago at St. Jo- By the Associated Press.

Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md. | SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.—The ers, four for each team, were led served as sister superior of the Princess Catherine of Greece left into the arena by attendants, land General Hospital, Balti- Seattle by train last night for a squeeling and squirming, the pigs and of the Daughters of visit to the Hollywood movie colty Hospital, New Orleans, revely, until retiring to the Marseminary in 1921

A possible to the Honywood movie constantine with the Princess came College Team W

#### Horse Show Rider and Novice Hunter



MRS. ADALBERT VON GONTARD with LADY B.

## Five-Gaited Mount Contest Is Feature of Horse Show

nave launched a book lot list lot cattle rancher in order to ination as Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia in this Harry Lathrop on Clarkson McDonald First After Judges Order Extra Competition to Determine Winner.

outside its chambers. . . . Among Horse Show at the Missouri Stables starting signal sounded. The Mary-Townsendites in the capital, the Arena last night howled with enville team was off in a flash, but Townsendites in the capital, the whisper is going round that their whisper is going round that their oregon adherents are planning a plomatic snag. The planning a recall action against Democratic should be debutantes poising for photographic the debutantes poising for photographic should be debutantes. Planning a repeal to recall action against Democratic should be debutantes poising for photographic should be debutantes. Planning a repeal to recall action against Democratic should be debutantes poising for photographic the debutantes poising for photographic the debutantes poising for photographic should be planning a recall action against Democratic should be planning a recall action against Democratic should be planning a recall action against Democratic should be planning a rec

the Clarkson Valley Stables, was Gamble ther competition to determine the

Panting, steaming and foaming ring for 20 minutes in five distinct and Sunday.

Swiss, German, Hungarian and Austrian societies of St. Louis will hold a spring festival and bazas. Whyworry Chief, owned by Mrs.

proceeds from the spring feetival spectators. As usual, a crowd of and bazaar, Luettecke said.

the only rider to clear all the rails

perfectly. Popular with the audience was thority in New York would an opinion on what price mada Jewel" might bring, Hands With \$70.

Stand With Heads Uncovered as Rain Falls; Roosevelt Shakes Hands With \$70. entering the arena, Miss Salomon's WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The horse, Ann Artist, slipped and fell

to 4 feet 9 inches, Slade and his mount, Feather Rock of the Trail's

first place in the heavy harness event. Jacqueline Busch Jones, The most humorous moments in

the program were provided by a men. pig race between a team of debutantes and a team of Maryville conia, New York. College students. Eight pet pork-

College Team Wins.

Spectators at the St. Louis Spring to catch the animal. Finally the

declared winner, but only after the judges sent the four leading contenders to the arena again for fur- for-all to catch the frightened ani- 6 MEN GET SCOUT HONORS mal began. The crowd roared as officials in full dress and high silk toppers, raced about after the pig. the four mounts circled the tanbark A Negro attendant made a diving tackle and the performance continued.

The show will continue tonight with many of the stake events to

Five-Gaited—Clarkson McDonald, Clarkson Valley Farm, ridden by Harry Lathrop, first, Whyworry Chief, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Hyland and ridden by Roy L. Davis, second; Peavine Dare, owned and ridden by Miss Norma Engle, third; Barrymore's Rhapsody, Winter-Hill Stables, ridden by R. P. Glenn, fourth. School Horsemansip, Girls' Pair — Mary Doris Peters and Betty Butler, Hosmer Hall, first, Lindenwood College, second; Webster Groves High School, third; Hosmer Hall, fourth.

Novice Hunter—Conveyor, Trails End Stables, ridden by Raiph Neidringhaus, first; Peal, owned and ridden by Fred Z. Salomon Jr., third; Okeh, Trails End Stables, ridden by Raiph Niedringhaus, fourth, School, third; Okeh, Trails End Stables, ridden by Raiph Niedringhaus, fourth, Stables, ridden by Raiph Niedringhaus, fourth, Three Gaited.

#### Steamship Movements. Bergen, May 16, Bergensfjord, she said.

Sailed lin. New York.

Rio de Janeiro, May 16, Eastern Prince, New York. New York, May 16, Hamburg,

of the St. Louis Horticultural Society will be held May 25 and 26 at Shaw's Garden. Any amateur, growing flowers for pleasure only may compete. Commercial growers may display in mass exhibits.

No entry fee is required.

Exhibitors are not limited in the number of entries in any class, but the entries must be brought to the display house at the Alfred and Castleman avenue entrance to Shaw's Garden before 10:30 a. m. Saturday May 25. Entry blanks may be obtained by calling the society's secretary, PRospect 5918. The show will be open to the public at 1 p. m. Saturday and 9 a. m. Sunday, closing at sunset. Originally scheduled for tomorrow

and Sunday, the show was post-poned a week because weather conditions delayed the blooming of garden flowers, W. F. Schregardus, chairman, announced There are 190 classes of exhibits scheduled and ribbons will be. awarded for the three best displays

in each class, if in the opinion of

the judges the flowers warrant such

awards. Awards also will be made

for special merit of exhibits. The following divisions are sched-uled in the following number of classes: Annuals and perennials 50; house plants, cacti and miniature gardens, 11; roses, 31; iris, 50 peonies, 20; flowering shrubs and trees and vines, 18; decorative ar-

rangements, 10. In the house plant division are included flowering and foliage

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. plants, individual and mixed cacti

re listed.
Peonies are listed in one or three

blooms according to color, vases, baskets and a group of six blooms. The decorative arrangements schedule bouquets of annuals and bulb flowers, luncheon arrangements to Cancer at 69;

ble arrangement. The annual and perennial and flowering shrub divisions include "any variety not listed."

# FOR SERVICES TO BOYHOOD

and A. A. Stagg Among Those Receiving the "Silver Buffalo." CHICAGO, May 17.—Louis Gaw-

try, treasurer of the National Boy Institution and later president of New York will drive east for the be offered. They include the han- Scout organization, disclosed today the Liberty Central Trust Co. When commencement. hold a spring festival and bazaar at the German House, 2345 Lafay- at the German House, 2345 Lafay- eite avenue, tomorrow and Sunday. Proceeds will go toward wiping out the deficit of last year's thirty- last year's thirty- last year's thirty- last year's the Liberty Central ratus of the Liberty Central r

#### SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE REPORTS ON ITS ACTIVITIES

need of economic recovery.

Agencies 378,337 Times in Last Year.

The Social Service Exchange, a

insuring intelligent service to the needy and conserving relief funds,

Work accomplished included reg-Southampton, May 16, Bremen, istration of the agencies, registra-New York; Deutschland, New York. New York, May 16, Europa, Breder care, special inquiries, identification of relatives and other special special inquiries, identification of relatives and other special special special inquiries, identification of relatives and other special special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special inquiries, identification of the joint Zionist-Social relatives and other special special relatives and other special relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives and relatives are relatives and relatives ar cent of those registered last year Masses. were identified as being previously Hamburg. May 16. Albert Bal- known to some social agency, she Mrs. Herbert Hoover Nominated. has been announced. Other class

#### Landscape Architect Dies.

a stroke of apoplexy yesterday. Ident, the foundation has announced. day. As usual it will take place in

MAID OF HONOR

-Jules Pierlow Photo

MILLER

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Mc-Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, 26 Creery Vieths, and George Patter-son Harrington of New York. News of the betrothal and of the ap- next year. proaching wedding, tentatively planned for the middle of June at

Dabney Carr, prominent in the

a Veiled Prophet Queen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mary Institute and has traveled extensively in Europe. She made her debut several seasons ago, and is a member of the Junior League. Her sister, Miss Margaret Vieths, married Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr., and now lives in Paris, where Mr. Burroughs is studying architecture. Burroughs is studying architecture.

Gertrude A. Vigal of Colorado Springs, Colo., and of J. R. Har-rington of New York. He is a Conn. Mrs. Nugent's other daughgraduate of Yale. Recently he was ter, Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy of Cintransferred to Tulsa, Ok., where he cinnati, O., will join them with her will take his bride to live. Early two sons in July for the remainder next year they will return to New of the summer. Mrs. Nugent's sis-York, where they met last summer. ter, Mrs. John B. S. Rex of Philadel-

College, Northampton, Mass., only a few weeks off, plans are being Mrs. Lewis G. Todd and her

West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. West Swon avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Chambers plans to leave for the East about June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will go at about the same time. Mrs. McConnell, who is now visting her father in Philadelphia, will join her daughter about June 14. Mrs. McConnell, who is now visting her father in Philadelphia, will join her daughter about June 17, after which their plans are indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Stocke, with their daughter Mrs. R H Cohb of the Cincinnati Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gaines, 7225 Northmoor drive. From Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. to devote his time to lumber interests in Arkansas, died at St.
Luke's Hospital this morning from
cancer after an illness of three
weeks. He was 69 years old.
Mr. Bemis began his banking cadefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Stocke, with
their daughter Mrs. R. H. Cobb of
Webster Groves, will leave by motor for Northampton, June 12. Soon
after their return they will depart
for their summer cottage at Rex
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School Girls' Horsemanship—Edith Salomon, Maryville College, first; Mary Jane
Muckerman, Villa Duchesne, second: Barbara Probe, third; Sylvia Israel, Hosmer
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His wife, a son, James RoseborWilliam C. Connett, 4422 Lindell

sidered the need of spiritual and moral recovery greater than the

#### THEODOR HERZL MEMORIAL CELEBRATION BY ZIONISTS Meeting Sunday to Honor Founder of Movement on 75th Anni-

leader in the Zionist movement, place, and their daughter, Miss Ju- Kingsland avenue.

East Stables, ridden by Raiph Niedringhaus, fourth.

The Social Service Exchange, a Ladies' Three-Gaited — Peach Bloom, owned by Mrs. E. T. Gross and ridden by Shirley Drew, first; Merry Sunshine, owned and ridden by Mary Doris Peters, second; thandu. Clarkson Valley Stables, ridden by Margaret Sitton. third; Dark Master owned by John M. Olin and ridden by Louise Olin, fourth.

School Horsemanship, Girls' Team of School, Horsemans

Reiss, former superintendent of the Associated Hebrew Schools, will speak in Hebrew on "Dr. Herzl in the Recollection of My Childhood"; Leon College and the Recollection of the Recollection of My Childhood"; Mr. Costigan will attend, he and the family will wist Washington. Leon Gellman, editor of the Jewish his family will visit Washington Mystery," and Miss Clara Bixhorn,

Miss Vieths is a granddaugh-

made by the parents of St. Louis daughter, Miss Lewella Todd, 428 students who will receive their de-grees, to attend the exercises. The following young women will be daughter, Mrs. Frederick Peters, MISS KATHERINE BARNES graduated Monday, June 17; Miss 7200 Waterman avenue, who has a Franklin Miller, 1117 McCaus- Mary Levering Chambers, daughter winter home in the Florida resort. plants, individual and mixed cactified and succulents, warden case and miniature model gardens.

Climbing or pillar roses, polyanthas, rugosa, wild roses, tea, hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual species make up the rose division. The classes are in one bloom, clusters or bouquet.

In the iris division, bearded and beardless varieties, seedlings, group, basket, bouquet and color classes are listed.

Peonies are listed in one or three

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stie. Manson and Woods, and bedarar, Luettecke said.

There will be Swiss, German and bounds, and bright will draw miniature seems from throughout the seems from throughout the seems from throughout the plepared by Christie's ranging proper do by Christi council, told the delegates he con- tomorrow from St. Peter's Episco- California. The latter, will be at who have been away several weeks, the Lund home until they go North are at present in Mexico, D. F.

the exchange one relief organization is able to learn what other agency has been aiding any family, insuring intelligent review for the state of the

boulevard, as president of the 1936 graduating class at Mary Institute, officers will be chosen after the NEW YORK, May 17 .- The first Maypole exercises of the present name to be received by the Golden graduating class, which have been Rule Foundation in its contest for postponed twice because of rain Hamburg; President Garfield, San NEW YORK, May 17 .- Clarence the title of "Typical Mother of The fete was to have been held this Fowler, 65 years old, well known 1936" was that of Mrs. Herbert afternoon, but has been postponed

M R. AND MRS. OSCAR H. the garden of Chancellor Throop's NOTETHS, 6432 Cecil avenue, and home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

Three St. Louis girls-Miss Emily the Church of St. Michael and St. Jane Magnus, daughter of Mr. and George, is being told informally George, is being told informally by the prospective bride to her close ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor, and Miss Frances Charlot, daughter of Mrs. man Crow McCreery and a great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury place—are members of early history of St. Louis. She is a niece of Andrew McCreery of St. America's Little House, Park ave-Louis and Mrs. Loren Whitaker Sloan, Kokomo, Ind., formerly Miss Catherine McCreery. Miss Vieths' department of Finch will preside at the model house opened last November by the New York Co.

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent and her Their brother is Wayman McCreery daughter, Miss Edwine Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds Mr. Harrington is a son of Mrs. plan to go East about the middle With commencement at Smith phia, Pa., also spends a part of the summer at Eastern Point.

erine Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cicero Stuart, 451 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves. Cincinnati for a few days of music

From Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk have moved to 7521 Byron place.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Harford

for the summer with Mr. Leland's parents, who will open their home Miss Alma Librach, daughter of at Charlevoix, Mich., again this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Librach, 740 Interdrive, will leave today for Kansas City, where she will spend Mrs. James A. Jackson of New York and her daughter, Miss honor at a farewell dinner dance versary of Birth.

George-Ann Jackson, who spent Sunday, given by Miss Ruth Boguthe seventy-fifth anniversary of the week-end as the guest of Mr. slaw, at the home of her parents, the birth of the late Theodor Herzl, and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly Mr. and Mrs. George Boguslaw, 766

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JANE ARDEN A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES PICTURED EVERY DAY in the POST-DISPATCH

New York, Market Commissioner Charges Dealers Are Intimidated Under Code.

payments cited by Morgan are: Trucking and coop monopolies

yield \$1,095,000 a year. Labor union, shochtim (those 000 a year "above justifiable ex- the substance, a vermin extermina-

Morgan reported that 95 per cent cocoa and informed Geoghan he of the city's slaughterers bought from the Metropolitan Feed Co., "because they dare not do otherwise" and that the firm's earnings are \$100,000 in "excess of reasonable profits."

The New Jersey Coop Co. and the New York Live Poultry Trucking First Drill for Presentation Co., both operated by the same group, Morgan said, maintained

ministrators: that they have con-ferred with officials of the monopo-Theater. lies and with criminal elements in sions; that they have obtained the principals will begin soon. industry's consent to extend the code by using a record of mem-tor, described the chorus as "the bers' minor infractions as the basis of a threat of prosecution unless the code was continued.

Recommendations for reform made by Morgan include establishment of a terminal company cooperatively owned by the dealers, daily reports on prices, closer watch on sanitation and the kosher situaican Federation of Labor to prose-

#### TOKIO FIRM TO FIGHT WRIT BARRING BULBS FROM U. S.

U. S. Representatives Ordered to Post \$15,000 Bond for Appeal From Injunction.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17 .in Japan to post a \$15,000 bond for appeal from the Federal injunction cuit in which the accused attorney preventing importation of the foreign electric bulbs. The bond will

Authorized to Prescribe Rules. injunction against the importation, authorized to prescribe rules gov-

Federal Judge Paul McCormick, torneys. sitting in Fresno May 3, ruled the Japanese lamps were inferior to the are authorized to file a disbarment Angeles last Tuesday.

suffered loss because the Japanese court must grant leave for filing of bulbs bear the monogram "T. E." the action. Under the amended which resembles its own monogram rules a disbarment proceeding also with the initials "G. E." Infringe- may be filed by a circuit bar comment of patent rights also is con-tended. Importers said the ruling would affect the sale of 100,000,000 attorney resides or maintains an

for Army Technical School. By the Associated Press.

Committee are expected to make an committee and the accused aerial tour of Wright Field, at Dayton, O., and Chanute and Scott The amended rule authorizing the Fields, in Illinois, next week, prob- general chairman to employ special ably Friday, in an effort to agree investigators and counsel greatly on a location for the Army Air Corps Technical School.

whether to rehabilitate the present subject to approval by the Advisory buildings occupied by the school at Committee. Under the previous Chanute Field, or to establish it rule there was no provision for elsewhere. The Chanute Field employment of investigators or buildings have been described as counsel.

delapidated. A special War De
The amendments also clarify the partment committee recommended rules on expenditure of the fund transfer of the instruction to Den- for administration of the regulaver, while other interests want the tory and disciplinary system. school moved to Wright Field.

#### SERVANT FOUND BEATEN, DEAD practicing law in Missouri is re-

Woman Was in Service of Retired Philadelphia Army Officer.

y the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The body of a 60-year-old domestic, bound, gagged and strangled to death, was found by her employer. Major-General John F. Morrison, retired, in a bedroom of his apartment last night.

The woman, Winifred Flannery former resident of Port Carbon Pa., had been beaten severely. The room was in disorder but nothing was missing. Gen. Morrison said he had been absent from the apart ment on an all-day fishing trip.

Mrs. Annie Frumson Estate. An inventory filed in Probate Court of the estate of Mrs. Annie Frumson, who died April 17, show realty at 5789-93 Westminster place 5736 Westminster, 5620 Waterman avenue, 3837-39 Russell boulevard, 1126-30 Rutger street and 40 acres 1126-30 Rutger street and 40 acres in Jefferson County. None of the realty was appraised. The inventory also lists \$29,692 in proceeds barrassed a minute longer.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOCTORS FAIL TO AGREE OVER SALES TAX DEADLOCK POISON IN DEATHS OF FIVE

One Reported Finding It In Can of Cocoa—Taxicologist Has Opposite Report. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city taxicologist, Opposition, Suspicion of Conannounced today he had found no traces of the poison which another doctor reported he had discovered in a can of cocoa in the home of Frederick Gross, bookkeeper who is charged with homicide in conscience of his wife and four children.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.—

Representative Leroy M. Green, Rean NRA code, of his wife and four children.

day in an official report. Morgan in the vital organs of the dead declared the live poultry dealers woman and two of the children. Subsequently, a physician reported The sources of forced and illegal to District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County that poison had been found in a can of cocoa at the Gross home.

Gross was employed by a chemgiven rabbinical authority to pre- ical firm which handled the poison. pare kosher meats) and kosheer or- Dr. Gettler, after four days of ganization racketeers, yield \$500,- analysis, reported total absence of tor. The can of cocoa had been Dealers' and slaughterers' organizations and "protection"; yield Hospital in Brooklyn for analysis. Dr. L. Edward Gaul studied the

## FOR THE MUNICIPAL OPERA

Theater June 3. such excessive rates that their profits in 1932 were estimated at \$956, sal for "Teresina," the Straus operetta which will open the Mu-He charged against the code ad- nicipal Opera season June 3, was

The entire chorus of 92 boys and the unions, who are alleged to have girls ran through the songs and dictated many of the code provi- dance routines. Rehearsals with

#### SUPREME COURT AMENDS RULES ON DISBARMENT

Continued From Page One.

visory committee of five members tion, and compulsion on the Amer- from the membership of the various judicial circuit bar committees. This advisory committee will give interpretations of the rules, when required, and is authorized to replace a judicial circuit bar committee, with full power to investigate and act on complaints against attorneys, when directed to do so by the general chairman or when the matter to be investigated involves LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.—
Representatives of the Tokio Lamp
committee. This ruling would per-Co. announced yesterday they had been instructed by their head office the Advisory Committee, if the bar

Authorized to Prescribe Rules. stay automatically the permanent The Advisory Committee also is pending settlement of the action brought by the General Electric Co.

American product, and directed proceeding against an attorney General Electric to apply for the in- after investigation, either in the junction, which he granted in Los Circuit Court of the particular cirungeles last Tuesday.

General Electric contends it has filed in the Supreme Court. If

office The former rule on the power of AIR FIELDS TO BE INSPECTED a Bar Committee, or the attorney under investigation, to compel th House Committee Seeking Location attendance of witnesses or produc tion of records before the Bar Com mittee, when it is investigating WASHINGTON, May 17.-Mem- complaints, was revised to bers of the House Military Affairs definitely state the rights of the

Machinery Strengthened. The question to be decided is vestigators or special counsel is

> fund is derived from a fee of \$3 a year which each licensed attorney

quired to pay. The regulatory rules were adopted by the Supreme Court last year following an extended survey by a judicial commission appointed by the court. The survey followed ruling by the court in a disbarment case, that the Supreme Court had the inherent power to control and regulate the practice of law in Misouri, independent of statutory or onstitutional provisions.

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#### Don't Endure Slipping **FALSE TEETH**

in Jefferson County. None realty was appraised. The inventory also lists \$29,692 in proceeds from life insurance. Walter L. Frumson, 5662 Waterman avenue and Louis George Frumson of Defoto, sons, were principal beneficiaries by will. She was the widow of Herman Frumson.

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istration hopes to get us to vote session adopt, with the simple majority that they control, the orig-July 1, 1937."

more, we are suspicious of the con- er or larger denominations.

cession to Limit Life of

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months

The first reaction to Gov. Horner's concession was that it would

legalized under an NRA code, monopolies and racketeers in the poultry industry are levying \$2,000, 000 tribute annually on dealers, William Fellows Morgan Jr., Commissioner of Markets, declared to-day in an official report. Morgan of the wital organs of the dead in the vital organs of the dead of this wife and four children. Hepresentative Leroy M. Green, Republican leader, indicated today between Money Sought. Gross' wife and four children. Gross' wife and fou 1,200,000 relief clients would continue its opposition despite an administration offer to reduce the effective time from two years to eight rective time from t "The concession removes only one a crowd of workers yesterday as chairman, advised Washington of- which he turned over to her, in-

for the eight-month tax bill effective immediately, and later in the

Also Gives Plans to PWA for 300 inal plan to extend the increase to Large Community Lakes to Cost \$7000 Each,

OKLAHOMA CITY Ok May 17 swing enough opposition votes in Gov. E. W. Marland's Flood Control line to give the bills the 102 votes Board announced today it was ask- Continued After Former Circuit Atneeded to make them emergency legislation. A fifth vote on the sales tax bills will be taken Tuesday, four previous votes having fallen for federal approval of a \$5,-000,000 FERA project for construction of 5000 ponds within the next tion of 5000 ponds within the next tion of 5000 ponds within the next tion of 5000 ponds within the next torney was started yesterday for the motion of Howard Sidener, former Circuit Attorney, to modify approximately \$900 and would cover from one to three acres.

In addition, the Flood Control

of the objections to the sales tax increase," Green said. "Further- offering to change bills into small- Scores of ponds have been built

as the result of a "pond on every supporting, Sidener said.

cession. We fear that the administration hopes to get us to vote OKLAHOMA SEEKS FERA FUNDS farm" campaign carried on by for mer Gov. William H. Murray. huge lake which will bear Murray's name is nearing comple Southern Oklahoma. Its cost has been estimated at \$1,000,000.

#### HEARING ON SIDENER'S PLEA TO MODIFY DIVORCE DECREE

former Circuit Attorney, to modify a divorce decree obtained by his

35 years old, who circulated among Sam Battles, Flood Commission cept bonds and the Sidener home, stead of claims against him. The son is now employed and is self-



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ize that they can open and a on Aronberg's easy credit plan. Buescher, optometrist, in char You'll get "THE TRUTH" here

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T. R.? What T They Ate Swan

Machine Gun By ARTHUR BRIS

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that holds the true w Sometimes Britons re emselves and forget Bolshevism, Mussolini, other worries. old, "slim, attractive v hair," and her escort, angster," who didn't

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Winthrop W. Aldrich. anking bill and would make of the erve System "an instruc

Mr. Aldrich is a son Senator Aldrich of Rh ne of the ablest men ate's history. It would while listening to his al success in business is supposed to mea ion't know anything a some "brain-trusters" we rou that Ford, Sloan a know nothing about t

Washington reports ury's deficit today passe lions," which is three amount of the national stood in 1914. Three bil nothing today, when can be handed out as Perhaps we are spen too rapidly. Perhaps, c hand, we are just disco rich we really are, and

der why we didn't beg long ago. The poor Wall str whose untutored mind t share days" had forever tling down the wind up yesterday. Stocks up yesterday. Stocks 2.000,000 shares were so day in nearly a year. Tof inflation, although Morgenthau says there to be any, and many Argin to think that just 8 of wisdom is above rulyalue of sound stocks I far above the value of sound stocks I

tain American dollar. Farm Mortgage Insu WASHINGTON, May sentative Duncan (Dem introduced a bill yester mit the Farm Credit Ad to insure a billion dolla farm mortgages by the The measure would at surance of 10 to 20-year vritten after its ena the loan does not invol-\$12,000 or security of n acres.

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can open an account easy credit plan. Dr. tometrist, in charge HE TRUTH" here.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WALTER WINCHELL ADVICE - BRIDGE ELSIE ROBINSON HUMOR — FICTION

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PLANS CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPOILS SYSTEM

SPICY SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME COOK

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Today

T. R.? What T. R.? They Ate Swans Machine Gun

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ER GOV. PINCHOT of lvania praises "T. R." in ng forest conservation. nericans have difficulty that for millions of w citizens "T. R." means
Even if spelled out,
Roosevelt," some would
especially the millions

other hand, everybody meaning of "Franklin Transi Gloria Mundi, the glory of the world.

hearly 600 years ago, the wine merchants of Enertained five Kings at dward III of England, Scotland, John of France, III of Denmark, Arma-f Cyprus. Habits change England. The Vintners given the same kind of the four sons of King Wales, York, Gloucester

orge was toasted as "His he King, Seigneur of the very old title. The King all the swans that swim ames, and his royal keepe swans is important.

an in England is a royal d to prove it the Vintners swan for the dinner to ng Princes. The Prince of responding, quoted an old

me. let us drink the Vintgood health.
is the cask, not the coffer

holds the true wealth."
metimes Britons really enjoy nselves and forget depression, hevism, Mussolini, Hitler and

ing woman, about 25 years slim, attractive with blond and her escort, "a petty ter," who didn't amount to were picked up in Queens, Island, both killed by bullets, one through the womad. All this is part of news

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Aldrich is a son of the late r Addrich of Rhode Island, the ablest men in the Senistory. It would be worth listening to his advice, but fact that, in these days, supposed to mean that you know anything about either. brain-trusters" would assure at Ford, Sloan and Chrysler nothing about the automo-

nington reports "the Treas-eficit today passed three bil-which is three times the of the national debt as it 1914. Three billions means today, when five billions handed out as "stop-gap"

ps we are spending money dly. Perhaps, on the other ve are just discovering how really are, and should wonwe didn't begin spending

poor Wall street broker untutored mind thought "big days" had forever gone "whis-down the wind," cheered down the wind," cheered yesterday. Stocks went up, 000 shares were sold, the best in nearly a year. There is talk offation, although Secretary tenthau says there isn't going any, and many Americans best think that just as the "price isdom is above rubies," so the of sound stocks may soon be above the value of the uncerabove the value of the uncer-American dollar.

Farm Mortgage Insurance Bill.

ASHINGTON, May 17.—Repre-lative Duncan (Dem.), Missouri, oduced a bill yesterday to per-the Farm Credit Administration ure a billion dollars' worth of mortgages by the end of 1940. measure would authorize inince of 10 to 20-year mortgages tien after its enactment where loan does not involve more than 000 or security of more than 160

HOSPITAL BY CANDLE LIGHT



DEFENDS BANKROLL

Nurses in the Cook County Hospital maintained their watch over the sick by candle who was elected vice-president of the Junior light when the power plant failed during the night. An operation was performed by flashlight,

No. 2 JUNIOR LEAGUER

Mrs. Billy Shaw Howell of Charlotte, N. C.,

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Leagues of America.

POLITICAL BOSS



Mrs. Doris W. Bradway, Mayor of Wildwood, N. J., who has managed to hold her office and control the votes in her town despite the organized efforts of men politicians to oust her.

PRINCESS ON TOUR



George Brent, the movie actor, shown in court as he was presenting his defense in a suit by an agent for \$1600 in -Associated Press photo.

GARNER SIGNS BONUS BILL

French suffragettes abandoned their highly dignified campaign for the right to vote and attacked gendarmes who attempted to silence their speakers.

QUEEN OF MAY



Princess Catherine of Greece arriving at Seattle, on the way to Hollywood. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

PAIR OF SONGBIRDS



The Vice, President attaches his signature to the Patman measure before it was sent to the White House. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

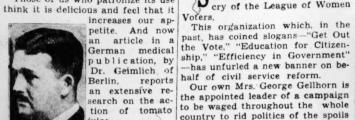


Miss Harriet Chamberlin of South Geyer road, Kirkwood, who is Queen of the Webster Groves Junior High School May Fete. -Photo by Ashen-Brenner.



Grace Moore, opera and movie star, arriving in New York with her pet. She is on her way to London to sing before King George.

Those of us who patronize its use



The Action.

Tomato juice acts very much like to make it a dominant question behistamine. Dr. Geimlich found that it increased the secretion of hydro-

the cells of the stomach and is a of the council, all others, where necessary part of the digestive plans were being formulated, being juices of the stomach. Pepsin, behind closed doors. We, who are accustomed to hear-Since hydrochloric acid is much the situation and, according to easier to test for than pepsin, we newspaper accounts, a distinguished

acid, we mean it increases the call her speech.

#### Replaced Acid.

Editor's Note-Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained sending 10 cents in coin for the and a self-addressed envelope War Threats each and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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gracefully who forges ahead. Warren William has done just that. Born with a John Barrymore profile and a likeness to John which some of the critics have counted against him, Warren has taken all sorts of roles to prove that he doesn't need his looks to win his movie spurs. Hal Wallis has given him a new contract and an increase in salary. His first under the new agreement is "The Case of the Lucky Legs," by Earl Stanley Gardner. The best Wheeler and Woolsey comedy to date is "Nit Wits." It's a little less slap-sticky than some of their previous efforts-that is, it has a little more plot and it's very funny. The two boys will make "The Rainmakers," a story of two big shots in a small California town,



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When Sewing One woman found the circular skirts and flounces very difficult to hem until she hit upon the n running a gathered thread through the folded upper edge of the hem. The eased the fullness evenly into place, insuring a smooth finish.

# Women Voters Tackle Spoils System St. Louisan To Head League's Fight For Ability In Politics

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

KILLS, not spoils, in Gov-ernment," is the new battle cry of the League of Women

This organization which, in the an article in a German medical past, has coined slogans—"Get Out the Vote," "Education for Citizenpublication, by
Dr. Geimlich of has unfurled a new banner on be-

tion of tomato juice.

He finds that tomato juice increases the amount of digestive secretion in the storage was a country to rid politics of the spoils system. On the national board of the League of Women Voters, she is chairman of its Trained Personnel in Public Service Committee.

The league established the first citizenship schools and has seen its tive secretion in the stomach very markedly. There is a drug called "histamine" which we have long known will increase the hydrochloric acid in the stomach when given hypodermically. Only in the case of a complete atrophy of the stomach wall does it fail to operate in this way. In fact, it is used in medicine for diagnostic purposes in this fashion.

The league established the first citizenship schools, and has seen its itizenship schools, and has seen its idea incorporated in the curricula of many colleges and institutions. Its "Get Out the Vote" movement has produced notable results at election times. It has inspired more than one political reform, local and national in scope. It now believes that through its nation-wide organization and the respect with which it is held because of its technique and accomplishments it can so popularize the need for it can so popularize the need for improved government service as

chloric acid in the stomach when given hypodermically. It does also General Council of the league in when given by mouth (in which, in- Washington full of enthusiasm for cidentally, it differs from hista- the project adopted as its major interest the next two years. She Hydrochloric acid is formed by presided at the only open meeting

ment of the stomach, acts only in ing her speak, can imagine the elothe presence of hydrochloric acid. quence with which she dramatized use the percentage of hydrochloric audience at the nation's capital was acid present as a measure of the duly impressed. Upon her return to ligestive activity of the stomach.

When we say, therefore, that tohowever, she had only the merest mato juice increases the stomach scraps of notes from which to re-

stomach's power of digestion. It "Our ace speakers," she said, is an appetizer. "were Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator O'Mahoney of of changing 50,000,000 voters purposes to lead toward bringing by disproving such fallacies as: Replaced Acid.

In discussing this report with some of my medical friends, an interesting observation was revealed. There are times when the hydrochloric acid is lowered or absent chloric acid is lowered or absent from the stomach and a form of indigestion results. The regular treatment for this is to give dilute hydrochloric acid by mouth with meals. One physician told me had been giving it in tomato juice, and the some some made through a prointenance are made through a prointenance. had been giving it in tomato juice, and that several of his patients are made through appointments. a cancerous growth which is threat and eradicating fallacies that have grown up in our thinking.

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"We want civil service regulations est. hydrochloric acid after a while and just used the tomato juice, as it seemed to work just as well. The explanation for this comes to light in this article to which I refer.

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Even if it doesn't do any good, it is a delicious beverage. And the nutritive value of the tomato we have touched on before. It is as good a source of vitamin C as orange juice, and in most places, a cheaper source.

Editor's Note—Six pamphlets by

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Still another point. Patients with ulcer of the stomach usually are made uncomfortable by tomatoes.

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Even if it doesn't do any good, it is a delicious beverage. And the rediction and intelligence pensions after years of faithful or keeping themselves in office.

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And Outlook

death, beating the tom-toms. The new dictators play the old bankrupt, in which we are watching

For Reason By The Rev. J. F. Newton for peace, signing every pact of peace that comes along.

Thirty million more

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A GAIN the threat and menace of war! Again drums throb, sabers rattle, men march and drill, and the sky is black with warbirds. It is a mad moment, and the world looks like a lunatic asystem of the world looks like a lunatic asystem.

Peace that comes along.

Yet pacts are broken like piedologous played representing one hundred million people pushed down to the level of poverty, if not below it. No wonder the hoarse voice of the demagogue howls at our heels!

None the less, we must not lose faith. If reason is defeated, it must be world looks like a lunatic asystem. the world looks like a lunatic asy-lum.

Liberty, culture, reason and re-ligion are thrown aside. "Liberty," tion awaits us, humanity will begin All efforts at disarmament failed, and the nations are running a race, and the nations are running a race,

the sky. Old enmities and new en-vies unite to make men fanatics in to hear in the land of Goethe, Kant, their fury. They are like dervishes Schiller-a land where great names dancing the unending dance of shine like stars in the sky! It is a mad world, bitter, broken

MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN

game, contradicting themselves in the decivilization of the race—a every word they utter. They protest loudly that they are doing all Thirty million men are unem-

to that position and be secure for life or as long as he behaves himself while those entering at lower levels are not advanced and cannot be sure of their posts at the incoming of a new administration.

"We would like to see civil service carry the prestige it does in some other countries. England, for example, where it is an aristocracy ability, not only in the scientific and professional fields but in the incidentally, civil workers are not dependent upon the party in power nor is the party system dependent the upon the civil workers. As Elihu abruptly she blazed. is not essential to effective party organization. On the contrary, it tends to keep out of the organization the men whose services would be the most effective.

COR ECRUITMENT of civil RECRUITMENT of civil eyes, deep sunk in hungering sock-ets, flared 1 i k ets continuation of labor and is continuation. Government already is the largest employer of labor and is continuing to employ more. There is the problem of co-ordinating the young people looking for professional op-portunities with the Government's need of qualified workers. Other is began some-large industries recognize the ad-thing here. vantage of trained personnel. They comb the colleges for the best of the output and they bid against now be in—may be again what you competition for the best. Meanwhile. competition for the best. Meanwhile, politicians, in their appointments are guided only by the formula, 'Home-town boys for the home-town iche'.'

picture, plays, posters, slogans, contacting public officials, clubs, study institutes, open meetings. By organization of public personnel comgroups and special groups, panels, mittees in every community to serve as information centers and pidity" when we tried to deal with signal stations to guard against further inroads by the spoils system and to prepare the way for trained Government personnel. And

To the victors belong the spoils. Anyone is capable of performing Government duty Charity begins on the public

Patronage is the price of The parties which we need for

self government cannot exist without spoils. The idea that the best public servant is the best worst one as

maintained by self-seeking inter-Home town jobs for home town

Public service is always less efcovering recruitment, modern meth- ficient than private enterprise.

One cup diced cooked peas. One cup chopped raw carrots. One-half cup chopped celery. One cup chopped cabbage. Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped pickles. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Strawberry Ice Two cups crushed berries. One and one-half cups sugar.

Two cups water. Two tablespoons lemon juice.

## The Underlying Forces Which Made America

They Are Still Existent and Keep the Country From Surrender.

By Elsie Robinson

ability, not only in the scientific and professional fields but in the administrative as well. And where, across the table—began to speak. A moment since she had been brooding, darkly indiffer had been brooding, darkly indiffer. been brooding, darkly indifferent to "You . . . you'

> clenched hands swept aside the silvery litter. Her 'You in Amer-

It is purposed to forward this campaign by every known means of publicity—press, pulpit, periodical and pamphlet, radio known wealth, power, glory in those years, for she was a princess. She had come to America many times. "lack of culture," our "childish stuolder, wilier nations. And after each visit she had returned to Europe with her purse filled with American money and her heart re-joicing because she lived with civilized people.

> Now she has seen those "civilized" nations crumble-one after the other. Betrayed by their own arroing" because they talked too much. theatre, dancing and books, No warning-no trial-just sudden- will come to my rescue? Box 341-A. vanishing, never to be seen again. And everyone-all Europe and Asia in a frenzy of fear. Cringing -

truckling-Only America still brave! Mud- Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: dled? Yes. Marred by discord and own strong, simple soul.

So the great Russian Princess-

. keep it!"

Those words ring real. They are and he has put them on the final that hurts. page of his latest book, "PUZZLED AMERICA." And if you can 'Some k without a floodtide f pride and faith and deep devotion welling up in you, you've come out flat-on evil days. For here, like a footed," obloved face emerging from the mists serves Geneof anger and confusion, stands vieve, the

America. No sentimental sugar-coating, kitchen cynic. Here are the pictures we've been out seeing for ourselves—proofs of our out ahead." One-third cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve lous indifference—our brutal blunbowl lined with crisp cabbage dering. Proofs which have sickened and soured us-almost beyond all loyalty. But no proof there of irredeemable weakness or crookedness . . . nor any sign of surren-

WE'RE PUZZLED, BUT NOT brains, the fire in our own blood PLAYED OUT!

and the nations are running a race, arming to the teeth, piling up guns and bombs. As if we had seen nothing, learned nothing, learned nothing from history.

Said a Nazi leader, "The very gotten nothing from history.

Fear, hatred and revenge darken summing a race, stinking carcass that should be humane world!

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In wo egg whites, beaten.

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(Carefully look over eggs when buying them. Select clean ones some Asiatic book of parlor tricks. to you, Big Boy, for reminding us stiff. It came from the force in our own of that fact.

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Russian (Wool Institute announces that a special depilatory food has been perfected for sheep which loosens their wool and saves the expense of shearing. They ought to feed it to Russians. They never seem to have

time for haircuts. SOME STRAIGHT TALK FROM JIM

I see you said in the paper I went to Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1925, to get a job on the police force. Now that is a big lie you told. I went to Hutchinson in 1919 and came back to Lamar in 1920.

I taken the job here as night marshal in 1922, and my time expired in the Spring of 1925. The old town got so bad that ladies could you do anything not go down the north side of the further, but you square without being insulted or can, if you want some slang thrown at them. My orders was to clean up the town appreciation and I did, and Mr. Aull you have writing then been sore ever since. I don't want to be the night watch, so you can are able, to the rest easy, Mr. Aull. The kind of them again for inightwatch you like is the kind the hicks can slap in the face and get by with-Jim Gibson.

WEEP SOME MORE. MY CHILDREN



There's nothing like an anti demonstration To thoroughly electrify a na

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NOVELETTE gance into the hands of dictators.

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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Am I sick and tired of the way distress—but still mistress of her perfectly nice girls treat young men who are dull and stupid and without manners but seem to think gaunt, now, and stripped of pride any girl should be flattered if they and power—sits brooding in any paid any attention to them! This but judging from the kindly corner America has to offer makes me sick, and I think if girls stopped treating these young louts about it, it is appa "You in America began some- as if they were gods they'd have an typical of certain defi thing . . . do not give it up . . . easier time after they was mar- ties. I can find no sens

real. They were spoken by a living woman to Sherwood Anderson, that. It's probably the contrast

statesmen

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I fear you make it necessary for me to use force, my good woman.

the faith in our own spirits. The thing that gave us our start | Force, Fire and Faith-they are

By LOUELLA PARSONS

#### Problems of Social Usage Personal Thanks for Gift A Sufficient, Though Not

May Be Sent.

Miscellaneous

By Emily Post

M R. AND MRS. EX-EX ER have just been to a beautiful plant. I thank

you can suggest something? Answer: you thanked them verbally it is not writing them a are able, to thank the plant and for coming to see

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pity because I lo ied the plan of nev her to him, but ev t we had, I could nce come between we just sat de hings out. He adn her and told me be happy without sake of our childre to make the best of the agreement tha their support and go his way, and I

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OPINION

By Martha Car

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Letters intended for

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Dear Mrs. Post: I was separat from my husband months before he died, but we no divorce. Ought I to write vorcee?

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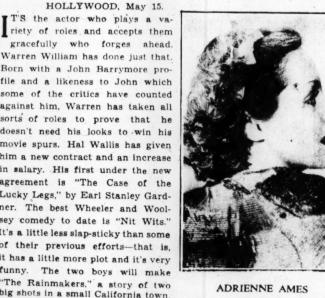
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# SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD



cast and will leave in a few days Chatter. for his farm in the East. In the meantime Franchot Tone replaces Johnstone writes that all the stories meantime Franchot Tone replaces Johnstone writes that all the stories him. Tone was taken out of "Manhattan Madness" and Joel McCrea troit millionaire, are untrue. July see. hattan Madness" and Joel McCrea troit millionaire, are untrue. Julhanded the Tone job, so, you see, everybody is happy. Adrienne Ames was borrowed from Fox for the leading feminine role in "Manhattan Madness." Louis Calhern also goes into the picture. Richard Boleslawski directs the "Manhattan" number.

Total millionaire, are untrue. Julhande says her wedding day is May 17 and that she hasn't yet marched to the altar with her prospective bridgeroom. Her close friend, Colleen Moore, will attend her and she is hoping that Zasu Pitts, also one of her pals, will be able to come to New York in time for the cere-

I am that surprised! Julanne

to New York in time for the cere-I guess I have a one-track mind. "for a Hollywood June wedding. I just cannot see anybody in "Bull But David says May in New York Dog Drummond" stories except is all right for him, and we'll live Ronald Colman. To me he typifies in New York." Joseph Schildkraut the English hero created by "Sap- spent more than a week's salary per" MacNeile. Junior Laemmle, talking to Vienna to arrange to buy however, has other ideas. He has the stage and film rights to "To closed by cable for the rights to morrow Is a Holiday." This play, "Bull Dog Drummond Trapped," which made its debut in the Aus-"Bull Dog Drummond Trapped," which made its debut in the Auscoco-authored by this same "Sapper" trian city recently, is acclaimed as 
MacNeile and Gerard Fairlie. Junior will use Henry Mollison, young 
English actor, as Bull Dog Drummond. Mollison is now playing 
"Sing Me a Love Song," and if he the opening night. Joseph himself 
takes my advice he will go and will open the play in New York in as their next bit of screen nonsense. This one is an original by Montgomery. Bob. who hasn't look at the Colman pictures on acAlbert Traynor. Back to the farm been well for months, has bowed count of Colman is ideal in his too. Later, if possible, he will sell
and the simple life for Robert out of "The Mutiny on the Bounty" characterization.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

Snapshots.

Al Scott, living in the Colleen members who want to acknowledge Moore mansion, has Walter Selig- that grand old age.

house guest; Seligman, thrown against the side of a car, had six stitches taken in his head; despite the continued rumors that Collect and Scott have reached the break ing point, Al insists she will arrive here next month to join him; Norsas City to see Jean's grandmother, who is very ill; Sophie Tucker organizing the "Life Begins at 40" club, having difficulty in getting

ma Talmadge Jessel to take a hurried trip to Hollywood to bring Ruby de Remer Throop here; Ruby, who recently lost her husband, will make her home with Rita Kaufman, her closest friend; Ruth and Edgar Selwyn buffeting their friends at their Beverly Hills home; the Joseph Breens leave Thursday for a two months' holiday in Europe; Joe leaves with the blessing of the industry and the good-will of all who know of his good work: Mrs. Clarence Brown (Alice Joyce) and Mrs. Dora Joyce, rushing to

Washington to the bedside of Alice's father; Jean Harlow's mother, Mrs. Marino Bello, on her way to Kan-

imn must be addre Martha Carr at the S Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Co answer all questions of interest but, of course. give advice on me their letters published envelope for personal

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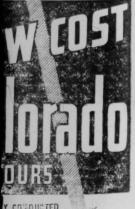
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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Mrs. Carr: a word to wives whose hus nds have fallen in love with

pened to be one of these and just want to say that the real love is bound to win fried nagging my husband egging him to give up the voman, but now I know it ade him love her more and I also tried to force my attentions on him, which othing. I was quite a few unger than he and I had d opinion that I would be

win him back, on account

ake of our children he was make the best of it. We their stamp of approval on a new e agreement that he help type of uniform which was too good r support and that he is way, and I mine. I

ase I want every wife and for brother that, no matter how much Tucked Bosom. her husband, a love once ppy, too. A GAME LOSER.

Mrs. Carr: But still I have not been for buttons, thereby emphasizing make out St. Louis boys. their mannish influence.

Yet they never seem to ask me for a return date. not know any better, or

to eat. But they do not shirt.

Mrs. Carr: LD like to help "Sylvia" hat, the flannel reefer, the frock P. S. W." I am also inter- which has a middy collar and the in writing music and have military cape are among the manlegitimate music publish-"Sylvia" knows where to tic flair. The navy coat looks most me, I will give her the ad- impressive when worn with a white

ng all about how to get a clothes. I will leave my address Straw Sailors.

INTERESTED. it on, in case these two

irs. Carr: ys, 9 and 11 years old.
11-year-old, may be left

the does not be left.

The most a pocket. king a little help for two

alters at the Cupples ll verify my statement that fabrics. worthy case. She is the MRS. M. A.

Mrs. Carr: 'LD like to belong to a club, located on the Mera-River. If anyone knows of chief besides a generously designed wanting new members, ve them get in touch with Thanking you, I am, sin BETTIE MAE.

's intended for this colcarr at the St. Louis patch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general but, of course, cannot ice on matters of a legal or medical nature. ho do not care to have tters published may enin addressed and stamped ne for personal reply.

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T'S an open secret that good seasoning

is the key to fine cooking. First, last

and always flavor is what counts most

in food. No matter how regal the appear-

ance, if the flavor be flat the dish is

thing that only the chef can perfect. For who can better become the ultimate fla-

vor artist than she who prepares three

More often than not the best flavor is

obtained from a blend of several season-

sings, rather than the single bold accent

of one. Tomato juice cocktail, inscrut-

ably seasoned with some five or six con-

diments and seasonings, is a challenge to

improvement. The mellow fragrance of

spice cake comes not from any one spice,

two grand watchwords for the dispenser of seasonings. The lavish use of such

innocents as onions, garlic, curry and

cayenne has served to wall them about

with prejudice. Having met them in overwhelming strength, people are loath to believe that they lend subtle delight

Now aren't we all guilty of running

along on a single uninspired track when it comes to flavors and seasonings? We

make our soups, our salads, our desserts

the same year in, year out. We serve

vegetables and meats with scarcely a flicker of difference in flavor. Not so

with the ingenious chef who, tiring of the conventional seasonings, found new

delight in such exotic flavors as rose per-fume, lily of the valley, lilac and verbena.

"Why not?" said he, lifting a revolution

ary eyebrow. "Why should the same old

With the first blush of spring come

perky clumps of tender green chives. While their use is as wide as the sky,

omelets and chives are especially friendly

Try cutting a small bunch of chives into

your next puffy omelet and see how re-

freshingly good it is. The flavor of chives is also unusually pleasing in cream

cheese or cottage cheese. Chop the chives

fine and mix them into cheese which has

been creamed with a little butter or cream

and seasoned with salt and paprika.

Shape into small balls and use in tomato

or stuffed peach salad, or use as a soft

For pot roast with flavor that defies

imitation, rub the meat sparingly before

searing with cinnamon, ginger and all-

all sides and place on a bed of sliced onions which have been cooked in fat

until yellow. Cook, covered, with a small

voring soups, call on a small amount of

amount of water until tender. For fla-

the sweet herbs, bay leaves, sage, mar-

joram, parsley, celery, onions and even

of any desired assortment of aromatic

The old-time bouquet garni, consisting

Then sear until richly browned on

flavors be always wedded?"

filling in sandwiches.

curry powder.

Discretion . . . caution . . . these are

but from a mixture of several.

when discreetly used.

Epicurean flavor is not a matter of "fancy cooking" as many have supposed, but of artful seasoning. Nor is it some-

plebeian enough.

meals daily?



Home Help One of those heavy paper shopping bags will be just the thing to suspend on the hooks in the cellarway to hold wrapping paper and small bits of string, out of the way, but con-

### Boyish Trends Appear in New Summer Wear

Linens and Wool Follow Masculine Styles in Cut and Texture.

By Sylvia Stiles

M ISS ST. LOUIS is reserving her frills for garden parties and imitating the styles worn by her brother in her every-day summer clothes.

Although it is too early in the

win him back, on account youth; but now I can see was a woman nearer his e who gave him real hap I was an orphan and I am is marriage to me was pity because I loved him pity because I loved him the craze which is gaining monterweather clothes. Girls like the idea of wearing a jacket patterned after of wearing a jacket patterned after the movies. It called for we had, I could just accome between us; so, we just sat down and angs out. He admitted his skirt either slashed at the side skirt either slashed at the center happy without her; but front enabled them to cultivate a seams or buttoned at the center stride. Low heeled shoes also put

nd supported myself and ng man nearer my own stes and we are planning of the supported myself and back is giving place to one of lighter material and with the mannish vogue so evident, it is not surpris-I am a firm believer Beach type of cloth which fashions tied couple is the men's summer suits now is a fav-orite for women's. Linens follow in that no woman texture and shades the most popuake her husband go lar of those in men's wear lines. and stick to her, with ge that she is only his ing startling color alliances at or wife in name only. times, is no more glaring than the will publish this, Mrs. "mix-ups" now approved for father

The shirtwaist frock which has a hand dearly; but, thank heart is healing and others tucked bosom is an outstanding summer style, not only for active sportswear but for roof garden wear. Dainty fabrics such as batiste, mousseline and net show difm Chicago and have been evening as well as daytime types of costumes. Some substitute studes

og to one of the best sorori-both for frocks and for blouses. Men's shirting fabrics are used-St. Louis, and we give many

These blouses are so tailored that dances, which we pay for our- they should be referred to as shirts. es—and we pay plenty.

ow, Mrs. Carr, I have asked
to go with me to these parties
they have a good time; that I
w. Yet they never seem to
k to ask me for a return date. ome to the conclusion that they think it is enough ruptly with straight hems, and tuck-in features all follow perfectme for them to take me lances and afterwards by the styling of the man's sport

A new sweater which is gaining as much on me, doing ave spent for the dance. It to know most of these to know most of these enough money to take clined girls is designed after the manner of the sweat shirt. Since But even if they felt they it is a summer version it has short ot take me to a dance, they sleeves, but the neckline, the tex-tleast offer a picture show, ture and the styling are quite simime know they appreciat- lar. Sardigan sweaters that are sorority invitation. Maybe the boys could tell me why Another thing: Shouldn't or a golfing figure, identical with ited in this way, send the the studs and cuff-links in men's

orsage to wear to this accessories.

L. C. The summer sports coat of navy wool that is patterned after the sailor's jacket, the "gob" style of wool skirt, another evidence of the gard to "P. S. W.", I have a masculine influence in women's

Mrs. Carr, and if either Millinery designers continue to two wish to write me, grant recognition to the sailor and for summer wear they recommend the novelty natural straw that is so much like the sailors men wear to this information and, if the forme to do so, I choice but a gay band is equally as smart. Felt hats for sportswear have the sort of brims that may be turned up or down, and many of them are so serviceable and non-

he does not get more ones that are severely plain and Perhaps someone has skates or tennis rackets or handball, which will bead and neck exercise. ys really would appreciate their papa just cannot buy even at the clinic, and too. cotton as well as silk and wool

The more pockets a costume has, knows the boy's condi- the greater this costume's chic. Some of them have flaps which button down, after the manner of the hip pocket of a man's trousers. Other pockets are sufficiently large to carry a man's size pocket 'ker-

cigarette container. Shorts are again the rule for bibe glad to furnish ref- cycling and other active sportswear; short bobs, cut quite boyishly, are gaining in popularity; slacks are among the favorite garments vill have to send me your for beach wear. All indicating the ambition of Miss St. Louis to mimic her brother.

Vegetable Salad One cup chopped raw carrots. One-half cup cooked peas. One-third cup diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onions. One tablespoon chopped pimien

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika One-third cup French dressing. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve New York, N. Y. on crisp cabbage leaves.

# THE SPICE OF IT!

Take a lesson from ingenious chefs who are always on the alert for new flavors and clever tricks with spices

by FLORENCE A. PACKMAN



herbs and leaves, imparts zest to soups. stews and other meat dishes. A favorite one is made up of a few sprigs of parsley, a sprig of thyme, two stalks of celery, a blade of mace and a leek. A few pepper-corns cooked with fowl, stewing meat or soup stock adds pungency. If you would give a wild and gamy flavor to your meats occasionally, try cooking a few juniper berries with the stock.

Not to be forgotten are the old-fashioned seeds like cardamon, coriander, aniseed, poppy seed and caraway. They are economical, too, for a pennyworth procures a wealth of flavors. You will like Parker House rolls pungently flavored with a few crushed cardamon seed, tea muffins crusted with a sprinkling of toasted poppy seed, and dumplings aromatic with caraway.

While paprika is widely used as a "shake-on" to give a bright touch of color to salads and garnishes, it has another important use in the preparation of food. Try cooking some meats and vegetables with paprika. Chicken cooked with pap rika in a casserole has an altogether delightful flavor.



Creamed Paprika Potatoes

Three tablespoons butter One-half teaspoon paprika One and one-half cups light cream. Cook new potatoes in their skins. Re-

move from heat, drain and cool. Peel and dice potatoes, then arrange in a shallow pan. Melt butter, add paprika and pour over potatoes. Add cream and cook about 15 minutes. This makes six por-tions. These potatoes are a perfect ac-companiment for broiled chops and

Chicken Helene Two squab chickens Three tablespoons sweet butter, or One tablespoon salt butter Two tablespoons lard Six scallions

Three-fourths cup canned mushrooms One-half cup Sauternes wine One-half cup chicken stock Two teaspoons salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Six sprigs parsley. Clean and draw chickens. Truss, but do not stuff them. Melt fat and rub over whole outer surfaces of chickens. Place in a small roasting pan and brown lightly in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Remove from oven and arrange the scallions and mushrooms around chickens. Add Sauternes and stock, sprinkle the chickens with salt and paprika and lay sprigs of parsley over each bird. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, or until tender, basting three or four times during the cooking period. Remove parsley. This makes four por-

Frying chicken, jointed and seared, may be used instead of the whole squab chickens, and light cream may be substituted for the Sauternes, if desired.

As with paprika, so with curry. The secret of its use is a long cooking which develops flavor. In mulligatawny soup, whose characteristic flavor is curry, the chicken, vegetables, curry and other sea-sonings are simmered together for one

Rare flavor delights are to be had from combining certain vegetables. There is Succotash Piquante, a combination of lima beans and yellow corn which offers an utterly different note of interest.

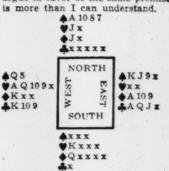
Succotash Piquante Three shallots or scallions, finely sliced Two tablespoons butter One tablespoon all-purpose flour One-half cup lima bean stock One cup lima beans, cooked One cup canned yellow corn One-half teaspoon salt Dash of black pepper

One tablespoon parsley, finely chopped. Cook shallots or scallions in butter, until yellow. Add flour and blend. Add stock and stir until sauce boils up once. Add lima beans, corn, salt and pepper and simmer about 10 minutes. Add pars lev and serve. This makes four portions

## Hand in Which Six No-Trumps Is Makeable

By P. Hal Sims

O far as I can gather by observation, reporters are an odd lot. The limits of time, space and cards—means nothing to them. Both East and West, on the following hand, played in the back room of Crockford's, put up a heated argument that six no trumps should have been bid, because it was makable, although how two people can argue in favor of the same premise



The bidding: A great metropolitan daily re-

arranged its cards in the North, and opened a club. A low card was played from the A. P., the U. P. put on its singleton, and another metropolitan daily won the trick with the ten spot.

The ace of spades took the queen and a second club was returned, West again winning-in order to when that held up, West assumed that the queen of hearts finesse would work. It did.

After that, the hand was simple outh parted with enough to bring him down to the doubleton king of hearts, and the queen of diamonds, third, as club after club was run, but when the fourth spade was played from the East hand, discarding became a tender point with the P. A diamond chuck sets up the ten spot for the declarer. A heart discard leaves an appalling situation whereby the king and jack will both drop on the ace, setting up the ten spot.

So you see, six no trumps can be made.

Molasses Doughnuts

One cup molasses, one cup sour ilk, one egg, one teaspoon melted outter, one teaspoon each of soda, ringer and salt and flour sufficien o roll. Roll out, cut into strips and browned. Drain and roll in sugar



## Crocheted Toque Design



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#### A Treatment For Complexion When Tired Out

By Edna K. Forbes

HAT do you do about the beauty problem when you are tired or, what is worse, when you are getting a cold in the head? or when you have had a sleepless night, or are trying to fix up your face after a crying spell? These are times when beauty is a hard prob-

The first thing anyone would want to advise would be-rest. But these days that's the last thing most of us can get. So the only thing to do is to stimulate your poor, tired body and your poor tired face, to keep them both going until you can crawl into bed, with a hot-water bottle at your feet, or the small of your back, and sleep while Nature pulls you together

As for the face, it will need oil, lots of it, for even an oily skin seems dry and lifeless when you are tired. An oil or a cold cream rub, and then hot wet towels pressed over the face, and renewed as they cool. And then more oil or cream. This wet heat rests the eyes, too, and it takes the cream away from the eyes, which would smart and look irritated if too much cream melted into them. Then, after the second application of cream has been wiped off, an astringent, and a foundation cream and lots of pow-

der and makeup. For inflamed eyes, soothing herb wet with a sponge. These dry firmly into the skin, leaving a good surface for powder, and completely

Always wash strawberries well, let drain and remove hulls. No juice will then be lost.







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HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise





Paris for a vacaion, she says. Which is a syno- Steve Pentecost dozed. nym for Arthur Hornblow, the licker exec Lita Gray Chaplin

Walter Winchell R o o ne y, 3rd, the hard way of winning a fight.
. . After five months of out-oftune wedding chimes, M. Kussel is

Great Waltz" manager, were divided last week. Carolyn Nolte and her divorced husband manage to get on the same midnight parties together. The natural query is:

had barricaded the Caratasca with bales and boxes and sand bags. If this was indeed the Progresso, it was pretty good proof that the expendition was no longer a secret.

Garcia had scurried away to his "Well, if she wasn't married to him, men, he was addressing them in then why doesn't Mae West sue to shut him up?"... They are boomsomething in a low voice to Kustick

York State is a Herald-Trib grad.

Dwight Fiske went into the Savoy
"It's the Progresso all right,"

cause of yellimoány . . . Gregory Ratoff is teaching Hilda Knight Mattern swore softly. "Hadn't we cause of yellimoany his dialect . . . When the first report hit town that a blank cartridge "Not yet!" Marchand exclaimed, machinery was audible.

intelligent dialogue in "The Scoun-drel" must have been written by sand-bags and swung his arms ex-Noel Coward, who ad libbed one citedly. He bellowed curses and but helpless. A third shot and line . . For a movie to be held imprecations. This was the schoon-then a fourth tore through the over at the Music Hall it must er Josefa Montez out of Belize and gross about 95 Gs. . . Marion Inbound for Colon. Taking their cue

Burton Rascoe, for Doubleday, Milton Berle's sister, Rosalind.

Weds Dr. C. B. Wigderson June 16 other Germany was close, ne declared. Steve hea Kustick.

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Steve hea Kustick. king to the Arctic for the scoop Kay Cameron is back in cir-

culation and is too sad . . . Local editors are scallioning a School of Times and Trib to the Pulitzer winners at 3 p. m., so that they could ready their stories and layouts and allow their ad agents to solicit adverts from the book, poetry, etc., publishers that day! The city desks are feverish trying to con firm another Washington tribal up set, allegedly being retarded until after the 1936 election

We hope it isn't true that both Scotti and Mary Garden are in financial distress . . . Richard Bennett, the self-exile in London, is wooing a Boer War General's granddaughter, Peggy DeBeers from S. Africa . . . Rouben Mam-oulian's poopsy is now Gertrude Michael . . . Sylvia Sydney goes places with the field, but The One That Matters is Richard Halliday, Para's scenario editor . Michaels, ex-Vanities lass, will marry Tom Webster of The London Daily Mail . . . Izzy Elinson observes: "The Old Maid' won the Pulitzer Prize. It's about time she won something!" . . . Cary Grant's ex-wife, Virginia Cherrill, and her old heart, Wm. Fisk, 3rd, are doing Yurrop together.

Rhubarb Upside Down Pudding Four cups sliced rhubarb. One cup sugar.

Two tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two tablespoons butter. wo-thirds cup water.

Mix rhubarb with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered pan. Cover with

One and one-half cups flour, One teaspoon baking powder. One tablespoon sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Five tablespoons fat. One-half cup milk.

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk slowly, when soft dough forms, pat out and fit over top rhubarb. Make four holes in top. Bake 30 minutes n moderate oven. Unmold, rhubarb side up. Serve warm or cold.

A waste paper basket should be sen with the idea that an occaonal bath in the tub is good for it.

Steve and His Companions Have Their

First Clash With Their Enemies, and

JUNGLE GOLD

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The Importance

Of Privacy For

Young Student

An Adventure Romance

By REX BEACH

Style Note Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening

inal color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costume

gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for one

Achieve a Doubtful Victory.

at the time of Helen are

S TEADILY the Caratasca sailed on propelled by a light land breeze from the Guatemalan hills. It brought a faint familiar scent to Pentecost, a tropical land odor wafted from rioting, blooming, fes.

S TEP right into your summer with this alluringly youthful allinone frock. Gay days await you and admiring eyes will follow Pentecost, a tropical land odor wafted from rioting, blooming, fes-Pentecost, a tropical land odor wafted from rioting, blooming, festoring jungles, and he sniffed it contentedly. A bird whistled, overhead —a land bird he fancied he could almost reach out through the Myrna darkness to starboard and touch the mangrove forest. It was all fever couldn't be simpler to make. berg . . . Myrna darkness to starboard and touch the mangrove forest. It was all rever yoke and front panel are cut in one piece. And aren't the scalloped stars were very low. Hot, tired stars of the true tropics. Time passed. sleeves delightful? You'll like the

He was aroused by a cry.

"Luz! Vapor veniendo!"

Raising himself he saw after a moment the yellow mast head and ing color—the one that does great and Dr. S. Luba-green starboard lights of a steamer. The trade wind had lessened as things to your eyes- and just watch lin of 250 W. 57th it does near the coast at this hour; plainly the steamer would not be your summer blossom! re middle-aisle- long in overhauling them.

The Caratasca was awake now there was a stir amidships, the men with too many collegiates which is the hard way of winning a fight. Were at the rail muttering excited-ly. Garcia and Marchand tumbled out on deck. Steve ran aft, in time to hear Captain Kustick say.

"It sure looks like the Progresso. telling a Judge about Jayne ManThe Progresso, as Steve knew, telling a Judge about Jayne Manners ... Olive Hatch, the ex-swimming and diving champ will not contest H. Voight's final decree due on the 25th. ... Dorothy Parker's kin, B. Rothschild, and Betty Sullivan, the model, will be blended soon ... The Robert Milfords, he's "The Creat Waltz" manager, were dividual of the caratage and bayes and sand bags. If

Court Justice Wm. T. and the latter nodded. Collins for Mayor, already.

Allan Reagan, appointed by Gov.

Lehman as press agent for New

"Looks like Salazar is ready and waiting," Mattern told Steve.

"Rotten luck. I thought we'd.

anting him in the hoosegow be- a whirr overhead then a loud re- wheel-house and the little bridge.

exploded in M. Baer's camp, a but his caution was drowned in a clown cracked: "Oh, it was probloud yell from Kustick. The Hunbly Max." garian was doing his best to stimu-Several reviewers agreed that the late the indignant shout of an out-

"That was close," he declared. burg was the only man who ever into a keyhole.

NO BITES\_

SYNOPSIS

Steve Pentecost, 28-year-old soldier of fortune, returns to his home in New Orleans after an absence of almost ten months, a few days after his wife. Hannah Lincoln Pentecost, gave birth to a son, Steve Jr. The time is the early part of this century. The Pentecosts had been married less than a year. Shortly after that happy event, Steve had gone off to Venezuela in quest of a fabulous gold mine. He had written to Hannah but three times and she was worried. But with Steve back home, overjoyed with the advent of their son, Hannah forgets her vexations over his wandering ways. At first, Steve says he means to return to Honduras for another gold hunt but when Hannah demurs, he promises to get a job in New Orleans to be with his wife and son. Steve then steps out to celebrate his parenthood and winds up at a resort. In the course of frequently ordering drinks for everybody present, he interrupts a conference of three men in a private room. They are annoyed but drink with him pleasantly. One of them says he is a Honduran. terrupts a conference of three men in a private room. They are an-noyed but drink with him pleasantly. One of them says he is a Honduran, and invites Steve to join him in a revolutionary project. Steve, after a brawl, accepts. "Can you beat that? Celebrating a baby in a joint like this."

perch, fetched up sprawling and dred rounds and the effect was scrambled into the shelter of the much as if a cat had suddenly Progresso like a scythe. Doran, has bagged the saga of "The Reindeen King," with Max Miller, wheel.

much as it a cat had suddenly showed its teeth. The gunboat to fetch his schooner alongside to fetch his schooner alongside to fetch his schooner alongside.

Mattern certainly knew his stuff, grapplings could be thrown but in only hope lay in coming to close Stress- he could poke his finger of death this he was only partially success- quarters he charged the mass. He

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DEY'S SMART\_ RIGHT NOW

DEY KNOW WHUT SIZE HOOK

YOU IS USIN' AN' WHERE YOU

BUY YO'LINE\_ TRY HOLDIN'

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DE BOAT, MISTER SAMPSON\_

I DON'T THINK DEY EVER SEE A

FANCY REEL LIKE DAT AN' MAYBE

DEY BITE JUS' TO LEARN HOW

IT WORK \_ GO HEAD AN'

TRY IT, MISTER SAMPSON-

"We've got to grapple her and nevertheless his heart was pound ing of wood and they were fast, down under his weight. Then he go aboard," Marchand exclaimeding, a savage exultation was grow- but in a peculiar manner. The was up, dodging, ducking, side- 667 T'S a miracle! Thanks to

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he could make out her shelled out of it without a hitch.

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CEN'IS.

Her plume of black smoke was il- rifle flashes were blossoming along ing his machete, he yelled at the luminated by a glow from her en-gine room, the faint throb of her both rails with careless irregular-ity and although the men on the follow him. Like a cat he bounded be soft . . . Jove! That was great gunboat enjoyed the advantage of towards the prow of the schooner, height those on the Caratasca were ran out a few feet upon the bow-

canvas of the schooner and now down upon the starboard rail. ing toward him. Rising he slashed each craft was quite plainly vis- Steve could feel the whole ship gross about 25 Gs. Marion Ingraham and A. Hart will be LittleChurched in June. Virginia Milman, the divorcee, is marrying a
department store chieftain.

Philip Plant is ill at Polyclinic.

Bound for Colon. Taking their cue
ible to the other. Again Kustick
altered his course and Mattern
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belowed straight down his gun barrel at the pilot house of the tug.

Kustick dove headlong from his
perch, fetched up sprawling and

Mattern's machine gun was
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fire swept the forward rail of the

> Steve heard an exultant yell from Kustick.
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> Other ligures were default to fetch his schooner alongside the gunboat which appeared to be partially out of control so that in columbrate the control so that in columbrate the columbrate to fetch his schooner alongside to the school of shots and realizing that his school of shots and realizing that his columbrate to God, I believe he can turn ful. The vessels collided at con- took a running start, hurled him-Pentecost was as cool as ice, siderable speed, there was a rend-self headlong, and felt bodies go

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church C AM had home work to do. The was in the process of getting to

Anne Adams

stepping, slashing right and left.

The truth is, the melee lasted

situation had fully revealed itself,

there came a louder yelling be-

of inquiry from Steve he said:

sideration. He went to school until of choice. was to wait until someone went to June 15. bed and left a room empty, and then to stay up until midnight or later, or to dispense with his study-avoid worry, fear and anger. ing altogether and take the consequences when the examinations. were graded

are plotting social page headlines formless shadow she belched fire— she had appeared a moment be... Martin Mooney's frau is to realize what had happeared formless shadow she belched fire— she had appeared a moment bethat treed sweetly, the cartridges and to appreciate the difficulty of ing his eyes. He had grown pretty
a sudden stabbing flame—there was fore; he could make out her
shelled out of it without a hitch. swarming aboard the gunboat with white, "Garcia has to be mercile The two vessels were close now, the necessary weight of men. Seiz- at first, understand? That's a part work you did. Steve! You turned HUS far the Caratasca had behaved like any innocent, unarmed vessel suddenly beset, and the from the six pounder and it and although he cleared the rail he spring the spring th it. Neither can he." The speaker likely enough the Progresso's commander assumed her to be all

There was a rush of sound overon his shoulder and turned a comon his shoulder and turned a coma rough job. I'm still pretty shaky.' There was a rush of feet over stairs and Manuel Garcia burst into the cabin. He flung himself upo Pentecost and embraced him for

> padre? Tell me it's nothing! Dios At sight of your blood my heart

the second time that night. His eyes were fiercely alight, he was exul-

Steve uttered a gruff denial of

him, the ship is ours. Those men threw down their arms S UBCONSCIOUSLY he realized that he was alone and unsupported. Garcia's men had not before we could get at them. force is doubled. Think of it: And followed him and for the moment you-" Again Garcia gazed at the at least he was a boarding crew of half naked giant. "Stupendous! Incredible! Another Cid! My admiration is unbounded and my Savagely he assaulted the mob ahead of him, he was in its midst, gratitude-Well, we'll talk about that later.' bowling men over, hurling them aside, striking, ripping, stabbing

"Don't let Mattern shoot that with his wicked blade. He man- gunner," Steve said sharply. "We'll aged with his left hand to wrench need him."

"Of course! I know his value his revolver free and fired it blindly, point blank, until a blow The poor fellow is crestfallen. His paralyzed his grip and the pride is hurt so I apologized for winning. He's willing to join us Now I must go; there's much to be That was an extraordinary encounter in the waist of the done." Like a rabbit Garcia bolted Progresso, one which in later out as impulsively as he had come years was vastly exaggerated and in.

highly colored. In cantinas and the fingers of his hand. "Thanks, estancias, long after, stories were Dan. I'll do as much for you next ferred cold steel to hot lead and time. Can you lend me a shirt?" "Sure you're all right? who captured a navy single-hand-"Great! Give me a drink and

I'll be ready for another scrap.' "I need one myself." Marchand Almost before the uncorked a straw covered demijohn but now his hands were hind Pentecost, a pounding of feet, a rush of reinforcements and in a moment the battle was over. Both men downed their rum When daylight came it found

It was some time later. Steve tick's cabin. Garcia's elation had was stripped to the waist, his shirt lay at his feet in a bloody shirt lay at his feet in a bloody corn. Mattern, was thoughtful heap. By the light of Kustick's Marchand looked worried. cern, Mattern was thoughtful cabin lamp Marchand was dressing his left arm, the bulging Kustick was saying. "We've got to

muscles of which carried a bad cut. Elsewhere on the schooner injured men were being attended but the Garcistas had suffered every foot of the way." comparatively little. Thanks to their machine guns, the only loss of Mattern inquired irritably. "Salalife had been confined to the Pro- zar knows more about our plan From the deck of the tug came picked us, easy, if I hadn't rid-dled that pilot house and kept on than we do . . . Say, he'd have sound of half a dozen rifles, and riddling it. It was lucky that tug Marchand started, he dropped didn't fall off to port. We'll never

his bottle of antiseptic. At a look get another break like that." "I'm afraid there has been "It's the gunboat's captain! . . . leak," Garcia confessed. "We're ex-Too bad! But-it's what he'd have pected and-preparations have been

given us... I don't mind the fighting. It's the cleaning up! He closed his eyes as if to avoid thought of it. "Mattern doesn't been increased," Marchand added.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, May 18. AM had home work to do. The living room was alive with voices from the radio, the dinroom was the scene of a dising room was the scene of a discussion between Dad and Uncle Joe, mother was washing dishes in the kitchen. Sam's bed-room was shared with a younger brother who was in the process of same and cause of aliment is usually in mode of living. Evening is favorable for social, emotional and friendly relationships.

They had seen how they different dances for dance

Free will, according to a popu- and raced and had matches to sh boy could study with any chance of lar mistaken notion of it, is the their strength. power and right to do as we please Big Chief was calling them all to and privacy.

Nor was the evening in any way and get away with it. For instance, gether now. Nor was the evening in any way exceptional. The family was crowded into a very small space, and when it was all at home at night, filled every corner.

It did not occur to anyone that free will is is the power to do as Great Sun comes up in the Extended Conservation of the conservation Sam's home work was of enough we please and take the conse- and rests in the sky there importance to be given special con- quences. Free will is the power over world, seeing w

Your Year Ahead. be able to prepare next day's lessons without upsetting everyone. Your year ahead tests what you have been building in occupation, toward South, and on to the W But Sam was working up to his and demands good, hard work for before the mighty sleep comcollege examinations, and a great deal depended on his home work. The only solution to his problem

Jan. 4 to Feb. 13, and April 27 to we must eat around fire.

When the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations are sleep college examinations. The mighty sleep college examinations are sleep college examinations, and a great lead of the mighty sleep college examinations are sleep college.

"We're in a fix. A great many children are being Steve had not talked with any stand on while we make him put under this kind of a strain, be- members of the gunboat's crew but Chief Crow.' cause their parents cannot appreci- from what he heard now he began ate the importance of undisturbed to understand that the capture of The Indians all hurried to the study, especially when a child is go- the Progresso was less of a victory cil fire, and, as soon as t ing through the nervous strain of than it had seemed at first and that eaten, Christopher Colum coming up to college examinations. it might even jeopardize the success was taken into the Indian However trifling the examina- of the expedition unless it could be the words: tions may seem to adults, even turned to immediate advantage. Of those who have been through the course she could boldly steam into dle. Because of your might mill, to the child they are an ordeal. La Ceiba or Trujillo, either with or your strong, clear eyes, we and he faces them nervously tense without the Caratasca in tow, and Indian honor. with apprehension. It is a time thus allow her captors to make a Dwight Fiske went into the Savoy-Plaza on a \$350 guarantee and ran it up to \$1200 per week! . . Is he that good? . Ray Tilley, who has been raiding this and that sinful place in town, is a former chorus boy! . . Mary Tore and Jack Barker of the top-hat tries and Emily Lou Stevens and Hyatt Dehn Emily Lou Stevens and Hyatt Dehn Templating social page headlines of the platting social page headlines of the correct of the corr when a family can well afford to landing but in the light of what was now impossible: with Salazar quick, decisive blow, the seizure of a town large enough to provide a could be accomplished. Steve felt as

Christopher Crow Is Made a Chief By The Indians

By Mary Graham Bonner

HROUGHOUT the day the Pud-dle Muddlers have been busy with the Indians. They had

different dances for different sions, they had seen how the

earth. He sees all well

have important ceremony. make mighty crow-called pher Columbus Crow -Much, much there is to stay in place called Puddle

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the women and forgot demonstrated with the women have abundantly educational positions.

Take mine, he begged. "I've closer and held his own protect in the conversation."

She looked at him dreamily. "The wind yours."

Nona stared straight into the change yourself. It cally thing to do. You have to change your mind not to suppress them huy this and that but work is impossible. If you do not have how this and that but work is impossible. If you do not have how this and that but work is impossible. If you do not how this and that but work is impossible. If you do not have a somewhat broader.

Take mine, he begged. "I've through life and its problems. It is through life and its problems. It is through life and its problems. It is through life and its problems through life and its problems. It is through life and its problems. Why, I don't know," she said vaguely. "I hadn't thought much about it."

Think about it." "Think about it." he ordered, smiling, though rather ruefully. The smiling, though rather ruefully. The smiling, though rather ruefully the smiling that the conversation.

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"You are a very destructive young man"—sternly.

He took her umbrella, folded it, and thrust it under his arm.

"I'll get you a new one in the morning," he promised. "A bigger and better one. One that will promote the will promote the promised and milton Rettenberg, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

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"W—why, I never noticed you," she said.

"I noticed that." He smiled at her again, and her eyes went quick-

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Assisting Fate

T HAD been raining cats and dogs, but near the corner of Broad and Main it began raining umbrellas.

The two umbrellas came together the two umbrellas came together with a burn and a cleah and None that his teeth were white and with a bump and a slash and Nona store, that his teeth were white and Baker, cashier at Perry's restau-

rant, raised startled, angry eyes to the two-foot rent in the fabric of hers. And she had been so happy as she left her job that evening and began the four-block walk to her home.

She is the four-block walk to her home.

said—and shivered. He smiled at her again.

She peered angrily through the rent and saw wide, masculine eyes staring at her apologetically. She raised the remains of her umbrella high so that there might be nothing.

"Work you come in for

thinking morosely of the nickels and dimes she had saved so long to get it—and this was just the beginning of the rainy season. She

The young man was regarding her streaming face with woeful self-revelations of men tiresome. She told him quite a number of things about herself—that her parents world"—

At 5:00, Press news; Franz Pfau, happen, you know." happen, you know." fession," he told her softly. She eyed her umbrella sadly. Startled, she looked up a

Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Waltz Time;" Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, 50 prano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, "Pick and Pat," sketch: soloist and Joseph Bonime's orchestra.

Nona glanced again at his clean-cut face and found herself smiling. And wondered at it, for cashiering in a restaurant had taught her not to smile at young men. So many to smile at youn

raised the remains of her umbrella high, so that there might be nothing between him and her wrath.

"Why don't you look where you're going?" she cried angrily.

She looked down at her umbrella, with pneumonia on her front porch.

ooked up.

The young man was regarding for heretofore she had found the

world"—
And then his eyes went to the tear in her umbrella. He moved closer and held his own protectingly over her.

ents were dead, that she here there with an aunt, that she was not engaged.

"Do you believe in fate?" he asked abruptly, after a short pause

SWANSON one somewhat broader.

"You'll never know how sorry I am" he said; "but accidents will Presently, "I want to make a con-Balboa, C.Z. TEACHES SCHOOL ON THE

"You are a very destructive young man"-sternly.

Startled, she looked up at him, and then quickly away, for his IN THE AFTERNOON HENRY'S

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

"TO BE SATISFIED WITH WHAT WE HAVE IS RICHES !" ROBERT SEXTON AND WIFE HAD A TOTAL INCOME OF \$5

> AND SAVED \$185 OF IT! Maynardville,

FOR 1934

PACIFIC COAST IN THE MORNING AND ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

BIG TOE

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SIGNATURE OF K.M.ZINK Jacksonville, Florida INSCRIPTION ON A SLAB

Madeleine d'Arsant de Puisieux SWALLOWED \$50,000 WORTH OF RARE BRUSSELS LACE - A FAMILY HEIRLOOM TO PREVENT HER HEIRS FROM SELLING IT

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BLIND LUCK—Although totally blind. Thomas McGraw of Indianapolis, found a pocket book on the sidewalk in front of the Apollo Theater, Indianapolis, within plain sight of everyone but himself. McGraw was "feeling his way" from a newspaper office to his news-stand, a short distance away, and stepped on the wallet which contained \$50, way" from a newspaper office to his news-stand, a short distance away, and stepped on the wallet which contained \$50. He reported his find to the newspaper officials, who arranged for him to keep it legally after the expiration of the walling period prescribed by law. orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMON—Sport Page of the Apple Dream Ship conce

IN KINGSOLVING CEMETERY Charlottesville, Va.

Musical Cocktail; "Father and Son," dramatic sketch.

At 9.15, "Two Girls in Blue," piano duo.

At 9.30, "Phantom Sports Announcer," sport events of the past. At 9.45, Classical music.

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At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



WELL, FRANKLY, EVERYONE ALWAYS SAID SO, BUT ALONG CAME THOSE IRON CLAW GUYS AND KNOCKED MY BEAUTIFUL LIMOUSINE SILLY-WAIT TILL I GET THEM

A FLAT-IRON JUST A LITTLE DOMESTIC MISUNDERSTANDING-

10:45 KSD-Musicale. WIL - Harmony Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics 16 JUST AS SOON YOU FELLOWS DIDN'S INTERRUPT ME WHEN IM CONFERRING JAKE ! POTATOES

I'LL GET

THAT REMINDS ME-THINK DIBHES BEFORE A LETTER FROM THE OWNER OF THAT PLACE YOU BITE INTO A CAME TODAY -PLATTER, JAKE

(Copyright, 1935.) HOW ABOUT FORMING HE SAYS HE HAS AN OFFORTUNITY TO ARRANGE A LONG LEASE WITH ANOTHER PARTY, BUT WILL GIVE US FIRST 00

nalf cups sugar, two and one-nalf cups sugar, two and one-nalf cups grapefruit juice and pulp, one tablespoon lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water for a few minutes 2:30 KSD—'Our Ball.

3:00 KFUO—Norwegian hour.
3:15 KFUO—Italian program.
3:15 KSD—Studio Musicale.
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4:00 KSD—Kearney Walton's orchestra.
4:30 KSD—Organ melodies; Martaa
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4:45 KSD—Longfellows' quartet.
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get up in the morning and attempts Rock ammonia will soften the water for scrubbing if soda makes your hands rough and hard.



Buffalo Presents. KWK—Masic

Magic.

2:00 KSD—Description of Beimont Race.
Window Shoppers.

Platt and Nierman, piano
duo. WIL—Police releases. KMOX
—Talk and organ.

2:15 KSD—Carol Deis, soprano. KWK—
Dramatic skit.

Drawn Butter Sauce.

A pleasing sauce for the fresh asA pleasing sauce for the fresh asFour tablespoons butter, two tableFour tablespoons flour, one cup hot water,
spoons flour, one cup hot water,
one-half teaspoon salt, one-h

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A Atwater Kent and Mable Walker Willebrandt. WGN (720)—Music Box. WSM (650)—Lasses White Minstrel Show. Good Tottera. KWK—Musical. KMOX—"Col. Stoopnagel and Budd's" program. BULLETINS; Musical Cocktail; "Father and Son," dramatic sketch. KMOX—"Life on the Redhorse Ranch." KWK—Amos and Andy-WIL—Serenaders. WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service. Marie, the Littlel French & Wil.—Luncheon Party. Service. Either Now or Rev. K. Hein; mustc. KMOX ance of Helen Trent.—Harmony Boys. KWK —amboree program. WIL.—Ornational News Service.
9:15 KSD—"TWO GIRLS IN BLUE,"

9.45 KsD—CLASSICAL MUSIC.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist, and Tom Baker, tenor. WIL—Croonaders. WEAF Chain—Hoofinghams, comedy sketch.
10:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Prof. E. J. Friedrich. Music. KMOX—D'Arteaga's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Sport Review.
10:15 WIL—Wrestling match. KWK—Texas Drifter. KMOX—Wrestling match.

9:00 KSD-LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so prano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orches

Local Stations.

12:00 Mid. KND—POPULAR MUSIC.
KWK—Texas Drifter. WGN (720)
Late dance music.
Living Asronson's orchestra.
12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

5:45 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. 6:15 KMOX-Boake Carter.

6:15 KMOX-"Human Side of the News."

12:00 WLW (700) - Moon River.

4:45 KSD—THE DESERT KID.
5:15 KSD—"THE BLACK CHAMBER,"
mystery sketch.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:30 KWK—Red Davis.
5:45 KWK—"Dangerous Pasadise."
6:30 KMOX—Dramas of Real Life.
"His Little Sister."

Dance Music Tonight

0:00 Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.
0:15 KWK—Tommy Tucker.
0:30 KWK—Roger Fox. KMOX—D'A.
teaga's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pi

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
6:00 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
6:15 KMOX—"Dixle Boy" Jordan.
6:30 KMOX—Varlety program. KWK—

- Breakfast Club.

program. KFUO- Meditation, Rev.
G. Groerick. Organ.
7:15 KMOX-Harmony Boys.
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7:45 KFUO - Chapel Window. Herman
Scherer. KWK- Musical Breakfast.
8:00 KSD-Classified program. KMOXViews on News. KWK-Musical program. WIL-Children's program.
8:15 KSD-Morning Parade. KMOX-

At 12:00 Mid. Popular music.

Rapid Service.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange KMOX
—Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—
Words and Music. WIL—Harlem

10:45 KSD—Musicale. WIL — Harmony
duo.
11:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KMOX
—Jack Shannon. tenor. WIL—
Movie Club. KWK—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
11:15 KSD—Household Club, with Rita
Ross. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Pinto
Pete. KMOX—Petie Strings.
11:30 KMOX—Magic Klitchen. KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Tune Tinkers.
11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—
Happy Highways.
12:00 KSD—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
KMOX—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WIL—Luncheon party.
12:15 KPIO—Organ recital; George Wehmeyer.

7:00 KSD — WAITZ TIME"; Frank Muniature Theater. WIL—Organ melodies.

7:30 MARIO CHAMLEE, tenor and Frank Black's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL— Miniature Theater.
meiodies.
12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—
Bright Tunes. KMOX — Dorothy
Black. soprano.
1:00 KSD—Goodwill Day program. KMOX
On the Village Green. KWK —
Meiodies. WIL—Croonaders.
1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Exchange Club.
1:30 KSD—Music Guild program. KMOX
—Buffalo Presents. KWK—Masic
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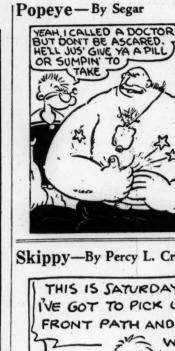
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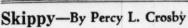
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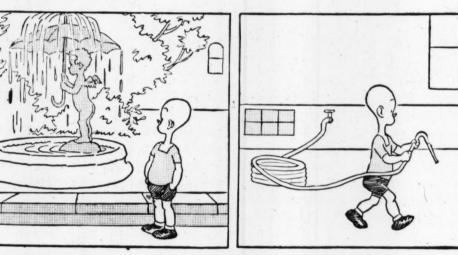


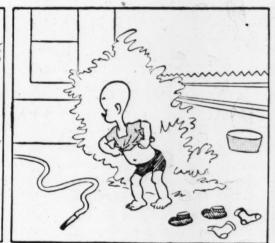




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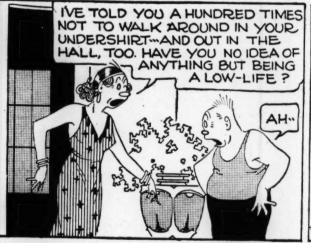




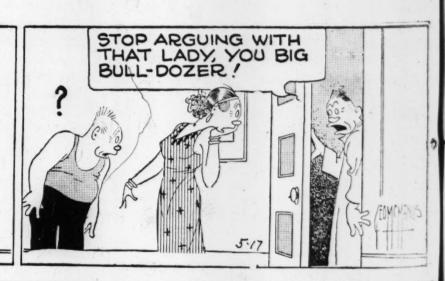


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Life imprisonment cled clemency," said zeiger. "The trial wi 500 years in peniten es, was an injusticeould have been murder. Freezing Weather in

PARIS, May 18 Freezi nd Switzerland today. A ance, the thermometer only 23 degrees, Fahrent vines in that south ce were damaged. At the Little Saint Bernard 20 fe covered the entrance to tunnel had to be dug supplies in neighboring b